58 Pages

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

GOOD EVENING
If you think you must imbibe, make a promise not to drive.

Vol. 59, No. 303 Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1961 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE FIVE CENTS

LARGE DRAFT CALL ISSUED FOR JAN. 16

Fourteen Adams Countians will receive notice in the near future that they have been called for induction into the armed forces January 16.

The call was the largest received by the county Selective Service Board in some time. Last January only one was inducted from the county.

The 14 scheduled for induction into the army January 16 compares to a total of 42 who entered through Selective Service calls from Adams County during all of 1960.

Of that number only three were accepted during the first six months of this year. One was accepted in January, two in February and there were no calls for induction in March, April, May and June.

67 FOR PHYSICALS

In July two countians were inducted. In August the call, following the President's address raising the number requested for armed forces duty, was eight, but only five were accepted for induction.

In September, seven were inducted from Adams County. Eight each were accepted in October and November and on December 5 the county sent nine men into service.

The county draft board was notified today it will send 67 men for preinduction physical examinations on January 16, 17 and 19.

100 YOUTHS TO RECEIVE GIFTS ON CHRISTMAS

Approximately 100 youths in Adams County, including 64 boys at Paradise Protectory, near Abbottstown, again will receive Christmas gifts from Santa Claus thanks to the initiative and work of Ernest Simpson, proprietor of Simpson's Machine and Welding Co., 4th St.

For the 10th consecutive year, Simpson and seven of his employes have donated between 250 and 300 hours to repair bicycles, tricycles, wagons and other wheeled toys for needy youngsters. Others who aided in the effort this year include: John Codori Sr.; Leo DeDe of the Carlisle Tire and Rubber Co.; Gilbert's Hobby Shop; Weaver's Discount Barn and Redding's Supply Store. Special thanks, Simpson said, also goes to the public, who were extremely generous this year in donating old used toys for the project.

BUY NEW BICYCLES

Throughout the years, Simpson has collected broken and used toys, had his men repair, paint and grease them, put on new tires

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Elect Waybright As Bank Director

Announcement has been made of the election of County Commissioner Clarence J. Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2, as a member of the board of directors of the Farmers' State Bank of Emmitsburg to succeed his father, the late Oliver J. Waybright. The elder Mr. Waybright had been a bank director there for more than 25 years.

The election took place at the last regular meeting of the board, it was announced by the bank president, George L. Wilhide. In addition to being an Adams County commissioner, Mr. Waybright is president of the county Farm Bureau Cooperative, is a member of the board of the Pennsylvania State Farm Bureau and of the National United Cooperative. He is also a member of the county soil conservation district and is associated with his sons in the operation of the Mason and Dixon Farms, south of Gettysburg.

300 AT ELKS PARTY

About 300 children attended the annual Christmas kiddies' party held Thursday evening at the Elks home, York St. The program included professional entertainment and Santa Claus distributed treats to the youngsters.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid-20s. Saturday a little warmer with snow changing to rain, high in mid-30s.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	36
Last night's low	27
Today at 8:30 a.m.	29
Today at 1:30 p.m.	36

Schedule At P.O. Is Nearing Normal

After handling the largest volume of mail that ever moved through the local postoffice in a holiday season, schedules will get back to normal on Saturday, Acting Postmaster Charles W. Pentz said today.

Extra hours of window service will end today and on Saturday the stamp window will close at noon. Regular schedules will be observed when the post office reopens Tuesday after the one-day holiday.

On Christmas Day there will not be any rural or city deliveries and no window service. The lobby will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWO SERVICES CHRISTMAS EVE AT ST. JAMES

The festival of Christ's Nativity will be observed at St. James Lutheran Church with two services on Christmas Eve. A Children's Christmas Eve service will be held at 7 o'clock and the annual candlelight service will begin at 11 o'clock.

This will be the second year for a service for families with small children early Christmas Eve. The Junior Choir will sing six anthems: "Away in a Manger," 19th Century American, with soloists, Jackie and Missy Hand and Sally and Sharon Knox; "Carol of the Birds," a French carol; "O Lowly Sacred Stable" by Brahms; "Sleep, My Saviour, Sleep" by Miller, to be sung by the girls of the Junior Choir. Other anthems will be "Thy Little Ones, Dear Lord, Are We" by Schultz; "Carol of the Friendly Beasts" from the Ancient French with soloists, Lissy Shealer, Helen Longanecker, Cherie Swope, Becky and Carroll Zentz.

The annual candlelight service will feature "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten written for a mixed chorus with harp accompaniment. Vocal soloists will be Helen P. Bollinger and Arlene L. Shealer. The guest harpist will be Walter Pfeil who is featured harpist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Pfeil also will play special selections during the service.

The Youth Choir will sing two anthems: "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," ancient plainsong, and "Jesu, Jesu, Little Son," by Stanley A. Day.

The organ recital by Miss Elizabeth Sheffer, church organ-

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TRINITY LISTS XMAS SERVICE

The annual midnight Christmas festival service will be held at Trinity United Church of Christ on Christmas Eve. The prelude to this service will begin at 10:45 p.m. and will consist of the following numbers played by Miss Alice M. Snyder, the church organist: "Silent Night," Black; "Gesu Bambino," Yon, and the Christmas chorale, "Deigenbach." There will be an organ and piano duet, "A Christmas Eve Memory," Wilson.

The service proper will begin at 11 p.m. The church will be illuminated by candlelight. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, will officiate and bring the Christmas meditation. He will be assisted by seminarian William R. Swisher Jr.

The Senior Choir will present the following selections: "Alleluia, Peace on Earth," a Slovak carol; "Emmanuel," Rossini; "Cantique de Noel," by Adams. The lullaby will be "Lullaby, Thou Little Tiny Child," an old English melody. The congreation will sing familiar Christmas carols.

This service will be broadcast by station WGET.

At the divine service on Sunday morning, the Senior Choir will sing the old French carols, "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabelle" and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

ON DEAN'S LIST

Nine Adams County students appear on the dean's list at Shippensburg State College for the first term of the 1961-62 school year, the college announced today. They are: Mary Ann Byerly, Aspers; Harold Griffe, York Springs; Bonnie Keefer, Charles Vial and James Breighner, all of Gettysburg; Sandra Hawk, Clay Rebert and James Kroh, all of Littlestown, and Robert Plank, Biglerville.

GETS STATE CHECK

Adams County Treasurer Clark E. Spence this morning received from the state a check for $47,981.75 representing the share of the county in the liquid fuel tax for the period of June 1 to December. 1.

TWO FAMILIES GET GIFTS AND XMAS DINNER

The Ridge View 4-H Ponytails and Crewcuts met Thursday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lawrence Heltzel, to prepare the food, toys, and clothing that will be given to their "adopted" family at Christmas. The club decided to help two needy families but after meeting one and getting acquainted with their eight children, ranging in age from one to 11 years, the members voted unanimously to "adopt" them, not only for Christmas but for the entire year. A committee prepared some used toys, clothing, purchased some candy, a complete set of tree decorations and then returned that evening to help the family decorate their Christmas tree.

GET CHRISTMAS DINNER

The special meeting was held to receive and prepare all the articles donated by the club members and their families. A 25-pound turkey has been purchased and will be accompanied by the usual holiday "fixings."

Mrs. A. W. Butterfield, in behalf of the Girl Scout troop of Christ Lutheran Church, gave a box of gifts for the two youngest children, and also donated $10 to purchase whatever is needed for the new baby, who will arrive in March.

Saturday evening all the Ponytails and Crewcuts will take their gifts to their new friends. The club will also give a turkey dinner, toys and clothing to another needy family of five.

ZION LUTHERAN PLANS SUNDAY XMAS SERVICES

Zion Lutheran Church in Fairfield will have services at 10:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The Sunday morning service will be marked by special music presented by the three choirs of Zion. The Cherub and Youth choir, under the direction of Mrs. Otto Kroeger, will sing the anthem "The Carol of the Little King." The Senior Choir, under the direction of Miss Helen McCleaf, will sing "Today the Prince of Peace is Born." Mrs. Mabel G. Bream will accompany each choir as the church organist. The fourth candle of the Advent wreath will be lighted and the congregation will sing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." Rev. Otto Kroeger, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon, "Smile."

At 5 p.m. members of the Senior choir and the Luther League will assemble at the church to sing carols to the sick and shut-in members of the church. They will return to the church for refreshments and a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m.

At 11 a.m. the annual Christ-

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500 LETTERS SWAMP SANTA

Santa Claus removed his mail box from his Shanty in Lincoln Square Thursday afternoon.

Donald Becker, special liaison officer between the bearded gentleman and the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, which operates the Shanty, said Santa had closed down the mail box because he has already received more than 500 letters from youngsters throughout Gettysburg and the county and that if he is going to answer them in time for the replies to get to the kiddies, he had better call a halt to the reception of mail.

Becker, who has assisted Santa with the collection and writing of the letters for some years, said this year has set a high for the number of letters received.

The Jaycees provide the stationery and stamps for Santa's replies to the children.

Each letter is a personal reply to the youngster who wrote to Santa and generally informs the child that he will receive at least some of the things for which he asks, but suggests that perhaps some of the other toys should go to youngsters throughout the world who maybe won't receive so much for Christmas.

Birth Announcments

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Gebhart, R. 5, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corbin, Westminster, son, today.

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Snyder, Littlestown R. 2, daughter, Wednesday.

York Springs Will Employ Policeman

The York Springs borough council, at a meeting Monday evening, adopted an ordinance to employ a chief of police who will be responsible to the mayor, Mark Hinkle presently is mayor.

The ordinance says that patrolmen will be hired "or those of such classification to which council shall at any time appoint. Council shall determine the number of persons to serve in each classification." The salary will be determined by council "from time to time."

The ordinance specifies that the mayor may appoint special policemen during emergencies.

C. ARQUETTE IS GUEST AT APPRECIATION DINNER HERE

Cliff Arquette, the "Charley Weaver" star of TV, radio and screen, was the guest of honor at an "Appreciation Dinner" in the Hotel Gettysburg Thursday evening. The hosts was a group of Gettysburg friends of the guest.

Arquette has closed his Soldiers' Museum on Baltimore St. and immediately after the dinner flew to New York City to fill several engagements after which he will go to Hollywood, Calif., where he will make his residence.

A number of his friends here, deeply regretting his departure, initiated the dinner at which Mayor Wilbur L. Plank expressed the feeling of the community when he said:

LAUDED BY MAYER

"As the elected administrative head of the borough of Gettysburg, it is with regret that I bid you, Mr. Arquette, au revoir as a resident of historic Gettysburg.

"We are all aware of the tremendous publicity that you have given this area in the four short years you have been here. The loss of you and your enterprise in this community will be greatly felt. I along with our citizens wish you continued success, health and happiness."

HELD IN ESTEEM

Henry M. Scharf, speaking for the hosts, said:

"You have done a great

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DR. KNOX BUYS TAXI SERVICE

The Gettysburg Times learned today that Dr. John J. Knox, 39 York St., has bought the Blue and Gray Cabs and will take over operation of the concern next Tuesday.

He has secured temporary transfer of operating rights of Wilda Ann Waddell, who has operated the cab service since 1958, and the state Public Utility Commission has set January 26 as the date for a public hearing on permanent transfer of Mrs. Waddell's authorization to operate a cab service here.

Under the new ownership, the concern will bear the name of Centennial Cab Company.

The January 26 hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the courthouse by the Public Utilities Commission.

Kenneth Wright, a former Greyhound bus driver, will be the new operator of the cab service.

Carp, cooked in various ways, is a Christmas favorite in Austria and Germany. In Vianna the carp are fattened in crates anchored in the Danube, then breaded and fried; in Berlin it is served with creamy horseradish sauce, and scales are left on the fish so that each guest can take a single scale as a good-luck charm for the year to come.

Hungarians season their Christmas Eve fresh-water fish with paprika, serve it with potato puree and poppy-seed or nut noodles. In Poland the first star of Christmas Eve signals time for supper, and the main dish may be carp with dark raisin sauce of pike with saffron. Eels are the Christmas Eve fish throughout Italy and Sicily, especially in Naples, where market streets are closed to traffic on December 24 and the whole city turns out gaily to choose a supper from hundreds of eel-stalls.

* * *

Three weeks of soaking, buried in ashes, cleaning and boiling turn dried cod into lutefisk, the Christmas Eve dish of Norway and Sweden. A Scandinavian hostess sets a yulebord or smorgasbord, tables laden with delicious hot and cold meats, salads and sweets, but lutefisk, in its final

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MASONS HOLD PROGRAM HERE ON THURSDAY

Official Christmas greetings from the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar and traditional Christmas toasts were presented at the annual Christmas observance held by the Gettysburg Commandery of the Knights Templar Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple on Lincoln Square.

Commandery officers conducted the program which was attended by about 75 Knights, their wives and special guests.

The opening worship service was conducted by William Swisher Jr., prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, and Dr. Harold A. Dunkelberger, prelate and past commander, delivered the message on the theme: "Why Give Christmas Back to the Pagans?" Dr. Dunkelberger is chairman of the religious observance committee of commandery.

TRADITIONAL TOASTS

Commander Stanley Hull, Captain General James T. Hays Jr., and Senior Warden Paul G. Pensinger, serving in the place of Generalissimo George Helwig, read the Christmas greetings from the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar and from the grand commander of the state.

Five traditional Christmas toasts were given by these five past commanders: William R. Swisher, Ray J. Kitzmiller, William Fiscel, S. B. Miller and Howard Kitzmiller.

General greetings by Commander Stanley Hull concluded the program which was followed by a social hour in the newly-converted dining hall at the Masonic Temple.

President And Macmillan Agree On Next Steps They Take On Berlin Problem

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan today were reported in complete agreement on their next steps in the Berlin crisis, the results of the recent Soviet nuclear tests and the little they know about the confused Congo situation.

The two leaders of the Western alliance were expected to go deeper into all three situations, and others as well, in further talks before Kennedy flies back to Palm Beach, Fla., late today to the bedside of his seriously ill father.

They conferred for five hours in their first session Thursday and there was every indication that the atmosphere was harmonious. But their spokesmen emphasized that each subject was discussed only to a limited extent.

PEACEFUL SOLUTION

In their talk on Berlin, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said, Kennedy and Macmillan concurred on "steps that can be taken in this particular field." Informants said this meant the position the West should take in trying to negotiate a peaceful solution with Moscow.

The next step, it was agreed in Paris at the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting last week, will be talks by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow to determine if there is a chance for formal negotiations on a new Berlin agreement.

EYE DE GAULLE

But informants said they still must decide on a further approach to Moscow; whether, for example, to work toward a foreign ministers' meeting and ultimately an East-West summit.

They also must discuss ways to bring French President Charles de Gaulle around. De Gaulle insists that the tension over Berlin is all of Soviet making and therefore the Soviets must take the

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REV. DR. KLINE IS ELEVATED TO MONSIGNOR

The Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., archbishop of Baltimore, has announced the elevation by His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, of the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Kline, president of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, to the dignity of domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor.

A native of Williamsport, Pa., Monsignor Kline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kline, Sr. After graduating from St. Joseph's High School, Williamsport, in 1937, he

MONSIGNOR KLINE

entered Mount Saint Mary's College and was graduated summa cum laude in 1941. He attended Mount Saint Mary's Seminary and was ordained for the Diocese of Scranton on February 25, 1945, by the late Bishop William Hafey. He served as assistant pastor of St. Mary's of the Assumption parish, Scranton, until he joined the faculty of the college in September,

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ESSAY AWARDS PRESENTED IN ITEM'S OFFICE

Prizes were awarded this afternoon by the New Oxford Chamber of Commerce to the three top winners in the annual essay contest conducted by the organization. The awards were given at a ceremony held in the New Oxford Item office.

First prize in the essay contest on the theme "Why An Industry Would Be Interested in Locating in New Oxford" went to Albert L. Becker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Becker Sr., 426 Lincolnway West, New Oxford. He is a member of the Junior class at Delone Catholic High School. His award was a Polaroid camera.

Second prize, a transistor radio, went to John Pressel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pressel, Carlisle St., New Oxford, and a Junior in New Oxford High School.

ASSETS CITED

The third award, a $10 gift certificate from a New Oxford shoe store, went to Jill Zoeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zoeller, New Oxford R. 1, a senior at New Oxford High School.

The contest is the third held by the New Oxford Chamber of Commerce to stimulate interest in the community on the part of the young people of the area and in

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Old Landmark To Be Transformed

Seats were being removed Thursday from the Strand Theater by workmen and reports were current that the building's days as a theater are ended. Harry J. Troxell, E. Broadway owner of the building, said he will announce his plans for the building later.

Reports were current that the building will be converted to store and office space.

In use for approximately a half century as a motion picture theater, it was there that the first sound movies were shown in Gettysburg about 30 years ago.

WARNER NOW 23rd

Ronnie Warner, Gettysburg College ace, ranks 23rd among the nation's major college basketball scorers in games through December 16, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. Warner has averaged 23 points per game with 138 points on 55 goals and 28 fouls in six contests. The national leader is McGill, Utah, who is averaging 37 points in seven games.

Hold Services For Clyde DeHaas Today

Funeral services for Councilman Clyde DeHaas, 52, 41 Steinwehr Ave., who died Tuesday evening after suffering a stroke Monday afternoon, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church of which Mr. DeHaas was a member, officiated.

Interment was made in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. The pallbearers were John Pitzer, Donald Myers, Richard Altemose, George Cromer and town Councilmen Richard Smith and John Welschonce.

Mr. DeHaas was serving his second year as a councilman from the Third Ward.

MOOSEHEART XMAS PLANS DESCRIBED

Plans for Christmas at Mooseheart were described Thursday evening at a meeting of the Gettysburg lodge of Moose at its home on York St.

This Christmas will mark the first holiday season at the home for the largest family every admitted to Mooseheart, Mrs. Mabel Fowler of Red Rock, Ont., and her 14 children. The prior largest family admitted to the "child city" in Illinois was Mrs. Esther Wuchte and her 11 children. She and two of her children still reside there.

Governor Maurice W. Shindledecker said Mrs. Fowler and her family entered Mooseheart last fall after her husband had been fatally injured in an auto accident. He had been a member of the Moose in Ontario for six years. Each child will stay at Mooseheart until graduation from high school. The Moose for years have admitted the mothers along with the children in order to keep families together at Mooseheart. The mothers then are paid to assist in caring for the children there. He also reported the Mutual Broadcasting Co. will broadcast a Christmas program from Mooseheart Monday at 12:35 p.m.

Secretary George Naugle reported the local club has forwarded to the international Moose organization $600 representing a gift of $1 from each of 40 per cent of the members toward the cost

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OBTAINS DIVORCE

Walter J. Scott, Jr., Harrisburg, has been granted a divorce in Dauphin County Court, Harrisburg, from Lorna M. Scott, 120 Hanover St.

TOMMY ROTH HOME AGAIN

Thomas Richard Roth, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth, 220 S. Stratton St., returned home Thursday from the Elizabethtown Children's Hospital for an approximately two-year stay.

The boy was admitted to the hospital last March 20 for corrective surgery to both feet in connection with a series of operations over a period of years, during which muscles were moved from the torso to a leg, ligaments were moved and bones fused to repair damage caused by polio suffered when he was about 18 months old. During his ten years, he has spent approximately four years in hospitals.

Now a Fifth Grade student, his studies continued at the state Children's Hospital where classes from First Grade through high school are held for the youngsters there. He will resume classes in January at St. Francis Xavier School here.

Physicians at Elizabethtown plan one more series of operations in about two years which will restrain growth of the right leg while the left leg grows to meet the length of the other. In the meantime he is able to walk without crutches and braces with the aid of a built-up shoe. Therapy treatment will continue at home and at the "out patient" clinic at Elizabethtown from time to time until he returns for the final corrective surgery.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Vernice Baldwin, Aspers; Mrs. Harold Corbin, Westminster; Mrs. James Gehbart, R. 5.

Discharges: Ricardo Steinour, 56½ Breckenridge St.; Mrs. Margaret Gibson, 22 York St.; Lawrence Stover, 333 York St.; Joseph Staub, R. 5; Mrs. Ella Gulden, Biglerville; Mrs. Richard Willman and infant son, Biglerville R. 1; Carl Baumgardner, Emmitsburg R. 3; Clarence Lafferty, McSherrystown; Mrs. Joseph Miller, R. 3; David Eyler, Taneytown.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

Miss Marilyn L. Kump, Cashtown, has brought an action in trespass in Adams County court against Howard C. Weikert, 263 S. Washington St., and Thomas Kump, Biglerville R. 2, asking damages "in excess of $5,000," as a result of injuries she received in an auto accident near Cashtown May 2.

The complaint filed by Attorney Richard A. Brown for Miss Kump alleges that Weikert and Kump caused the injuries to her as a result of being "at said time and place engaged in a race or speed contest."

Weikert's car smashed into Miss Kump's. She suffered a cerebral concussion, a fractured jaw, lacerations of the face and knees, body bruises, injured vocal cords and broken and displaced teeth. The complaint alleges "great pain and suffering" and states that the pain and suffering will continue into the future.

ALLEGES RACING

It alleges she is scarred and disfigured about the face and knees and suffered permanent damage to her vocal cords and loss of teenth.

According to the complaint the accident occurred when she was driving west toward Cashtown at 9:30 p.m. May 2, while Weikert and Kump were driving east. The complaint alleges that at the time Weikert was in the westbound lane attempting to pass Kump and "at said time and place the defendant, Thomas Kump, was accelerating his vehicle for the purpose of preventing the defendant, Howard C. Weikert, from passing him."

The complaint lists $2,370.37 in medical expenses, $632 loss of wages, $137.15 damage to her car and $21.50 for a pair of glasses, a total of $3,161.02, as the amount she is "out of pocket" as a result of the accident.

Philip L. "Butch" Little, 18, 107 Hanover St., was fatally injured in the accident. He was riding in the Weikert car.

TOWN COUNCIL COMMITTEES HOLD SESSION

Gettysburg Borough Council held sessions of all of its committees Thursday night at the engine house with all members of council and the incoming and outgoing mayors present at times during the evening.

At some times, several meetings were going on simultaneously as the councilmen got together for a windup of this year's affairs prior to the annual meeting January 2 at 8 p.m. when the reports from Thursday night's sessions will be presented.

Scheduled for January 2 are election of a president and naming of all committees. Also on the agenda will be the appointment of a new solicitor and a successor for Third Ward Councilman Clyde DeHaas, who died earlier this week.

The sessions of council Thursday night were held as executive committee meetings to give the councilmen an opportunity to discuss their problems without reporters present.

In addition to other items, the council Thursday night received a verbal report on the audit of the Adams Sanitation Co. being made for the town by the auditing firm of Fishel, Baskin and Dunn. The report showed the company operated at a loss during the last year. The firm will present a written report on its audit in time for the January meeting when the health committee of council will have the duty of determining whether to permit an increase in rates or continue rates as they are.

XMAS EVE SERVICE

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be presented by the choir of the Idaville United Brethren Church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

LICENSED TO WED

Laverne G. Sanders, Hanover, and Virginia A. Hahn, Taneytown, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

MORE SHOPPING DAY TILL CHRISTMAS

BENDERSVILLE METHODISTS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Presentation of a play, "The Blind Beggar on the Bethlehem Road," will climax the Christmas program to be presented Sunday evening in the Bendersville Methodist Church. The program will begin with a 20-minute organ recital by Mrs. Ada Wenk.

After a welcome speech by Mark Tuckey, the choir will sing the "Rose Carol" and Cindy Black will extend greetings to all. A congregational hymn will be followed by a recitation by Ricky Snyder; an exercise, "Around the Christmas Tree" by a Primary class including Curtis Denisar, Phyllis Orner, David Rice, Steven Gochenauer, Linda Southerly and Matt Tuckey; recitation, William Kessler; choir, "Noel, Christ Is Born; recitation, Steven Peters; exercise, Ronnie Heller, Donald Orner and Dennis Dixon; Primary song; recitation, Louise Clapper; recitation, Connie McCauslin; exercise, Jane Gochenauer and Clyde Baker, and reciation, Victor Rice.

After the offering and a congregational hymn, there will be a recitation by Jill Baker; recitation, Linda Kluck; exercise, "The Blessed Baby Jesus," by Janet Orner and these beginners: Jean Kessler, Ricky Snyder, Debbie Becker, Ricky McCauslin, Debbie Denisar, Randy Dunlap, Kathy Denisar, Angela Tuckey and Linda Kluck; choir, Hymn to the Christ Child"; recitation, Angela Tuckey and the play with this cast: The beggar, Bill Shepard; the rich man, Roger Crum; the innkeeper, Delmar Crum; the boy, Wayne Crum; shepherd's sister, Nancy Lentz; shepherds, Tom Black, Gregory Dixon and Donald Orner, and passersby, Carolyn Black, Linda Dunlap, Elaine Gochenaur, June Gochenauer, Patsy Orner and Larry Wood. The benediction by the pastor, the Rev. Merrel D. Long, will end the service.

Mt. Calvary EUB Plans Xmas Event

Announcement of the program for the Christmas Eve service to be held in the Mt. Calvary EUB Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock was made today. The Rev. Alfred K. Gotwalt is the pastor.

The service will open with a song by the choir and there will be a prayer by Mrs. Laurence Tressler; the story of the birth of Jesus by Mrs. Alice Wetzel; song by the choir; meditation, Mrs. John Plank; recitation, Dennis Plank; exercise, Donna Wiles, Dianne Shafer and Debbie Kint; reading, Mrs. Mildred Newell; hymn by the congregation; recitation, Debby Culp; exercises by Carolyn Shafer and Steve Kint; recitation, Rick Tressler; reading, Mrs. Paul Staley; carol by the congregation; recitation, Cindy Plank; recitation, Ronald Heintzelman; trumpet solo, Kenneth Gotwalt; recitation, David Plank; piano solo, Debby Kint; exercise by Mrs. Charles Tressler and a group of children; song by group of children; reading, Lois Wiles; reading, Mrs. Charles Tressler; song by the choir; recitation, Roger Shafer; recitation, Gregory Rudisill; exercise, Jean Newell and Kay Plank; exercise, Charlotte, Kay and Ann Plank; recitation, Charles Wetzel; remarks by the pastor and then the choir will sing "Silent Night" while an offering is received for the Quincy Orphanage and Home. The program will close with the singing of "Joy to the World."

Mrs. Melvin Heller Dies After Stroke

Mrs. Pheobie H. Heller, 75, wife of Melvin A. Heller, Aspers R. 1, died Thursday night at 8:40 o'clock at her home from the effects of a stroke suffered at home Tuesday morning.

A daughter of the late Elikim and Rovenia (Bender) Wierman, she was born and always resided in Adams County.

Surviving are her husband; five children, Robert Heller, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Wilford Spangler, Aspers R. 1; Eugene Heller, Aspers R. 1; Emory Heller, Gardners R. 1, and Richard Heller, Aspers R. 1; ten grandchildren, a brother, John Wierman, and a sister, Miss Sara Wierman, both of Harrisburg.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with interment in Cline's Cemetery near Gardners. The Rev. Calvin H. Cole, pastor of Cline's EUB Church, will officiate. Friends may call Saturday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home.

BULLETINS

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Cyrille Adoula says next Wednesday is the deadline for Katanga to honor President Moise Tshombe's unity commitment — and there'll be trouble if it doesn't.

The chief of the Congo's central government told newsmen Friday his regime will take energetic actions to see that the eight-point agreement be signed with the secessionist leader is respected.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

(Some Times' subscribers are under the erroneous impression that a charge is made to publish news. On the contrary The Times welcomes all news. Items for the "Social Happenings" columns are especially solicited. Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131. There is no charge).

The annual Christmas party of the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held Thursday evening. After dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg, members went to the home of Miss Myrle Stauffer, E. Middle St., for a social hour and exchange of gifts.

* * *

T/Sgt. Orlo J. Plank, Great Falls, Mont., is spending the Christmas vacation at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Settle, Seven Stars.

* * *

A/3C Ray E. Kuykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall, Fairfield R. 1, left Sunday for James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex., after home on leave for his grandfather's funeral.

* * *

The annual alumni Christmas dance was held at Gettysburg High School Thursday evening with about 300 persons attending. Jim Davies was the disc jockey. A trio of John Lott, Guy Weikert and Barclay Collins sang several selections and then were joined by Ted Gilbert for a quartet.

* * *

Members of Girl Scout Troop 955 were reminded today by their leader, Mrs. Harry E. Baker, to report this evening at 6:45 o'clock at the Warner Hospital where they will sing carols until 7:30 p.m. A notice in Thursday's paper incorrectly listed the carol singing for Thursday evening.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rodgers and children, Gregory, Paula, Brad and Ryan, are spending the holiday with Mrs. Charles E. Weikert and son, Herbert, E. Middle St., and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Swope, R. 2. Lt. Rodgers is presently attached to Air Anti-submarine Squadron 39, based at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

* * *

The annual Christmas dinner of the Soroptimist Club will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Peace Light Inn.

* * *

A/2C Samuel Hartley, Shaw AFB, S. C., son of Mrs. Robert C. Hartley Sr., is spending a 15-day leave at his home, S. Howard Ave.

* * *

Timely of Gettysburg, Inc., York St., held its Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the plant. W. A. Feldmeyer, manager, spoke briefly to the 80 employes, each of whom received a turkey. Refreshments were served by the office staff, Patricia Steinberger, Lois Wiles, Donna Smith and Pauline Bream.

* * *

Miss Doris Hamme, a sopho-more at Hagerstown Junior College, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hamme, Baltimore St. She will resume her studies January 3.

* * *

Several faculty members of Get-tysburg College will attend professional meetings during the holiday recess.

Dr. Robert L. Bloom, Dr. Basil Crapster and Dr. John R. Stemen, of the department of history, will attend the American Historical Association meeting in Washington, D. C., December 28-30.

Dr. Richard D. Geyer and Dr. Ralph D. Lindeman, of the English department, and Dr. Fred Ahrens, of the German department, will attend the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago December 27-29. Dr. Ahrens also expects to attend meetings of the American Association of Teachers of German while in Chicago.

* * *

Two faculty members of Gettys-burg College have written articles for professional journals.

The current issue of Pennsylvania History carries an article by Dr. Robert L. Bloom entitled: "Newspaper Opinion in the State Election of 1860."

"Boswell's Denominational Dilemma" is the title of an article written by Dr. Mary Margaret Stewart, of the English department, appearing in the December issued of PMLA, journal of the Modern Language Association.

C. H. Musselman Co. Gives Xmas Checks

All seasonal and year round personnel of The C. H. Musselman Company, Biglerville, received Christmas checks this week enclosed in a letter from John A. Hauser, president, extending season's greetings.

Recipients included employes at the three eastern plants, the farm division and Wolff Farm Supply Company with checks totalling nearly $32,000.

The recent close of the two shift operations at the three plants was marked by an employes' banquet and a Christmas banquet was held Saturday night for families of farm division and Wolff Farm Supply employes.

All major activities at the plants will be recessed for the Christmas holidays from December 23 until January 2.

Engagements

Fritz—Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hahn, Taneytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Caroline, to James Russell Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fritz, near New Windsor. Miss Hahn is a Senior at Taneytown High School. Her fiance attended New Windsor High School.

Reaser—Smith

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Patricia Sue Smith, daughter of Mrs. W. Ward Smith, York, and the late Rev. Dr. Smith, to Clayton Paul Reaser, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, Sunset Ave.

The bride-elect, a graduate of William Penn Senior High School, York, class of 1959, is a Junior at Lebanon Valley College. Her fiance is a 1957 graduate of William Penn Senior High School. He was graduated last June from Gettysburg College and is attending the Lutheran Seminary here.

Hemler—Neiderer

The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Neiderer, McSherrystown, daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. Lawrence and the late Albert P. Neiderer, to Raymond P. Hemler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Hemler, McSherrystown, has been announced by her mother. Both are graduates of Delone Catholic High School.

Bunn—Godard

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Godard to Dr. Howard Franklin Bunn has been announced by Miss Godard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McFate Godard, Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stolpp Bunn of Madison, N. J.

Miss Godard, who is a member of the faculty of the English Department at Gettysburg College, graduated from Newcomb College of Tulane University and received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Harvard, class of '57, where he was a member of the Speaker's Club and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, class of '61. He is an interne at New York Hospital.

Church Of Nazarene Program On Sunday

The young people of the Church of the Nazarene will present their annual Christmas program Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church. The theme will be "Bringing Our Gifts to Him."

Mrs. LaWanda Haines is the director and Miss Lois Kadel director of special music.

Those participating in the program are as follows: "Welcome," Marjorie Witherow; "Greetings," Jimmy Chambers; "My Wish," Debbie Witherow; "My Thanks," Lester Stambaugh; "A Little Girl's Piece," Carroll Rinehart; "Christmas Bell," Doug Rinehart; "A Gift for Jesus's Birthday," Laura Stambaugh, "Help Us Sing," Randy Rose; "Let's Spell Star," Laura Stambaugh, David Strausbaugh, Marg Witherow, Randy Rose; "Let's Give," Gary Mathna; "Christmas Prayer," Donna Strausbaugh; "A Little Church," Kathy Haines; class; "Ready For Christmas," Steve Witherow; "I Pause," Richard Mathna, and "God Bless You," David Strausbaugh.

The public is invited.

Bigler Church To Note Christmas Eve

"Holy Is His Name," a Christmas service with Scripture, song and pantomime arranged by Grace Ramquist, will be presented by the Senior Choir and other members of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas Eve.

Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Earl Ecker with "The Birthday of a King" and by Ricky Heller who will sing "My Gift to Little Jesus." Miss Clara Miller is the organist.

The characters to be portrayed are: Mary, Mrs. Daniel Ball; Angel Gabriel, Harold Cleveland; Joseph, John Lawver; Elizabeth, Mrs. Herbert Funt; Simeon, Herbert Miller; shepherds, Roger Heller, Gerald Cleveland, James Logan and Lexie Eckenrode; wise men, Robert Logan, Donald Rhodes and Clyde Funt. The narrators will be Mrs. Henry Lower and Gerald Heller.

Cathy Miller and Ronnie Ecker will serve as ushers. Mrs. Gerald Heller, Mrs. Daniel Ball, Earl Ecker, Robert Jones and Robert Strine are in charge of costumes, properties and lighting. The public is invited.

BURY MISS GETTIER

Funeral services for Miss Mabel G. Gettier, 87, Littlestown, who died on Tuesday at the Meadowview Convalescent Home, Union Mills, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, Littlestown, officiated, assisted by the Rev. David S. Kammerer, Littlestown, retired Lutheran minister. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Pallbearers were Jay D. Basehoar, Theron W. Spangler, Herbert J. Motter, James U. Bowers, James H. Spalding and Robert H. Thomas.

TO HOLD EXAMS FOR CASHTOWN POSTMASTER

An examination for postmaster at Cashtown will be given in the early future, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today. Those interested may file their application to take the examination until Jan. 16. The position pays $4,605.

Competitors for the vacancy must have at least one year of experience (education above high school level may be substituted for 6 months of experience) showing that they have the ability to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Competitors must also show that they are of good reputation and that they can meet and deal with the public agreeably and effectively.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately proceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persors over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

Further information on the examination may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG
Phone HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG — Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met Tuesday evening with leaders Mrs. Ralph Ohler and Mrs. Charles Shorb. Fourteen girls were present to finish Christmas projects and complete the decorating of two windows in their meeting room. The windows are in the front of Shorb's Barber Shop, and the Scouts extended a cordial invitation to the public to view the project. The girls were invited to a Christmas party by the Boy Scouts this Tuesday evening at the home of Scout leader, Robert Simpson. They will meet at their meeting room Tuesday and go caroling and, from there, attend the party. After next week's festivities they will not meet until Tuesday, January 9, at 6:30.

The Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary held its annual Christmas party recently with approximately 55 members and their husband and guest present. The Gold Star mothers of the Unit were guests of honor and each was presented with a pair of pillow cases from the Unit. Turkey, ham and trimmings were served, after which gifts were exchanged. The unit presented the president, Mrs. Madeline Harner, a leather handbag. The door prize was won by Mrs. Cline of Yellow Springs. Music for dancing was furnished by the Vibratones. During the evening two cake walks were won by Mrs. William Topper, Mrs. Mary Shuff and Mrs. Charles Shorb.

Confessions will be heard Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. High Mass is at midnight. Christmas Day, a Holy day of Obligation, Low Masses will be said at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Benediction is after the 10 a.m. mass. There are no evening devotions. New Year's Day schedule includes Feast of the Circumcision, a Holy Day of Obligation, Low Masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m. and a High Mass at 10 a.m. No evening devotions.

Miss Lou Bushman is spending the holidays with friends in Louisiana.

Michael Humerick, USAF, Chanute, Ill., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Humerick.

J. Ward Kerrigan is spending the Christmas holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan, and family, St. Joseph, Mich.

Miss Ann Cordi, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey and Mrs. George Eberhart, of Gettysburg, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Pearl Arnold who has been confined to her home due to illness has been moved to a hospital in Hagerstown.

Over-the-tea-cup bridge club held its Christmas party at the Green Parrot Shop. Dessert was served and gifts exchanged among the members.

Mrs. Francis Matthews, Miss Ann Cordi and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey visited Wednesday with Miss Edith Nunemaker, Ashberry Methodist Home, Gaithersburg.

St. Joseph College and Central House held its annual Christmas party for employes Wednesday afternoon. A turkey and ham dinner was served and Santa Claus distributed gifts to all present. Special prizes were awarded to Bernard Kelly, a turkey; Margaret Bouey and Anna Grace Shorb, sewing baskets; Paul Sanders, box of cookies; Francis Kelly, figurine; Mrs. Charles Ott and Mrs. Betty Eichelberger, centerpieces; Emmit Eyler, doll; Mrs. Arthur Starner, water set. A film strip on the "Birth of Christ" was shown and carols were sung.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Company held its December meeting in the form of a Christmas party Monday evening at the Cashtown community hall. Approximately 59 members and three guests were present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Martha Spence. Devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Miss Pauline Deardorff. Group singing of "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Deck the Hall," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alice Wetzel. Readings, "The Meaning of Christmas" and "The Greatest Gift," were given by Mrs. Mary Deardorff and Mrs. Jean Herring. Mrs. Fred Slegal and son, Andy, and daughter, Angie, furnished Christmas music on the piano, violin and flute. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Raymond Creager was accepted as a new member. The door prize was won by Miss Alma Fritz. Guess boxes were donated by Mrs. Olive Brubaker and Mrs. Alice Bowling and won by Mrs. Martha Spence and Mrs. Howard Barr.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Sara Kint, vice president; Miss Mary Ellen Martz, secretary; Mrs Elizabeth McCleaf, treasurer; Mrs. Phyllis McCleaf, chaplain. The committees for 1962 were announced by Mrs. Helen Baker, the incoming president.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to the following hostesses: Mrs. Mildred Bucher, Mrs. Olive Brubaker, Mrs. Ruth Deardorff, Miss Pauline Deardorff, Mrs. Donald Hershey, Mrs. Mary Shaffer, Miss Thelma Bream, Mrs. Harmo.. Spence and Mrs. Cora Bream. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, January 22, at the same place.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Children's, Junior High and Senior Choirs of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, Sunday morning during the 9:30 o'clock worship service.

A candlelighting service of the Upper Bermudian Lutheran Parish will be held in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, on Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. The theme of the service will be "What Child Is This?" The program will include the singing of Christmas carols and special music by the choirs.

There will be a special meeting of the Upper Bermudian Lutheran Parish joint council Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear.

The election of council mem-bers of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, was postponed last Sunday due to inclement clement weather and will be held this Sunday morning immediately following the worship service.

The Luther League of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will not meet Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stans-bury and family, Biglerville R. 2, are spending the Christmas vacation with Mrs. Stansbury's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs William Burcham, and family, Panama City, Fla.

The Church Choir and the Youth Choir of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will present the cantata, "Bethlehem," by J. H. Maunder, at the 9 o'clock service Sunday morning. Soloists will be Mrs. J. W. Strickhouser, soprano; Miss Diane Bream, soprano; Gareth Biser, tenor; Clyde Topper, tenor; Col. Thomas Allen, bass; Miss Angie Slegal, flute; Mrs. D. F. Slegal, director, and Mrs. Richard Kane, organist.

A candlelight service will be held at Cline's EUB Church on Christmas Eva at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Beverly Elicker, a student at the Goldey Beacom School of Business Wilmington, Del., arrived today to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elicker, Biglerville.

Lynn Lerew, who is studying at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, arrived today to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Lerew, Bendersville.

A Christmas Eve candlelight Holy Communion service of the Bendersville Lutheran Parish will be held Sunday evening at 10 o'clock at Bethlehem Church. Mrs. O. D. Coble will give a 20-minute organ recital beginning at 9:40 p.m.

DEATHS

John Wilson Beard

John Wilson Beard, 85, formerly of Chambersburg, died Wednesday at the Pape Convalescent Home, near here.

He was a former lumberman and store operator, retiring 25 years ago. A native of Pecktonville, Md., he was born December 26, 1875, a son of Jeremiah and Margaret (Myers) Beard.

Beard was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. His wife, Leila J., died in 1947. Nephews and nieces survive.

Services at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Sellers Funeral Home, Chambersburg, with the Rev. Clarence A. Neal in charge. Further services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul R. Seeman Funeral Home, Greensburg.

Interment will take place in a Greensburg cemetery.

Weather

Extended forecasts for Dec. 23 through Dec. 27:

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average one to three degrees below normal. Cool with only minor day-to-day temperature changes until turning warmer about the middle of next week. Precipitation will average about ¾ inch melted, occurring as daily snow flurries and a more general snow Friday night and Saturday and again early next week.

Eastern Pennsylvania, southeastern New York and New Jersey—Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Little temperature variation day to day. Precipitation may total two-tenths to seven-tenths of an inch or more melted, occurring as snow or rain Saturday and again about Tuesday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal. Day to day changes will be rather small. Precipitation will average one-half inch to an inch, occurring Saturday and again about Monday.

Presbyterians List 2 Sunday Services

There will be two Christmas Sunday services in the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church with one morning service at 10:45 a.m. and a Christmas Eve service at 8 p.m.

The morning service will be broadcast over WGET and feature anthems by the Youth and Adult choirs. The Youth choir will sing "Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep" and the Adult choir, "No Candle Was There and No Fire." They will combine for "The Hallelujah Chorus" at the close of the service. The pastor, the Rev. R. A. MacAskill, will speak on the theme "Preparation for Christmas" and the annual White Gift offering which is used for world relief will be received.

The 8 o'clock Christmas Eve service will be conducted in a candlelighted sanctuary. This service will feature music by the three choirs of the church, the Adult, Youth and Junior, carol singing by the congregation, and a meditation by the pastor, "The Wonder of It All."

All Sheep Flocks To Be Inspected

Assistant Adams County Agent Duane G. Duncan announced today that the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry and the Animal Disease Eradication Division of the Agricultural Research Service will launch a farm by farm inspection of all sheep flocks in Pennsylvania for indications of sheep scabies (sheep scab).

Infested sheep will be quarantined and dipped in solutions at state expense, Duncan said. This application will be followed by another dipping 14 days later and removal of the quarantine after 30 days if there is no evidence of the disease.

Duncan also announced that a sheep short course will be held February 5-7 at Pennsylvania State University. Those desiring further information may call the extension office at the courthouse.

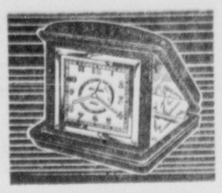
Gallagher Rites Conducted Today

Funeral services for Charles G. "Les" Gallagher, 58, 138 Carlisle St., who died suddenly Tuesday noon of a cerebral hemorrhage, were held this morning from the Bender Funeral Home at 8:15 o'clock. There was a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Kealy officiating.

Interment was made in the Gettysburg National Cemetery. The pallbearers were James Leech, Merle Rudisill, Curtis Plank, Clyde Markle, Glenn Shriner and William Gallagher.

BAILED FOR HEARING

Charles E. Woodward, 61 5th St., Thursday posted $500 bond for a hearing Dec. 27 on a morals charge before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Woodward was taken into custody by borough police.



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Dear friends,

We take this means of wishing you and yours a happy Christmas season. The world needs Christmas. There isn't enough---never will be enough ---of the spirit of doing for others.

May this Christmas bring you joy, peace, and contentment.

Sincerely,

J. Milton Bender

"MISS CLARY" LEAVES OFFICE AFTER 42 YRS.

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress goes into a new session, a gray-haired women in a back office of the Capitol is packing up to leave.

"I could have retired 10 years ago, but I wasn't going to do it as long as Mr. Rayburn was speaker," she says.

This is Miss Alla Clary, 72 years old and still busy, who worked for Sam Rayburn, the congressman from her Texas district, for 42 years — 41 of them as his secretary. Her boss died Nov. 16.

When the news came over her car radio that Rayburn had incurable cancer, Miss Clary was on one of her many automobile trips, this time in Wyoming and Colorado. She drove immediately to Texas to see him.

"Well, my little girl is here at last," Rayburn said when she came.

"And my nephew said, 'little girl, humph,'" Miss Clary remembers.

HE GAVE HER PICTURE

All through the years, there was a sort of old-fashioned, formal, boss-secretary relationship between the speaker and his secretary.

He always called her "Miss Clary," and she always called him "Mr. Rayburn," though in speaking of him to others sometimes she said "the boss," still does.

Back in 1925, he gave her a picture of himself inscribed "For Miss Clary with sincere regards, Sam Rayburn."

Then 21 years later, in 1946, he gave her another picture of himself with a bit warmer inscription which, for Sam Rayburn, appeared downright sentimental. It said: "To Alla Clary with affectionate regards of Sam Rayburn."

That's all he ever gave her. She seemed to think it foolish to ask about gifts.

"He just gave me a good job — a good boss," Miss Clary says.

"You just couldn't work for him and not be loyal to him."

DO WHAT IS BEST

"Mr. Sam Rayburn has a sense to do what is best. He made up his mind what he was going to do. He didn't answer all the propaganda that came in his office.

"He had that sense of integrity and how to get along, and honesty, from the time he was born."

As a boss, she says, he was considerate.

Just last year she took several months off to make a trip around the world on a cargo liner — she was 71 years old then. She was told that somebody commented to Mr. Rayburn about her taking off during a congressional session. And he replied: "Anybody who's worked for me for over 40 years deserves a vacation like that."

Miss Clary was born in the little town of McKinney in North Texas but grew up on a farm at the still smaller town of Prosper, Texas.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

She picked and chopped cotton to make money to go to high school. "So I came up the hard way," she says.

She went to old North Texas State Normal and then taught school in Texas for eight years. "But I got tired of teaching on $50 a month."

So she took the civil service exam and came to Washington in 1918 to work in the old War department. One of the first things she did was to go see her congressman whom she had never met — Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas.

At the War department, she got tired of sitting and typing cards, "so I resigned." When she was ready to leave, she went by Rayburn's office to say good bye. He called the next week and asked her to work for him. She did.

So 42 years later, Miss Clary has come to the end of a secretary's job.

The next thing planned is a 50-day Mediterranean cruise starting Feb. 14. After that? "I've got a lot of things to do."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"I NEED GOD"

I turn to God for comfort . . . when I am all at sea . . . for I know beyond all knowing . . . He will not forsake me . . . when my heart is cold and weary . . . God will warm it through and through . . . helping me along the way . . . I'm destined to pursue . . . contrite prayer affords me with . . . new faith to journey on . . . and as I talk to God it seems . . . my doubts and fears are gone . . . God is the never failing Friend . . . of suffering mankind . . . so it is I look to Him . . . for blessed peace of mind . . . and when He calms the seas of life . . . in thankfulness I pray . . . because in happiness and sorrow . . . I need God each day.

AF CHARGES OFFICER GAVE AGENTS DATA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has charged a decorated officer with giving U S. military information to foreign agents during a visit to Germany last year.

The officer, Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman, 43, has been returned to Germany for investigation.

The foreign power involved was not identified, but it was believed to be a Communist country.

The Air Force said Thursday the investigations now under way will determine if Kauffman, a finance officer who holds the Bronze Star and several other World War II and Korean War decorations, will be tried before a court-martial.

4 VIOLATIONS

The four alleged violations reported by the Air Force in response to inquiries were:

1. Conspiring with foreign agents to communicate U.S. defense information to a foreign country on or about October 1960.
2. "Wrongly" communicating information relative to the national defense with reason to believe the information would be to the advantage of a foreign nation.
3. Failure to notify his commander of attempts by foreign agents to get him to reveal security information.

HE'S BACHELOR

4 Falsifying answers to a questioner by "denying that he had been employed by a foreign government or any agency of a foreign government."

The Air Force said the information allegedly handed to foreign agents concerned personnel and installations where Kauffman had been stationed.

Kauffman, a bachelor, was born in Rutland, Vt.

RED MOBBED AFTER SPEECH

NEW YORK (AP)—Communist leader Benjamin J. Davis was hit on the head with a sign as a group of booing, hissing students pursued him following his address at City College Thursday. He was not injured.

Davis was followed by about 50 students when he left the college's Finley Student Center after challenging the Justice Department to prove that he still is national secretary of the Communist party of the United States.

The group quickly grew to more than 100 which surrounded Davis and three college guards. Students and guards exchanged punches in the brief melee that erupted.

Many of the students carried placards reading "Commies go home" and "Free speech—but why invite traitors?" Others sang "God Bless America," and one shouted "Sell your free speech to the widows in Hungary!"

The demonstration was called "hoodlumism" by Davis, who added: "There would be a million of them, and they wouldn't intimidate me or my party."

The college said the demonstrators were members of the Ukrainian and Hellenic societies on the campus and that many of their parents had suffered under communism.

Wins Prize At Biglerville

The home of David Sandoe won the $30 prize for overall lighting in this year's Christmas decorations contest sponsored by the Biglerville Business Club. The Sandoe home had been a consistent winner with Christmas scenes in prior years, but this year turned to overall lighting including a "flower garden" of varicolored lights. (Times photo)

President

(Continued From Page 1)

first steps toward easing it.

In the field of nuclear testing, Kennedy and Macmillan heard reports by their experts on the recent Soviet tests and what the experts have been able to deduce from them about Soviet advances in development of nuclear weapons

COUNTER RED ACTS

Salinger said the discussion did not extend to policies — whether the United States should resume testing in the atmosphere—but it was felt the conversation may have strengthened Kennedy's hand with fearful European allies if he decides the United States must resume testing above ground to counter Soviet advances.

One source of tension between the two Western allies was eased by reports of an accord reached in the Congo between Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Leopoldville government and President Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

The United has staunchly supported the United Nations military action in secessionist Katanga while Britain has been critical of the fighting.

A joint communique issued after the first talk said the information on the Congo "is still very scanty," but added: "We must hope that a satisfactory solution is in the course of achievement on the spot."

Post Office Sets New Xmas Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said proudly today that its blue-clad Santas are carrying out the largest, most successful delivery of Christmas mail in history

In the first 20 days of December, 9.5 billion pieces of mail passed through their hands.

This was 5.7 per cent more than last year and receipts were up about $5 million to $172.1 million.

The total incoming and outgoing mail handled for the Christmas season should easily exceed 11 billion pieces, the department said.

Herbert Shearer Gets 20-Yr. Award

Herbert A. Shearer, York Springs R. 2, on Wednesday was presented with a 20-year service award at the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot where he is a supervisor of technical engineers.

Shearer was among the first Adams Countians to be inducted into the armed forces in World War II. After serving four years in the army, he took a position at the Mechanicsburg Depot and has worked there since.

He retired form his depot duties Thursday and has the option of returning to work next month.

Ex-Bullet Center Signed By Colts

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced today the signing of John Yohn, a free agent, for a test as a linebacker.

Yohn, 24, of Palmyra, Pa., played at Gettysburg in 1958 and for the Marine Corps during the past three seasons, at Quantico, Va., and San Diego, Calif.

MANY AGREE UN WILL SURVIVE DESPITE TESTS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —A neutralist and a Latin-American U.N. delegate concurred today in Adlai Stevenson's belief the United Nations will survive despite the life-and-death issues that tested it this year.

Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the world organization, told a news conference Thursday the 104-nation body would win the struggle for existence even though many claimed it was in its death throes and he himself had warned it had taken a turn that could lead to its destruction.

The Soviet Union's diagnosis of the U.N.'s chances was expected today when Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin meets newsmen to give his appraisal of the 16th General Assembly, which recessed for Christmas Thursday.

SEVERAL ISSUES

Stevenson noted that when the 16th assembly met last September, a host of life-and-death issues faced it.

"On every one, we have today . . . a result better than we dared to predict," he declared.

The crucial problems, he said, had included the job of replacing the late Dag Hammarskjold as secretary-general, the China seating question, the financial crisis which threatened to bankrupt the U.N. and the Congo problem.

The first three have been solved for the time being at least, he noted.

"The news from the Congo," he added, "is a fresh reminder of the durability of the United Nations."

Stevenson emphasized again he was disturbed by the support Asian and African nations gave India's use of force against Portuguese Goa. Such an attitude, he told the Security Council Monday night, "can only lead to chaos and the disintegration of the United Nations."

He charged that the Soviet Union had tried to pit the large Asian-African group against the West but said this had not succeeded.

Stevenson's view on the U.N.'s durability was shared by the Asian neutralist and Latni-American delegates, both of whom asked not to be named.

"They said the U.N. was wrecked on the problem of the secretary-general and then on the Congo, and now they say it on Goa," said the Asian diplomat. "I don't think so. The organization has even grown with each of these crises."

The Latin-American said: "The new nations have gotten new ideas into the stream of international debate."

This was a good thing, he said, and should not do the U.N. any harm.

SELL PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dillon, Conewago Twp., sold a property in that township for $1,200 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hemler, Conewago Twp.

Blast Damages Hanover Parsonage

A flash fire and accompanying dense black smoke attributed to an explosion of accumulated fumes from a basement sewer drain damaged the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hanover, Thursday about 1 p.m. No one was injured.

The loss, partly covered by insurance, was estimated at $3,000 by Fire Chief John C. Fuhrman.

The parsonage had been vacated about September 1 by the former pastor of St. Paul's, Rev. Howard W. Hinkeldey, and family. Rev. George E. Stauffer, who will assume the pastorate January 1, and his family moved into the parsonage Wednesday afternoon from Buffalo, N. Y.

Taneytown

MRS. FLORA LEISTER

TANEYTOWN — The Ki-Wives, Kiwanians and families held their annual Christmas party at the Taney Inn. President Alice Froch was in charge. After the dinner, Daisy Pearl led the group in the singing Christmas carols, accompanied at the piano by Esther Harner. President Froch extended greetings to the group as did Kiwanian President Robert Neal. The chairmen of several committees, Bernard Decker, George Crouse and Elwood Baumgardner, made remarks concerning their work. Crouse reported his committee was in contact with the welfare board and they were making some unfortunates happy.

Elwood reported the distribution of 45 pairs of new shoes, eight pairs of galoshes and clothing to needy children. Kitty Royer introduced the following people: Mrs. George Motter, who gave a reading "The Little Star That Got Lost When Christ Was Born"; duets by Mr. and Mrs. Reifsnider, "Shepherd Boy" and "When You Come to the End of a Lollipop," accompanied by Daisy Pearl Reifsnider; Jesse and Ned Musser, who showed a picture "A Story from the Christmas Carol." The highlight of the evening for the kiddies was the appearance of Santa Claus to the tune of "Jingle Bells." He distributed a gift to each child.

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA BUTT

ABBOTTSTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beam had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Richard Detwiler and son, Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. John Detwiler and daughter, Cathy.

Miss Evelyn Altland, Costa Mesa, Calif., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Altland.

The Lions Club will hold its annual Christmas party for their children Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

STOCKS UNEVEN

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pursued an uneven course early this afternoon with further weakness in some utilities and industrials tugging at the averages. Trading was the slowest of the week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .50 at 259.20 with industrials down .70, rails up .10 and utilities off .40.

Gains and losses of fractions to a point prevailed throughout the list. Quite a few Wall Streeters were starting off for a long Christmas weekend. The market will be closed Monday for the holiday

KEEP HONORS 'N FAMILY

CANAL FULTON, Ohio (AP)—When Sts. Philip and James Roman Catholic Church gave recognition at a mother-daughter Communion breakfast to the mother with the most daughters, Mrs. Clarence Remark was picked. She has seven.

At the church's father-son Communion breakfast, Karl J. Youngblood was honored as father of seven sons.

Mrs. Remark is the former Jean Youngblood, sister of Karl.

Jet Crashes; 27 Are Killed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A British Comet-4 jet airliner Thursday crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Ankara airport Thursday night, killing 27 of the 34 persons aboard.

Four Americans were among the seven survivors. It was believed they were the only Americans aboard.

All the survivors were sitting in a rear section of the cabin that came through the crash almost intact.

The British European Airways jet was flying from London to Tel Aviv, Israel.

The Americans pulled alive from the wreckage were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Joseph Goldman, believed to be from Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Doris Mae Freudenberger, Bethlehem, Pa., a teacher in the U.S. Armed Forces School in Turkey who was flying to Cyprus and Israel for a Christmas vacation; and Arnold Holtzman, whose address was not immediately known.

All suffered burns and shock but the airline said their chances of recovery were good.

Wedding

Weikert—Haar

The marriage of Miss Shirley Marie Haar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haar, East Berlin R. 2, to Clyde Robert Weikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weikert, Fairfield R. 1, took place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, East Berlin. The Rev. Harold E. Stoudt officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white gladioli, pompons and palms. Miss Grace Stoner, Grantham, was soloist, accompanied by Miss Mae Wolf. Matron of honor was Mrs. Delores Fink, York, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Starner, Hampton; Miss Shirley Smith, East Berlin R. 1, and Miss Norma Parr, Abbottstown R. 1. Five nieces of the bride were flower girls. They were Cindy and Wendy Fink, York; Jo Ann and Susan Gruver, and Sandra Trimmer, East Berlin R. 2. Ralph Haar, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Weikert, brother of the bridegroom; Luther Haar, brother of the bride, and Charles Trimmer, the bride's brother-in-law. Barry Lee Gruver, East Berlin R. 2, a nephew of the bride, was acolyte. Terry Weikert, Fairfield R. 1, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer. Approximately 200 guests attended a reception in Hampton Fire Hall. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Orange, Tex. She is a 1958 graduate of Bermudian Springs High School, East Berlin unit, and has been employed as secretary in the principal's office at Eichelberger Senior High School, Hanover. Her husband attended Fairfield High School and is serving with the U. S. Navy at Orange.

Phone Invitation Arrives On Time

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Barnes, 13, of Nashville, Tenn., received his invitation to a friend's party by way of a phone call from employes of the North Carolina Department of Administration.

The invitation to the party being given Saturday night by George Shotwell, 13, of Nashville, got lost in the Christmas mail. Noah Sites, an employe of the Department of Administration, received it along with a Christmas card from Nashville.

Sites first thought he'd send the invitation by mail, but he feared it wouldn't reach Nashville in time. So he and fellow workers chipped in Thursday for a long distance phone call to invite Jim to George's party.

Will Organize County Radio Hams

Charles Tipton, 150 Hanover St., and a student at Gettysburg High School, has been selected to set up an organization of Adams County amateur radio operators to furnish emergency communications in time of disaster, it was announced today by the American Radio Relay League of West Hartford, Conn.

Tipton's appointment, which carries the title of emergency coordinator, is to band together county members of the amateur radio service to perfect arrangements for emergency radio communication by hams in the event of natural disasters or other emergencies.

F. E. Handy, communications manager of the Radio Relay League, said that planning and organization are necessary in the setup for emergency areas.

GETS WINGS AS PARATROOPER

Lt. James A. Musselman, son of Mrs. P. C. Musselman, 108 Main St., Fairfield, has completed the airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Musselman received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included instruction in the techniques of air transportation and delivery and five parachute jumps from an altitude of 1,250 feet.

The Infantry School, after more than 40 years of operation, continues to prepare a better infantry for the Army by initiating action leading toward the formulation of new, and the revision of old infantry, airborne and ranger doctrine and techniques, with emphasis placed on the art of command.

Musselman entered the Army last May. The 22-year-old officer is a 1957 graduate of Fairfield Joint High School. He is a 1961 graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Rabbi To Lecture At Local School

Dr. Hillel A. Fine, of Reform Temple Ohev Sholom, Harrisburg, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Gettysburg College January 3-5. The rabbi will speak at chapel on both mornings at 10:50 a.m.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Los Angeles Fog Causes Traffic Jam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fog shrouded most of Southern California again early today, interfering with plane travel and slowing traffic on major freeways.

The Los Angeles International Airport permitted takeoffs but for a time diverted incoming planes elsewhere.

The fog rolled in great billows along the coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

The Lockheed Air Terminal at Burbank was socked in a 7 p.m. Thursday.

MEN'S CLASS TEACHER

Luther B. Smith will be the teacher for the Men's Bible Class Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. James Lutheran Church.

FORFEIT FINES

Among those recently forfeiting fines in Westminster on motor code violation charges were: Carl Ohler, Tanyetown, $6.45 each on charges of improper passing and speed too great; Ernest Click, Taneytown, $6.45, stop sign; Isabelle Burroughs, Taneytown, $6.45, stop sign.

START ACTION AGAINST REDS IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says it will take action next month against members of the U.S. Communist party.

The announcement came Thursday after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hurried back to his Washington office from West Palm Beach, Fla., where his father lies seriously ill, to map the government's next move against the Communist party, its officers and its members.

The attention now was focused on the party members, who number about 10,000 according to the FBI. A Dec. 20 deadline passed without any of them registering as agents of the Soviet Union as required by the Internal Security Act.

The act carries stiff penalties for noncompliance: up to $10,000 and five years in prison for each day of violation.

Just what action the Justice Department plans to undertake next months wasn't spelled out.

However, department spokesmen have explained that there is an elaborate procedure to be followed. Each party member must be accused formally before the Subversive Activities Control Board of belonging to the party. The board then must order each individual to register. This order is subject to court review.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Continued From Page 1)

mas Eve candlelight service will be held and will feature special music. The Senior choir will sing at this service. The anthem will be "In Bethlehem a Boy Is Born." Mrs. Donald Filkins, sister of Mrs. Otto Kroeger from Oneonta, N. Y., and Mrs. Kroeger will sing a duet, "O Divine Redeemer," accompanied by Miss Lana Sowers, music major from Hartwick College, who is at her home in Fairfield for the Christmas holidays. Donald Filkins, also of Oneonta N. Y., will offer the prelude and postlude for this candlelight service. Traditional carols will be sung and there will be a meditation, "The Benediction of This Night" by the pastor. Everyone is welcome.

Serves In Main Barge Exercise

A/S4 John C. Bretzman, son of Charles W. Bretzman, Bendersville, recently participated with other members of the 8th Infantry Division and supporting units in Exercise Main Barge, a V Corps field training exercise in central Germany.

The exercise, which involved 28,000 troops, was designed to develop small unit leadership and test combat readiness.

Bretzman, a radio operator in Headquarters Company of the division's 26th Infantry in Baumholder, entered the Army in October 1959, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and arrived overseas in April 1960.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate at Biglerville High School and was employed by the C. H. Musselman Company, Biglerville, before entering the Army.

SERVE ON CARRIER

Glenn W. Miller, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Miller, and Nicholas J. Staub, photographer's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Staub, both of McSherrystown, are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, which returned November 30 to its Mayport, Fla., home port from a 10-day cruise in the Caribbean.

The Lamp Post Tea Room

Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Will be Serving

A FULL COURSE

Roast Goose Dinner

Sunday, December 24

From 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Closed Christmas Day

and Will Reopen Tuesday, December 26 at 3:00 P.M.

The Avenue Diner

Steinwehr Avenue Gettysburg, Pa.

Due to Redecorating Our Dining Room

Will Be Closed

Christmas Day

and Reopen

Monday, January First

Serving Special New Year's Day Dinners

IN NAME *we are*

HOTEL GETTYSBURG...

IN REALITY *we are "Gettysburg's Hotel." Our pride in earning this priceless designation is exceeded only by our determination always to recognize and fulfill that trust.*

IN THANKING *you for your patronage, your confidence and acceptance of our efforts to preserve and enhance the heritage and the precious intangibles that are synonymous with the honored name "Gettysburg," we add our sincere wishes that the Christmas season and the New Year will bring many blessings to you and your home.*

All the Folks at

GETTYSBURG'S HOTEL

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Roy W. Gifford Initiated As Fellow Of Surgeons' College: Dr. Roy W. Gifford, associate surgeon at the Warner Hospital for the last eight years, was formally initiated as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at a ceremony in Cleveland, O., Friday. Initiated at the same time was Dr. Robert Stoner, formerly of York Springs and now of Harrisburg.

The initiation was the first to be held by the college in five years receiving all of the candidates who were accepted during the war period from 1942 to 1946.

* * *

Safety Patrol In Need Of Prijector: If the Gettysburg School Safety Patrol can secure the loan of a 16 mm. projector and the services of an operator, safety films which are available can be shown at the ptrrol meetings, Borough Officer Albert Wolford said today.

* * *

Mrs. Rhoda H. Koontz And Joseph McCauslin Killed In Auto Crash; Three Others Injured: Mrs. Rhoda H. Koontz, 36, wife of Albert Koontz, 80 Steinwehr avenue, and Joseph Edwin McCauslin, 30, Gettysburg R. 2, were instantly killed in a head-on auto collision Christmas evening at 11:55 o'clock at Greenmount, Md., midway between Hampstead and Manchester, Carroll county.

Three other occupants of the autos are patients in the Hanover hospital. They are Alfred Myers, 37, 261 Third Street, Hanover; Miss Dorothy Koontz, 17, daughter of the dead woman, and Lester Carter, 24, 2 York street.

* * *

1,800 Kiddies At Christmas Party: An estimated 1,800 Gettysburg youngsters met Santa Claus at the fire engine house Tuesday evening and received candy, oranges and apples at the party sponsored by the Gettysburg community committee. The Blue and Gray band was on hand to play Christmas carols.

Santa's helpers also distributed candy, oranges, and apples to the boys and girls at the Hoffman orphanage and the Paradise Protectory and to the county home, the Warner hospital and the county jail.

* * *

Miss Rudisill, John H. R. Hann Are Wed Today: Miss Doris M. Rudisill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rudisill, Gettysburg R. 1, and John H. R. Hann, son of Hayden L. Hann, Baltimore, were united in marriage this morning at at 9 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, who performed the double ring ceremony.

* * *

Clubbers To Practice Farm Show Dances: Members of the Adams County Senior Extension Club will meet Thursday evening with the Cumberland county Senior Extension group tp rehearse square dances and arrange sets for the clubs participation in the farm show festival to be held at Harrisburg January 14. The joint session will be held in Centerville, at the school house.

All members of the Adams county group planning to attend were urged today by Assistant County Agent Ira Dunmire to meet at the Biglerville grade school building Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Court Unmoved By Novice Explanation

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — David S. MacIntosh told a court Thursday he was accompanied by a licensed driver while driving on a beginner's license—but his companion was running behind the car.

MacIntosh said the car broke down and his friend got out to push. The car started up, got caught in a stream of traffic and his companion wasn't able to get back in immediately.

The court fined MacIntosh $13.25.

Today's Talk

THINGS UNDONE

I never go to bed satisfied with my day. No day is long enough.

And I have never done a job that has come up to my specifications.

Things undone stare me in the face. As I have grown older, I have also grown more philosophical. I have learned that no one does anything that really comes up to the original plan. The great Cecil Rhodes, who did so much for South Africa, died with these words upon his lips: "So much to do, so little done."

Many times, the thought has come to me that if you do no more than go through a day and are kind you have done much.

I like the idea of planting your life all along the way of every day. When you say something that makes somebody happy, it's like dropping a seed in rich soil. Some day you will return and find a lovely flower there.

What we go through is an entire day doesn't all show at a glance. Maybe it won't show for years.

We often forget that we are living a life. And that's a job. Sometimes it takes years to hit a high spot. And history is spotted with those who only hit one or two high spots, and yet became immortalized by them.

Do you know of anything else Thomas Gray wrote that could compare with his great "Elegy in a Country Church Yard?"

One way to greatness is to do at least one thing each day better than it has ever been done before.

Generosity, kindness, love, thoughtfulness — none of these things has ever been overdone. Yet many men and women have lived a whole day without anyone of them entering as a vital part into their work and purpose.

There aren't enough folks who understand what "never mind" means. If they did they would keep improving the world each day.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Unnecessary Ties"

Protected, 1961, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

A VISIT FROM SANTA

"Last night, when you had gone to bed,
A quaint old fellow came to call,
Dressed in a shining suit of red,
And just as round as he was tall,"
I said to them; and with a shout
They asked me what he talked about.

I said he asked in manner grave:
"'How do those tots of yours behave?
'And do they mind their Ma and Pa
And go to bed without a fuss?
Come, tell me just what sort they are!
Speak up! There's just the two of us.'"

"For just a minute I was scared;
I wish he hadn't asked me that.
You see I wasn't quite prepared
For questions so direct and flat.
And then he flung this one at me:
'Are they as good as they can be?'"

I chuckled as I saw them stare
And watched the guilty glances play
Across those frightened faces there,
And heard them cry: "What did you say?"
Said I: "I told him, as their Pa,
They're good as children ever are!"

Protected, 1961, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

December 23—Sun rises 7:19; sets 4:39
Moon rises 6:27 p.m.
December 24—Sun rises 7:20; sets 4:40
Moon rises 7:22 p.m.

Menshikov Hopes For World Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov says he hopes the new year will bring a settlement of "most, if not all" of the problems between East and West.

The ambassador was in a jovial mood as he spoke with newsmen Thursday after what he described as a "routine" call on Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

"I take this opportunity to give my best wishes to all the American people," the white-haired envoy said.

Eisenhowers Start Winter Vacation

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower settled down today to a winter desert vacation expected to include golf, relaxation and a couple of speeches.

Eisenhower looked with pleasure through his rented home here, chatted briefly with newsmen, then adjourned to the adjoining Eldorado Country Club after he and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived Thursday.

Bing Crosby Is Hospitalized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Crooner Bing Crosby, 57, was hospitalized early today after complaining of abdominal pains after a dinner party.

Crosby, accompanied by his wife, Kathy, arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital at 12:15 a.m.

Hospital sources said the ailment had not been diagnosed and there were no plans to release him immediately.

BLOOD TESTS, RED TAPE, TAX DELAY WEDDING

NEW HOLSTEIN, Wis. (AP)—Red tape and Wisconsin's tax problems now are delaying the marriage of schoolteacher Barbara Hipke and her airman fiance Kenneth Driskill.

The couple became engaged in Tripoli. Barbara, 28, was teaching school in Libya and Kenneth, 24, was assigned to the Wheelus Air Force Base. They planned to meet in New York last Monday and to be married there. But they missed connections.

They were united at a Milwaukee bus station Wednesday night and came to Barbara's home here only to run into other difficulties.

The red tape involved their marriage license and Wisconsin's law that blood tests are needed before anyone can be married.

TAX PROBLEM

The couple's blood tests had to be sent to Madison. They cannot be expected back until Saturday.

The tax problem involves Barbara's father, Gilbert Hipke, who is a Republican assemblyman and is tied down at the legislative session at Madison because of a hassle there over the state's tax program.

"If my father is back from Madison by Saturday, we can get a judge Saturday to waive the waiting period," Barbara said. "But with our luck, we will probably have to wait the whole five days."

Wisconsin has a five-day waiting period before a marriage but it can be waived.

Airman Driskill is slated to to leave for Japan early in the year. Barbara would like to go with him—as his wife.

(Continued From Page 1)

white and fluffy state, holds the place of honor.

Before the feast, as noted at the Andersons' home, the family must gather in the kitchen for the traditional good-luck ceremony, "Dipping into the kettle" of broth in which the meats were cooked.

* * *

The Danes prefer a juicy roast goose, stuffed with dried apples and prunes, to their neighbors' lutefisk, but they join Norway and Sweden in always serving a Christmas rice pudding or porridge—rice slow-baked with milk and sugar, dusted with cinnamon and garnished with a pat of butter. What sets this Christmas risengrod apart from everyday rice pudding is the single almond baked inside. Whoever finds the almond will be lucky all year and may get an extra gift.

To be sure of good fortune it is advisable, in all three countries, to set out a dish of rice pudding—with plenty of butter—for the Jule-nisse, the Christmas gnome who lives in barn or attic and brings the family good or bad luck, according to his temper. No one ever catches sight of this grey-bearded, red-capped creature (except on Christmas cards), but on Christmas morning the pudding is gone!

* * *

A cup of soap or a sand-wich is Christmas Eve supper enough when Midnight Mass and a Reveillon feast are to follow, as in France and Belgium. Fashionable city restaurants offer their most elaborate meals of the year. In Paris the menu is sure to include oysters, pate de foie gras, sausages, galatines and roast duck or turkey breathing the perfume of truffles placed under the skin. The French Christmas cake is the "buche de Noel," shaped like a small Yule log, with mocha frosting imitating a knotty bark.

Cities and provinces cherish their own Reveillon specialties. Brittany relishes buckwheat cakes and sour cream. Burgundians prefer turkey and chestnuts, while the people of Provence like snails and mullets, with 11 kinds of fruits, nuts and sweets for dessert. Across the sea in Canada, families of French descent serve two New World dishes — pig's knuckles and meat pies.

* * *

In Mexico after midnight "Mass of the Cock" (so-called because it once took place at cock-crow), supper is sure to include the "Noche Buena" or Christmas Eve salad of many ingredients, including fruits, nuts and cheese; sweet tamales; and bunuelos, circles of yeast dough fried in deep fat and served with syrup.

Wedding

MRS. TEICH

On Saturday Lillian Christine Borleis, a graduate of Gettysburg High School Class of 1946 and of Temple University, Philadelphia, Class of 1950, was united in marriage with Albert Teich Jr., of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Teich is the daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. August Borleis, graduates of Gettysburg College, Class of 1925. Dr. Borleis is also a graduate of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. Mrs. Teich is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Diehl, of Gettysburg.

The wedding took place in the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Baltimore. The service was read by the bride's father. Following the wedding ceremony a communion service for the bridal party and the parents of the bride and groom was conducted by Rev. Raymond Myers, pastor of the Epiphany Church.

Mrs. Barbara Lee Coady, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. William Teich, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held in the church hall. Among the guests attending the reception were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Donley and their daughter, Jane, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, of Gettysburg.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Teich will make their home in Norfolk where Mr. Teich is a practicing attorney and is teaching law at the Norfolk campus of William and Mary College.

Walking Clubs Are Organized

NEW YORK (AP) — "New Zealand girl finds it good sport to start walking clubs all around the world because everyone loves picnics and everybody likes to build a fire," began a 1920 New York newspaper story about the field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls.

Miss Edith Kempthorne, the subject of that article, had started the first hiking club in New Zealand and the first Camp Fire group in Alaska.

At the time of the 1920 story she was in the fifth year of 34 years heading up Camp Fire's field department. Now, she's a peppy 79, visitng Camp Fire groups in this country that know me."

PROGRAM APPEALING

Miss Kempthorne had left her native New Zealand and was teaching music in Juneau, Alask, in 1931 when she happened to read about the three-year-old Camp Fir organization. "Just the whole program appealed to me," she says. "I thought it was wonderful."

So she talked with the founders and set about organizing 18 teenage girls into the first Camp Fire group in Alaska.

"The girls were frightfully keen," she remembers. "There were so many things to do there — mountains to climb, gold mines to visit."

SKEPTICAL MOTHERS

Miss Kempthorne recalls, too, how skeptical the mothers were when she took the girls on a week-long camping trip, "an unknown thing up there," in 1915. One was so worried her child wouldn't be safe that she went along on the overnight boat ride from Juneau to Sitka, Alaska. While the Camp Fire group camped "on an old Indian battleground at Sitka — in a park with totems all around," the mother stayed at a hotel nearby.

Buckboard Gets 90 Miles To Gallon

ALLENHURST, N. J. (AP)—A 1921 Briggs and Stratton buckboard owned by Howard Stokes still has plenty of get-up-and-go —and what's more, it gets 90 miles to a gallon of gas.

Stokes, an assistant counselor for an insurance company says the low-slung auto has been in the family since his father bought it in 1926.

"It remained under the porch rusting away for many years," he says, "until I decided to drag it out and get it back in running condition just before World War II.

"To my surprise and just about everyone else who sees it, the buckboard's been running ever since."

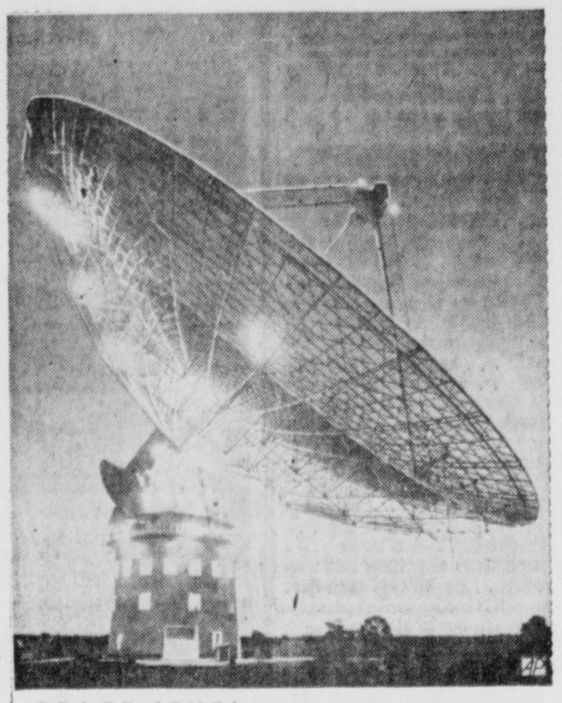
SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM

An operetta, "The Isle of Christmas Dreams," was presented by the First, Second and Third Grades of the Biglerville Elementary School Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Thelma Marker, music supervisor, directed the production and was assisted by teachers of the primary grades.

The cast included the following: Anne, Gail Coulson; Nan, Carolyn Heintzelman; Dan, Richard Heller; angel, Rebecca Gillelan; first star, Linda Weigle; second star, Cynthia Weigle; Buster Brown, Gary Hertz; Brunny Bear, David Gorman; Jack Rabbit, Tommy Bucher; Chicken Little, Susan Smith; Felix, Dean Roth; Jack, Wade Baugher; Buzz, Nancy Pitzer; Cheesit, Deborah Riley; Mickey Mouse, Jeffrey Coulson; Kitty Gray, Hope McLane; Jack-in-the-box, Danny Huettner; Jumping Jack, Howard Brady; Yvonne, Melodee Gaither; Pete, Jerry Chronister; Repete, Donald Guise; first chocolate Santa, Vincent Lobaugh; second chocolate Santa, Larry Muselman.

Candles, Barbara Elicker, Cindy Lawver, Beverly Stoner, Cindy Deardorff, Kristin Fissel, Kim Grim, Teresa Unger, Deborah Jacoby, Melanie Martin, Christine Heller, Vivian Wickline, Christine Kuykendall; first Santa, Richard Hollabaugh; second Santa, Larry Day; third Santa, Sarah Burke.

Pajama tots, Lorrie Arnold, Karen Fissel, Tricia Tiziani, Joyce Wickline, David Garretson, Sandra Wenk, Clark Stover, Larry Taylor, Alpheus Fair, Tonya Newman, Holly Heller, Alan Leeti, Linda William, Kim Oyler.



SPACE 'EYE'— Australia's new radio-telescope is in operation at Parkes. The 190-foot high "dish" is able to receive radio waves from 5,000 light years away.

Analyst Says United Nations Got A Belting This Year, But United States Is Satisfied

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations got a belting this year for what it did or failed to do. But it operated as any representative assembly could be expected to, including the American Congress.

From any adult and realistic view it couldn't be expected to please everybody all the time.

On any given issue the 104 U.N. member nations voted unanimously or broke up into special interest — or selfish — groups to carry a point or try to block it for their own particular reasons.

And, from the viewpoint of its own special interests, this country had a lot to be satisfied with in the U.N. session which ended this week. Some examples of a representative group in action:

POLITICAL SPLITS

The Asian-African bloc stood together on racial and colonial issues but split on political ones. There were also neutral blocs, Communist blocs, Western blocs, each looking out for its own interests.

This could have been predicted without looking further than American history.

In Congress Southern Democrats down through the years formed a bloc—on civil rights, for instance — when they broke off from a majority of their party. On some other issues they voted solidly as party regulars.

And, carrying the example further, groups in both the Democratic and Republican parties, like liberals or conservatives, cross party lines to join their like-minded colleagues on a specific issue.

CIVIL WAR

The U.N. could explode and fall apart for a number of reasons, but always depending on what the special interest alignments happen to be at any one moment. This country exploded in civil war once for that reason.

Nor would it be outside the American experience if one or more U.N. members refused to abide by a majority decision — as has been the case.

The American Senate, for instance, has jealously established and protected the privilege of any member or group of members to try to block the will of the majority by a filibuster.

But at least in Congress once the will of the majority has been established — by a final vote — those who disagree accept the verdict, more or less.

16 YEARS OLD

In the U.N., still only 16 years old, there have been rejections of the majority view which show either sheer wilfulness or immaturity, even on the part of old nations which by now should be grown up.

For example:

The U.N. banged into a financial crisis in the session which ended this week—it surmounted this by approving a $200-million bond issue—because some members would not pay their share of certain expenses.

The expenses were for U.N. operations against Katanga in the Congo and for the emergency force which the world set up in the Middle East after the Suez crisis of 1956.

The Communists, France, Belgium, Portugal, South Africa and most of the Arab states in one or both cases refused to pay their share.

The United States was sorely troubled when earlier this week the U.N. Security Council—thanks to a Soviet veto and the opposition of Egypt, Ceylon and Liberia—failed to rebuke India for attacking Portuguese Goa.

This country, because of its own view and interests, had a lot to be satisfied about in actions like these.

The U.N. overcame what looked for a while like a total wrecking operation—when the Soviet Union tried to create three secretaries-general instead of one — by appointing an acting secretary for another year and some months.

The U.N. refused to open the door to membership for Red China. It rebuked the Chinese communists for their treatment of the people of Tibet and the Soviet Union for its conduct in Hungary.

And, despite criticism even within the United States for using force to push secessionist Katanga Province back into the Republic of the Congo, the U.N. seems to have brought peace there, if only temporarily.

In addition: the United States and the Soviet Union were able to agree on laying the ground for negotiations on disarmament and the peaceful exploration of outer space.

Overlap half-moon slices of avocado with fresh grapefruit sections on a bed of shredded lettuce or other salad greens. Serve with French dressing.

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Today 7:20 - 9:20
THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
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A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
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HI KIDS!!
Giant Xmas Eve Cartoon Show
Tomorrow 1:00 P.M.
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
10 "NEW" CARTOONS
— Plus —
Free Hershey Bars For All Kids
Children 25c
Adults 65c

DANCING
Tonight—9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
Texas Jim and His Stump Jumpers
Saturday Night, December 23—THE MERRY MOUNTS
ROCK TOP HOTEL
8 Miles West of Gettysburg on Route 30
No Minors Allowed—Open Sunday Till 2 A.M.

Big New Year's Day Shoot
Littlestown Fish & Game Farm
Beginning 12 Noon — Rain or Shine
BIG CASH PRIZE
HAMS — TURKEYS — SPORT CLOTHES
3 Shots for $1.00
CLAY BIRDS — STILL TARGETS
Trophy for the Best Shot of the Day
12 Gauge Guns — Shells Furnished
Warm Clubhouse—Inside Shooting

AMERICAN LEGION HOME
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
TONIGHT
Sing-Along With Johnny Pickard
Saturday, December 23
Juke Box Music
Sunday—1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS TREATS
Closed Sunday at 5:00 P.M.
Reopen Noon, Tuesday, December 26
New Year's Eve Dance, Saturday, Dec. 30

Merry Christmas to All
TOWNE
The Pride of Littlestown, Pa.
Mon., Tues., Wed., 7-9
Our Big Holiday Hit!
Edgar Allen Poe's Mystery Thriller
"PIT AND THE PENDULUM"
In Color—With Vincent PRICE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7-9
A Tender Romance of Modern Youth
"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"
with Natalie WOOD
Walter Beatty

FABULOUS JEWELRY
In Good Taste
$1 to $75
Thomas Bros.
Biglerville, Pa.
Open Evenings Till 10

TROSTLE'S RESTAURANT
U. S. 30—6 Miles West of Gettysburg
Will Close
Saturday, December 23—8:00 P.M.
and Reopen
Saturday, December 30, 7:00 A.M.

VFW POST 15 HOME
E. Middle Street Gettysburg, Pa.
WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT
Saturday, December 23
Dancing to the Music of
"Ernie" Kessler's Orchestra

Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge No. 1526
Gettysburg, Pa.
Entertainment for Members
Saturday, December 23
TWO FLOOR SHOWS
Groff Theatrical Agency
York, Pa.
Dancing to the Music of
"Pat" Patterson's Orchestra

SPORTS

Alumni Topples Warriors 47-30 In Annual Tussle; Hanover Here January 2

Leading from start to finish, a taller, more experienced and well-conditioned Gettysburg High School Alumni team downed the varsity cagers 47-30 Thursday evening in the annual clash before a fair sized audience.

The Alumni ripped off to a 6-0 lead in the first 5:20 minutes of action and were never headed.

A starting combination of Rog Ecker, Earl Little, Mark Eckert, Tom Crist and Hardy Nichols took command on successive goals by Crist, Little and Eckert before Dave Jones landed an underneath shot for the Warriors at the 4:36 minute mark. Nichols and Ecker made it 12-3 after a foul by Jones. A long shot by Jim McCleaf followed by his corner shot was matched by Nichols' lay-up as the Alumni led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Dick Crist hit from the side and Tom Duane from the corner for the Warriors in the first 1:30 of the second period against a new Alumni lineup before Bob Furney connected for the Alumni. Crist hit from the side and Ron Doaks netted a foul to make it 18-14 midway in the frame. After a goal by Jones, Don Coldsmith landed a jump toss with Eddie Zeigler retaliating on a long toss as the Warrior varsity trailed 23-18 at half time.

ALUMS PULL AWAY

The "oldsters" started to pull away in the third period via a trio of goals by Ecker and a pair by Dick Golden. The only goals landed by the Warriors during the period were by John Longanecker and McCleaf. Going into the last quarter the Alumni led 37-24.

Earl Little's foul and a three-pointer by Mark Eckert made the count 41-24 in the first two minutes of the last frame before Longanecker netted a long stab for the Warriors. Scoring slowed down considerably in the late minutes when Zeigler landed a pair of tosses for the Forneymen while Nichols hit on a pair of shots for the Alumni.

Nichols was high man for the Alumni with six twin-pointers while Zeigler's trio of goals made him high man for the varsity.

The Warriors (1-4) will now be idle until January 2 when they meet Hanover High here in opening their South Penn League schedule.

Alumni	G	F	P
Little	1	1- 2	3
Eckert	3	1- 1	7
Coldsmith	1	0- 1	2
Golden	3	0- 0	6
Furney	3	0- 0	6
Ecker	5	0- 5	10
Kessel	0	1- 2	1
Nichols	6	0- 1	12
Totals	22	3-12	47
Gettysburg	**G**	**F**	**P**
Duane	1	0- 1	2
R. Crist	2	1- 3	5
Longanecker	2	0- 1	4
McCleaf	3	1- 1	7
Zeigler	3	0- 0	6
Jones	2	1- 3	5
Doaks	0	1- 1	1
Totals	13	4-10	30

Score by periods:
Alumni 14 9 14 10—47
High School 7 11 6 6—30

Nonscorers: Alumni—T. Crist, Bricker, Hull; High School — Dettinburn, Utz, Davies, Crandall.
Officials: Carpenter, K. Fair.

Scholastic Wrestling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West York 36, York 20
Dover 51, Hanover 3
Dallastown 39, Central 12
Eastern 39, Northeastern 12
Spring Grove 47, York Suburban 6
Biglerville 59, Kennard-Dale 0
Lower Dauphin 45, Carlisle 8
Central Dauphin 45, Carlisle 8
Cedar Cliff 25, Cumberland Valley 16
Mechanicsburg 38, Middletown 6
Steel-Highspire 23, Hershey 20
Newport 34, Juniata Joint 12
Phillipsburg (NJ) 28, Allentown Allen 16
Wilson Boro 28, Notre Dame, Green Pond 18
Bethlehem 27, Allentown Dieruff 15
Easton 35, Northampton 8
Emmaus 36, Nazareth 11
Southern Lehigh 39, Parkland 17
Palisades 37, Slatington 9
Manheim Central 39, Warwick 3
Manheim Twp. 52, Octorara 3
State College 30, Bald Eagle Area 8
Bellefonte 33, Chief Logan 16

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PRO CAGE BILL
FRIDAY, DEC. 29
NBA Game
PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS
With Wilt Chamberlain
vs.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS
Preliminary Game
8:00 P.M.
Reserved Seats: $1.50, $2.00, $2.75, $3.50 Tax Included

DELONE SPURTS TO HAND K-D 5 FIRST REVERSE

Delone Catholic, spurting in the early minutes of the final perior for a substantial lead, handed the Kennard-Dale dribblers their first setback of the season Thursday evening at McSherrystown 64-55.

The Rams had previously won four straight. Delone now sports an enviable 5-2 record.

Throughout the first three periods the teams battled on even terms. At half time the Squires held a thin 26-25 lead and entering the final quarter the score was deadlocked at 39-39.

Coach Flaharty's Squires quickly broke the tie early in the period and built up a lead which the Rams were unable to dent.

Jim Livelsberger and Bobby Conrad were the big guns for Delone with 24 and 19 points, respectively. Glenn Snodgrass and Paul Godfrey each netted 18 for Kennard-Dale.

The Delone reserves won the preliminary 48-43 to bring their record to 4-3.

Delone will be idle until Friday, January 5, when they play at Lancaster Catholic in opening the Central Pennsylvania Catholic League schedule.

Kennard-Dale	G	F	P
Snodgrass	8	2	18
Shenk	4	2	10
Falkler	3	1	7
Godfrey	8	2	18
Anderson	1	0	2
Lowe	0	0	0
Schnetzka	0	0	0
Preston	0	0	0
Prim	0	0	0
McElwain	0	0	0
Burkins	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55
Delone	**G**	**F**	**P**
Livelsberger	11	2	24
Weaver	1	1	3
Conrad	8	3	19
Hagerman	1	0	2
McClintock	5	1	11
Neiderer	1	3	5
Totals	27	10	64

Score by periods:
Kennard-Dale 11 14 14 16—55
Delone 14 12 13 25—64

Faison, Blanda Tops In Loop

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Oiler's quarterback George Blanda and defensive end Earl Faison of the San Diego Chargers, two players who may see a lot of each other in Sunday's American Football League title game, were accorded the two top player designations in their league today.

In an Associated Press poll, a special board picked Blanda, 33, as player of the year and Faison, a 256-pounder from Newport News, Va., as the loop's rookie.

Blanda, who spent 10 years as a pro with the Chicago Bears, got only slight competition from halfback Billy Cannon and end Charley Hennigan of his Eastern Division champion Oilers. Faison won in a breeze over Charley Long of Boston and tackle Ken Rice of the Buffalo Bills.

Blanda, of LaGrange Park, Ill., completed 187 passes for 3,330 yards and 36 touchdowns; kicked kicked 16 field goals and 64 extra points for 112 points.

Faison, 22, was the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice a year ago, and was particularly outstanding in the 1960 East-West Shrine Game.

11 BOWL TILTS OVER HOLIDAYS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the teams have broken off practice for the Christmas weekend, but interest is mounting in next week's college football bowl games that start off with the North vs. South encounter in Miami's Orange Bowl Christmas (Monday) night.

After Monday night's game this is the order of action:

Saturday, Dec. 30

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla: Georgia Tech vs. Penn State.

Shrine Bowl at San Francisco—East vs. West all-stars.

At Montgomery, Ala.—Blue vs. the Gray.

Sun Bowl at El Paso—Villanova vs. Wichita.

All-American Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.—East vs. West all-stars.

Monday, Jan. 1

Rose Bowl at Pasadena—Minnesota vs. UCLA.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Alabama vs. Arkansas

Cotton Bowl at New Orleans — Mississippi vs. Texas

Orange Bowl at Miami-Louisiana vs. Colorado

An aggregate 400,000 spectators are expected to watch the five major bowls, the Gator, Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange. The largest turnout of 100,000 is expected at the Rose Bowl.

George Washington had, among his many enterprises at Mount Vernon, a plant for the manufacture of brick.

North-South Teams Ready For Contest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—North and South squads tapered off today in practice for their Christmas night charity football game in the Orange Bowl.

It was a relative rest for the arms of the South's busy passers.

The Rebels have emphasized the aerial end of the game since practice sessions began.

"It has been our policy," said South coach John Bridgers of Baylor, "to keep at least one ball in the air at all times."

The North found a passing combination, Eddie Wilson of Arizona to Bennie McRae of Michigan State, which it hopes will effectively counter the South's passer Bobby Ply, from Baylor, and ends Bill Miller of Miami and Johnny Burrell of Rice.

BHS MATMEN SET MARK IN 59-0 SHUTOUT

YORK COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	P
West York	4	0	8
Dover	4	0	8
York High	3	1	6
Dallastown	3	1	6
Eastern	3	1	6
Central	2	2	4
Biglerville	2	2	4
Northeastern	1	3	2
Hanover	1	3	2
Spring Grove	1	3	2
York Suburban	0	4	0
Kennard-Dale	0	4	0

Thursday's Scores

West York, 36; York High, 20.
Dallastown, 39; Central, 12.
Dover, 51; Hanover, 3.
Biglerville, 59; Kennard-Dale, 0.
Eastern, 39; Northeastern, 16.
Spring Grove, 47; York Suburban, 6.

Schedule For January 4

York High at Hanover.
Dover at Biglerville.
Northeastern at Spring Grove.
Central at West York.
York Suburban at Dallastown.
Kennard-Dale at Eastern.

Biglerville High School's wrestling set a school record by outclassing Kennard-Dale 59-0 at Fawn Grove Thursday evening. It was the first time in history the Canners won by a shutout.

In turning in their clean sweep, Coach Johnny Toggas' lads took eight of the events by falls, seven of which came in the first period.

The fastest fall was recorded by John Pitzer, 145, who pinned John Brown in just 18 seconds.

First period falls were also taken by Tom Osborn, 95; Melvin Metzler, 112; Bill Stoner, 120; Tom Kooken, 138; Carl Hess, 154, and Jim Mickey, 165. Fred Hartman, 180, tossed his opponent in 1:30 of the second period.

The Canners, now 2-2, will participate in the Northern Joint invitational tournament at Dillsburg December 29 and 30. Eight schools will take part.

Summaries:

95 Pounds — Tom Osborn, B., pinned Sherman Vaught in 1:13.

103 — Terry Taylor, B., decisioned Joe Neal, 6-0.

112—Melvin Mentzler, B., pinned Steve Murray in 1:10.

120—Bill Stoner, B., pinned Buddy Neal in 1:38.

127 — Dick Johnson, B., decisioned Dave Wilson, 11-0.

133—Dave Slonaker, B., decisioned Warren Rhoades, 6-0.

138—Tom Kooken, B., pinned Larry Janes in :58.

145 — John Pitzer, B., pinned John Brown in :18.

154—Carl Hess, B., pinned Frank Windon in 1:16.

165 — Jim Mickey, B., pinned Glenn Kashner in :54.

180—Fred Hartman, B., pinned Bob Eaton in 3:30.

Unlimited — Bob Barbour, B., decisioned Charles Males, 6-5.

Quebec Upsets Buffalo 5-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lowly Quebec Aces, trailing the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League, have come to life on the scoring heroics of Michel Harvey.

Harvey, a 25-yearp,old center, jammed in two goals Thursday night in the aces 5-0 shutout of Buffalo, giving him a total of eight goals in his last three home games. He now has 14 goals this season, compared with a season total of 15 last year, his career high.

His goals were more than the Aces needed behind the shutout goaltending of Charlie Hodge. Hodge, turning in a brilliant performance, made 31 stops as the Aces won their second straight.

They still trail third-place Providence by five points.

In addition to Harvey, other Quebec scorers were Danny Lewicki, Jean-Marie Cossette and Bob Barlow.

Their game was the only action in the league. No games are scheduled tonight.

Note to new cooks: The broiling time for meat depends or the thickness of the meat, not on its weight.

Will Play At St. Thomas Tonight

Fairfield High's varsity basketball squad, above, opposes St. Thomas on the Saints' floor tonight in an Adams-Franklin League game. Coach Jack McAndrews' outfit is 0-2 for the season.
Kneeling, left to right, Tom Reindollar, Dave Benner, Mike MacEldowney and Greg Wortz.
Standing, Robert Miller, Don Dick, Stewart Sites, George Haines, Cal Bream, Don Briggs and Ron Schultz. (Ramer Photo)

2 Streaks Broken In 2 NHL Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of streaks came to a surprising end in the National Hockey League Thursday night, with the league-leading Montreal Canadiens and the rallying Detroit Red Wings the victims.

The Chicago Black Hawks, moving to within one point of fourth place Detroit, whipped the Canadiens at Montreal, 4-3, after having lost four and tied one of five previous meetings with Montreal. At BBoston, third period goals by Don McKenney, Cliff Pennington and Doug Mohns gave the last place Bruins a 4-2 triumph over Detroit—snapping BBoston's winless streak at eight games.

Montreal had lost only once in its last 16 games before Thursday night and Detroit had lost only once in its previous seven starts.

A former Canadien player, Ab McDonald, got the game-winner for Chicago on a 25-foot backhander with 1:29 left to play at Montreal.

NBA SELECTS STAR SQUADS

NEW YORK (AP)—Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles' versatile performer, was the only unanimous selection on the all-star teams named today for the National Basketball Association's annual East-West game at St. Louis Jan. 16.

Baylor was picked as one of the forwards on the Western Division team which will face a squad headed by Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, the league's leading scorer.

Here are the rival lineups chosen by a vote of sports writers in the nine league cities:

OTHER TEAMS

East — Dolph Schayes, Syracuse; Tom Heinsohn, Boston; Chamberlain; Bob Cousy, Boston; Richie Guerin, New York;

West — Baylor; Bob Petit, St. Louis; Walt Bellamy, Chicago; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Jerry West, Los Angeles.

Red Auerbach of the division-leading Celtics will coach the East squad. The West team will be handled by Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers, western pace-setters. Each coach will select five other players.

Celtics Stretch Lead To 6 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, just off the road, are making the most of a brief home stand before setting out on another trip that possibly — just possibly — could slow the Celtics' pell-mell dash to another National Basketball Association title.

The Celtics, champions of the NBA in four of the last 5 years stormed to an easy 122-103 conquest of New York at the Celtics' second home, Providence, R.I., in the only league activity Thursday night.

It gave Boston a 24-4 record and a six-game bulge over Philadelphia in the Eastern Division standings.

The Celts take the day off today, play two of their next three games in Boston, then set off on a trip that has them playing eight games in 14 days from New York to Los Angeles and back again.

Ladies' Golf Tour Will Open Jan. 19

CINCINNATI (AP)—The winter tour of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association will open with the Sea Island, Ga., Invitation Jan. 19-21 and reach its climax with the National Open at Myrtle Beach, S. C., June 28-30.

Making this announcement today, Leonard Wirtz, tournament director, said he expected the ladies to play for a record purse during the 1962 season. The first six months alone with offer tournaments neeting them $100,000 he said.

DAVIS TO PLAY AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND (AP)— Ernie Davis "sacrificed a very substantial sum of money" in accepting an offer to play with the Cleveland Browns, according to attorney Anthony W. DeFilippo, adviser to the All-America halfback from Syracuse.

Arthur B. Modell, front-office boss for the Browns, announced Thursday night that Davis had agreed to sign a three-year contract with the Browns for $80,000—$65,000 salary plus a $15,000 bonus. This is the most the Browns ever have invested in a rookie, but Jim Brown, who reportedly received $31,000 this year still is the highest paid player on the club.

The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League also were bidding for Davis, and Dick Gallagher, general manager of the Bills, said Davis had been offered a three-year deal worth "well over $100,000." Reports were the Buffalo offer was worth $135,000.

Modell was delighted.

LONG-RANGE FUTURE

"There just aren't words to express my happiness now that Ernie has decided to play with us," the board chairman of the National Football League club declared. "It's certainly gratifying to know that young athletes like Davis consider their long-range future rather than immediate financial gain."

Brown preceded Davis at Syracuse, and many of the records the big fullback set there were broken by the 6-foot-2, 215-pound Davis.

Scholastic Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gateway 56, Pittsburgh Central Catholic 30
Pittsburgh Washington Vocational 78, Pittsburgh North Catholic 40
West Hazleton 82, McAdoo 69
Weatherley 69, Hazle Twp. 44
Black Creek 70, White Haven 49
Southern Lehigh 62, Pius X, Roseto 35
Phillipsburg (NJ) Catholic 61, High Bridge (NJ) 52
W. Quakertown 58, Upper Moreland 50
Pennridge 76, Souderton 65
Central Bucks 61, Upper Perkiomen 55 (overtime)
Duryea 76, Blakely 52
Pittston 72, Larksville 49
Northwest 61, Wyoming 35
Plains 54, Forty Fort 35
West Pittston 61, Edwardsville 50
Exeter 84, Luzerne 80
Nanticoke 73, Wilkes-Barre West Catholic 65
Wilkes-Barre St. Anne's 57, Wilkes-Barre Sacred Heart 56
Mountain View 57, Tunkhannock 46
Montrose 63, Elk Lake 60
Wilkes-Barre St. Nicholas 77, Alumni 63
Berwick 53, Shamokin 34
Freeland 64, Nescopeck 56
Kulpmont 76, Southern 41
Berlin 48, Hyndman 44
Everett 55, McConnellsburg 25
Hundred (WVa) 62, West Greene 53
Erie Tech 59, Harborcreek 44
Girard 68, McDowell 60
Sheffield 67, Northern Area 50
Greenville St. Michael 73, Meadville St. Agatha 71
Falls-Overfield 67, Blue Ridge 46
Lackawanna Trail 58, Susquehanna 56
Scranton St. Mary's 61, Scranton St. Patrick's 42
Dormont 56, Bethel 51
Duquesne 63, Connellsville 35
Norwin 71, Sewickley Area 61
Pgh. St. Ansein's 57, Pgh St. Justin 37
Turtle Creek 67, California 46
West Allentown 55, Montour 28
Washington IC 51, Burgettstown 46
Avonworth 52, Coraopolis 28
East Pittsburgh 53, Franklin Area 45
Penn Joint 55, Jeanette 48

You'll need about a tablespoon or flour for "coating" an eight-or nine-inch baking pan that has had its bottom greased.

Pipers Drop Out Of First Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Pipers have lost their lead in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball League and the way things are going, it may not be too long before Kansas City loses its grip in the west.

The Pittsburgh Rens, with Connie Hawkins scoring 32 points and dominating the rebounding, whipped Kansas City 91-86 Thursday night at Kansas City and took a half-game lead in the Eastern race when Chicago surprised Cleveland, 113-112.

A byproduc of the Kansas City loss was the cutting of the Steers' once hefty Western Division lead to 1½ games over streaking Los Angeles. The Jets of Bill Sharman picked up another full game by making the Washington Tapers their seventh straight victim, 102-96, at Washington.

Kansas City also got the jolting news that Larry Comley, steady scoring youngster from Kansas State, will be inducted into the army Jan. 5. The 6-6 Comley has averaged 12.7 points for the Steers.

2 Wildcat Teams Expected In Final

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An all Wildcat final is expected in the ninth annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament, one of college basketball's richest.

Dangerous Xavier meets 4th ranked Kansas State and powerful Kentucky tangles with winless Tennessee tonight as the first round of play gets under way.

The least money the UKIT has ever paid each team was $8,000 the first year. Two years ago the tournament paid each team more than $15,000.

Kansas State's Wildcats bring a 6-0 record into the tournament while Kentucky's Wildcats are 4-1. Xavier is 3-3 and Tennessee 0-4.

Warmath Laughs At Army's Job

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Minnesota coach Murray Warmath had a lot of laughs with his Gophers at Disneyland Thursday, the day's biggest laugh he tossed at a rumor he might be in line for the Army head coaching job.

Warmath, whose Gophers face UCLA New Year's Day in their second successive Rose Bowl appearance, had this to say of a report listing him high among possible successors to Dale Hall at West Point:

"This is surprising news to me. If there is negotiating being done, nobody has contacted me. I think this is just press guessing.

"I am real happy at Minnesota. My home is in Minneapolis and I hope to stay there a long time."

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwest

Cincinnati 84, Colorado 67
Purdue 83, Evansville 77
Bradley 89, Brown 62
Creighton 91, Rice 57
Toledo 96, Citadel 58
Iowa 88, Nevada 46
Okla State 60, Colo State Univ 44
Wichita 60, Santa Clara 48
Drake 82, San Diego State 51
Tulsa 74, Hardin Simmons 61

South

Georgia Tech 58, Missouri 57
Tulane 92, Eastern New Mexico 77
Arkansas 84, Louisiana State 81 (ot)

East

Pitt 74, Syracuse 63

Southwest

Southern Methodist 91, Vanderbilt 73
Texas 82, East Texas 67
New Mexico 63, San Jose State 51

Far West

Utah State 77, Pacific (Calif) 64

Fill drained canned peach halves with mincemeat and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until the fruit is thoroughly hot. Serve with whipped cream.

Mantle Captures Slugging Title

BOSTON (AP)—Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees won the American League slugging crown for the third time in 1961, the official averages released today disclosed.

Mantle collected 353 total bases in 514 official times at bat for a slugging mark of .687. Norm Cash of Detroit was second with .662 followed by Jim Gentile, Baltimore, .646. Mantle also led in 1955 and 1956.

Despite 61 homers, a record for one season, Roger Maris of the Yankees finished fourth in the slugging competition with .620. Maris captured the title in 1960.

A slugging average is determined by dividing a player's official times at bat into his total bases.

The Yankees repeated as the team slugging champions. They slugged a collective .441. Detroit was second with .421 followed by Cleveland with .406, Los Angeles .398 and Minnesota, .397.

VISIT YOUTHS IN HOSPITAL

By HARRY JUPITER
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Todd doesn't smile much," said the nurse, "but he's been waiting for you."

The lanky young man looked at the skinny little boy and picked him up.

"He's heavy with those braces on his legs," the nurse said.

"Not for me, he's not," said Gary Barnes, an end from Clemson.

And Todd, 3, broke into a great big grin.

Forty-eight of the finest football players in the nation will play in the Shrine East-West Game at Kazar Stadium Dec. 30. They visited the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children Thursday, meeting the youngsters who will benefit from the game proceeds.

A FEW TEARS

A tiny doll named Maria, just 18 months old, sat in her bed, all dressed up, watching the young giants walk in.

Irv Goode, a 6-foot-5 end from Kentucky, was heading toward a little girl in the next bed when he stopped and lifted tiny Maria into his arms. She blinked her big eyes, then rested against his big shoulders, daring the world to take her new friend away from her.

Suddenly the nurses were telling the youngsters and the players that the players had to leave.

The kids hugged the brawny young men, kissed them and smiled.

The football players smiled back. And those big guys' eyes were glistening.

American League

Thursday's Results

Quebec 5, Buffalo 0

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled

Saturday's Schedule

Buffalo at Cleveland
Providence at Hershey
Quebec at Pittsburgh
Rochester at Springfield

Sunday's Schedule

Quebec at Buffalo
Rochester at Providence

Monday's Schedule

Rochester at Buffalo, postponed to Wednesday, Dec. 27
Cleveland at Hershey
Springfield at Providence

Eastern League

Thursday's Results

Greensboro 2, New Haven 1 (Overtime)

Today's Schedule

Johnstown at Philadelphia
Greensboro at Charlotte

Saturday's Schedule

Long Island at Clinton
New Haven at Johnstown
Philadelphia at Charlotte
Greensboro at Knoxville

Sunday's Schedule

Clinton at New Haven

Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled

Chargers Worried Over Playoff Tilt

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Chargers would just as soon borrow a race track saying and throw out the last race as far as their American Football League championship game with the Houston Oilers Sunday is concerned.

In fact, they would prefer to toss out two of their last three efforts because they could run no better than second in a two-team race.

San Diego is still apparently both stunned and amazed at the last encounter, an unbelievable 41-0 loss to the Boston Patriots here Sunday.

And now comes the hottest squad in the AFL, coach Wally Lemms' Oilers, with the loop's leading passer, veteran George Blanda, the league's leading runner, Billy Cannon, and a definite winning frame of mind based on nine straight triumphs.

San Diego holds a 5-3 edge in its series with Houston. But in the title game between these same rivals a year ago the Oilers came out in front, 24-16.

Three quarts of water and a tablespoon of salt is right for cooking a half pound of a pasta product.

KENTUCKY TO FACE TEST IN TOURNAMENT

BBy BOBB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Everybody thinks we're a much improved team over last year," Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp was saying. "I hope to find out in this tournament just how good we are."

Rupp, who is supposed to be in a rebuilding year, referred to the Kentucky Invitational that opens tonight with Kansas State and Xavier meeting in the first game at Lexington, Ky., and the host Wildcats going against Tennessee.

It marks the second major test for the Wildcats, attempting to rebound from last season's 19-9 record, the worst in 32 years under Rupp.

BEARCATS WIN

In Thursday night's top games, second-ranked Cincinnati bombed Colorado 84-67 on the Bearcats' home court, eighth-ranked Purdue outlasted Evansville 83-77 and Wichita's tough Shockers knocked Santa Clara from the unbeaten ranks, 60-48.

Cincinnati (6-1) used a first half scoring burst, triggered by sophomores George Wilson and Ron Bonham, to establish a 42-20 lead and coasted in from there. Colorado's Ken Charlton led all scorers with 23 points while Paul Hogue had 20 for the winners.

Purdue (5-1), beaten from the floor, used free throw accuracy and experience as the keys to its victory over Evansville's homestanding Aces. Purdue hit 29 of 30 free throws while the young Aces converted only 19 of 34.

OTHER GAMES

In other major games, Georgia Tech surprised Missouri 58-57 at Atlanta; Homestanding Syracuse lost its sixth straight, 74-63 to Pitt; Creighton unleashed a devastating first half attack in crushing Rice 91-57 at Omaha; Bradley romped over touring Brown 89-62; Iowa punished Nevada 88-46 in Nevada's last game of a Midwest trip; Oklahoma State beat Colorado State 60-44; and Utah State stretched its unbeaten string to eight with a 77-64 triumph over Pacific University.

2 TEAMS TOP ALL-STAR UNIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's explosive offensive unit and San Diego's stern defensive platoon dominate the 1961 American Football League all-star team.

Houston, which swept to the Eastern title with nine straight victories after a dismal start, placed five men on the offensive team selected by an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters from the league's eight cities.

San Diego, the western champion, was just as heavily represented on the defensive squad, placing three front-line men and a pair of backs on the squad.

In addition, Houston had one defensive man and San Diego one offensive man, giving the two teams 12 spots on the 22 man team.

Each of the teams was represented. New York and Denver placed three each and Dallas, Boston, Buffalo and Oakland one each.

George Blanda, Houston's veteran do-everything quarterback, was the top choice of the voters, gaining all but one of the votes.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results

Chicago 4, Montreal 3
Boston 4, Detroit 2

Friday Games

No games scheduled

Saturday Games

Detroit at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
Chicago at New York

Ever notice that your homebaked bread, rolls or coffee cake have a "yeasty" flavor? This happens, usually, because the yeast dough was allowed to rise in too warm a place.

CHARLES TOWN

RACES
THRU FEB. 8
POST TIME 1 P.M.
Grandstand .....50¢
Clubhouse $1.50
Both Heated and Enclosed
Restaurant Food Service by H. M. Stevens
TRAINS AND BUSSES DIRECT TO TRACK
PICK 4! WIN MORE! "TWIN DOUBLE!"

O'HARA WALKS A LOT AND HE WRITES A LOT

By MILES A SMITH

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — In author John O'Hara's study here there is a photograph of the late humorist and long-time O'Hara friend, Robert Benchley, standing with his arm tucked Napoleon-fashion into the long admiral's coat he is wearing.

Benchley smiles proudly, oblivious to the fact that he is not wearing trousers.

"That was at a party. He was tight," O'Hara explains.

"The party was over when Benchley died in 1945," O'Hara told the Princeton Packet in an interview.

The newspaper said he speaks now about a quieter, mellowed new O'Hara" in sharp contrast to his days as the nightclubbing and elbow-bending companion of almost everybody who was somebody in the twenties and thirties.

"But the real break came later," he continues. "I nearly died eight years ago. My doctor told me I'd better take care of myself. So eight years ago I went on the wagon. Now I take better care of myself."

At 56, the author of "Appointment in Samarra," "Butterfield 8," "Ten North Frederick" and "From the Terrace," among others is a broad six-footer who has trimmed his weight down to 185 pounds through a steady diet and "walking a lot."

He won the National Book Award, his only fiction prize, for "Ten North Frederick," but still considers "From the Terrace" his best book.

"It used to hurt, never winning an award," he says.

"But I've never been the pet of the intellectuals, the eggheads. I'm an extremely conscientious writer and I know my trade. When I write a novel I do a lot of digging. I was okay for good notices when a book came out, but not good enought for an award. I was nominated but never won. It used to hurt quite a bit."

NO AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Perhaps that's why O'Hara says he doesn't intend to write an autobiography.

"Maybe if I live to be 70 I'll write one. I've got too dammed much other work to do," he explains.

"Writing an autobiography is all right for a public official, it's almost his duty. But if I ever wrote an autobiography I'd have to level and I wouldn't want to level while the people I'd be writing about are still alive," O'Hara continues.

He intensely dislikes being photographed or interviewed. He shies away from meeting new people.

But if there is a "new O'Hara" at least one former trait remains.

"I'm writing so much I'm overtaking myself," he says.

THIRD BOOK IN YEAR

His first collection of short stories since "Hellbox" appeared in 1947, a new book of 26 short stories entitled "Assembly," was published Thanksgiving Day. It was his third new book in the last year.

The others were "Five Plays" and "Sermons and Soda Water."

In addition he is still working on a "big novel" now about two-thirds finished to be called "The Lockwood Concern." It won't be ready for quite a while, he says.

And he has two other completed novels tucked away with no release date set for either one.

One of the completed novels, "The Big Laugh" concerns an actor who becomes a movie star during the "mid-talkies." The other centers on "a mythical college town in Pennsylvania" during the thirties, fourties and fifties.

FATHER A SURGEON

O'Hara's father, a surgeon, and his four brother attended the University of Pennsylvania. The author, his first wife who died seven years ago, and their daughter moved to Princeton in 1949.

O'Hara, who later remarried, says he likes a college town because "there's no keeping up with the Joneses. The pace — the economic level of the town — is set by the full professors."

When he speaks of his own college experience, O'Hara points to a Columbus University plaque on his study wall and says, "There's my alma mater. I took a history course there once, my only college education."

A former engineer, boat steward, gas meter reader, freight clerk, press agent, soda clerk, reporter, editor and critic, O'Hara stayed with fiction after his novel, "Appointment in Samarra," published in 1934, became a success.

Asked how as a critic he would sum up the career of John O'Hara, the writer, he replied:

"Bether than anyone else, he told the truth about his time, the first half of the twentieth century. He was a professional. He wrote honestly and well."

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

BELLES AND BOWS. For fun and cheer, bedeck yourself with a holiday touch as you make your rounds. Stores abound in

corsages, earbobs, scarves and handkerchiefs, especially designed for the season.

And there's many a gay accessory you can create for yourself. As ideas:

- Tinkling earbobs, fashioned of tiny gilt belts. Simply cluster the bells on thin wire then fasten them to earring backs with a sliver of red velvet ribbon, bow-tied.
- Twinkling hair bows, both gigantic and miniature. Make the enormous ones from strips of green or red metallic paper, held with paste. Wear them snack-dab atop your head. For miniatures, use the narrowest velvet ribbon and tie it around a tress about midway on the check—both sides.
- Beau-catcher pussycat bow, a fascinator whipped up in a trice by stitching together long lengths of taffeta ribbon and fringing the ends. It is worn around the throat and tied under the chin in a big-big bow.
- Cheery gloves, white shorties "braceleted" with jingle bells. A load of bells and a few stiches, and you've got it.
- Musical slippers, your dancing pumps adorned with fake holly leaves and red bells. For a dashing arrangement, wire the leaves to form a flat bow and fasten the bells in the center; attach to pumps with paper clips.

And there you go decked out like a tree, just the way a lovely should be!

THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my lealet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write me: A Lovelier You, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing 10c in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Glossolalia Becomes New Practice In Few Churches

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Speaking in tongues, a religious practice usually associated with Pentecostal sects, has cropped up in a normally sedate Episcopal church here and touched off a controversy among churchmen.

"Something tremendously important is happening here at St. Luke's," says the Rev. Dennis J. Bennett, pastor of the church. "It has nothing to do with denominationalism, but it is in the mainstream of historical Biblical Christianity."

Others disagree.

Methodist Bishop Everett W. Palmer has warned ministers of his church in Washington and northern Idaho that a minister who encourages speaking in tongues does one of two things:

GLOSSOLALIA

He creates such division that he cannot remain in his pastorate, or he creates a church in which no minister is acceptable save one characterized by the distinction of "speaking in tongues."

The practice is known to theologians as glossolalia. The worshiper speaks in what seem to be nonsense syllables. The idea is that he is addressing to God, with the aid of the Holy Spirit, thoughts he could not utter unaided.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett became interested in the phenomenon in October 1959, while pastor of the 2,600-member St. Mark's Church in Van Nuys, Calif. He says his advocacy of it cost him his pastorate there.

There is general agreement that St. Luke's has thrived under Canon Bennett's pastoral care.

ATTENDANCE TRIPLED

Attendance at Sunday services, which are conducted in traditional manner with no speaking in tongue, has tripled. The church, unable to pay its assessments to the diocese two years ago, will build a $90,000 parish hall next year.

About 300 come to a nondenominational prayer meeting each Friday and about 100 to a weekly Tuesday meeting which is primarily for the parish. Speaking in tongues takes place at these meetings and in worshipers' homes.

Bishop Palmer calls speaking in tongues a perversion of a divine gift.

But the Rev. Mr. Bennett says it has brought to St. Luke's "a quiet deepening of spiritual life, a deeper love of our Lord and the church."

The choirmaster of St. Luke's, Oliver Skanse, says that since he has been speaking in tongues "my heart sings during the services."

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TANEYTOWN CHURCHES

Emmitsburg Presbyterian. Rev. William M. Hendricks, pastor. Church School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "What Christ Wants for Christmas," at 11 a.m.

Taneytown Presbyterian. Church School at 8:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, "What Christ Wants for Christmas," at 9:45 a.m.

Piney Creek Presbyterian. Rev. William O. Yates, pastor. Worship and Christmas program at 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran. Rev. Howard W. Miller, pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m.; Church School Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

Keysville Lutheran. Rev. Donald C. Brake, pastor. Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Saturday, Christmas program, "The Light of Bethlehem," at 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ. Rev. Paul F. Mehl, supply pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; children's Christmas program at 10:30 a.m.; Christmas pageant, "The Great Light," at 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic. Rev. Fr. Francis P. Wagner, pastor. Masses Christmas Day at 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday, December 23, confessions at 4 and 7 p.m. Masses on New Year's Day at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Taneytown EUB. Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:15 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelighting service by the Youth Fellowship at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Children's Fellowship at 7 p.m.; choir practice at 7 p.m.; Bible study and prayer at 8:30 p.m.

Bart's EUB. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Harney EUB. Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

Grace United Church of Christ, Keysville. Rev. William F. Wiley, pastor. Divine worship with sermon, "The Best Gift of God to Man," at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; Christmas Eve service on the "Star of Joy" with meditation by the pastor, "The Christmas Star," at 7:30 p.m.

Grace EUB, Taneytown. Church School Christmas service for all departments at 9:15 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service on the theme, "The Christmas Star," with meditation by the pastor, at 10:45 a.m.

RESCUES PIG

ATLANTA (AP) — William C. Rimmer Jr. saw a familiar figure swimming in a lake on his farm, then begin to sink.

Despite the cold and rain, Rimmer dived in, grabbed the 250-pounder, worked his way to shore and administered artificial respiration.

The almost-victim was Rimmer's only pig.

Rome Beauty apples hold their shape well during baking. They may be had medium or large and their yellow or greenish skin is more or less mottled with bright red and striped with carmine.

No other words say it so well — MERRY CHRISTMAS

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

26 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Warren CHEVROLET

'61 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE

250 h.p. V-8, Turboglide Full Power, White With Black Top

$2,695

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"...we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." MATT. 2:2

CHRISTMAS Greetings

To wish you a Joyful and Peaceful Christmas.

Floyd Miller Service Station

Buford Avenue Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS Changing WORLD

Has brought much that is new and good but nothing finer than the spirit of Christmas.

IT IS IN THIS SPIRIT WE EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

HERB'S GARAGE

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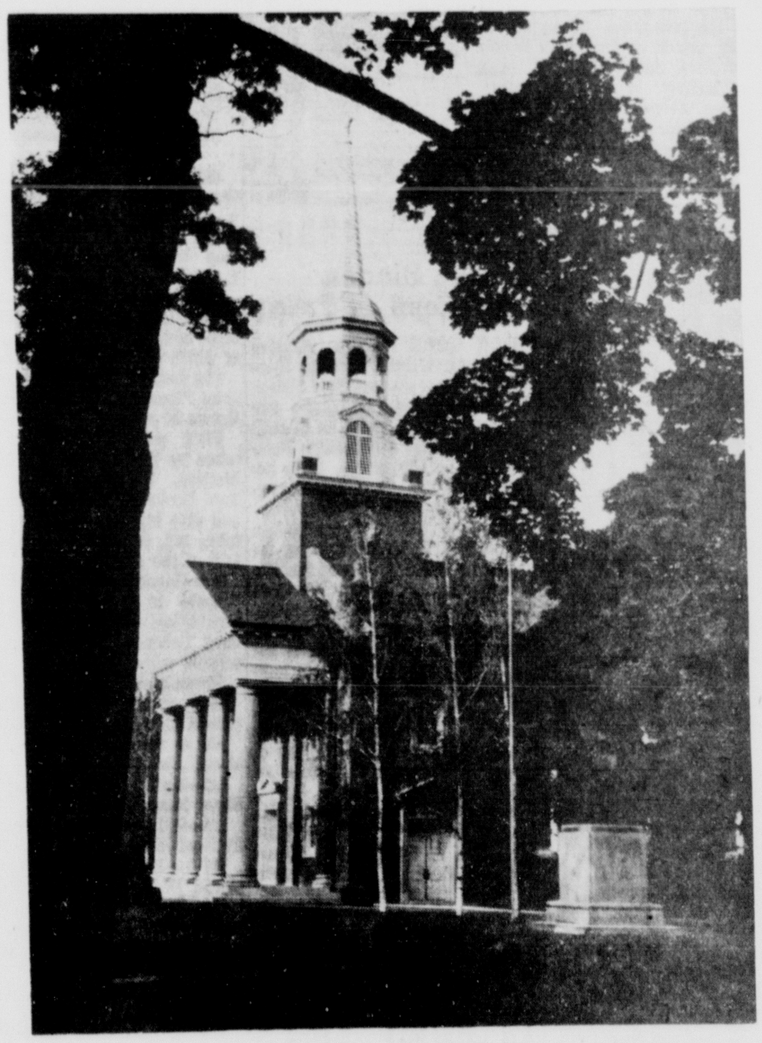
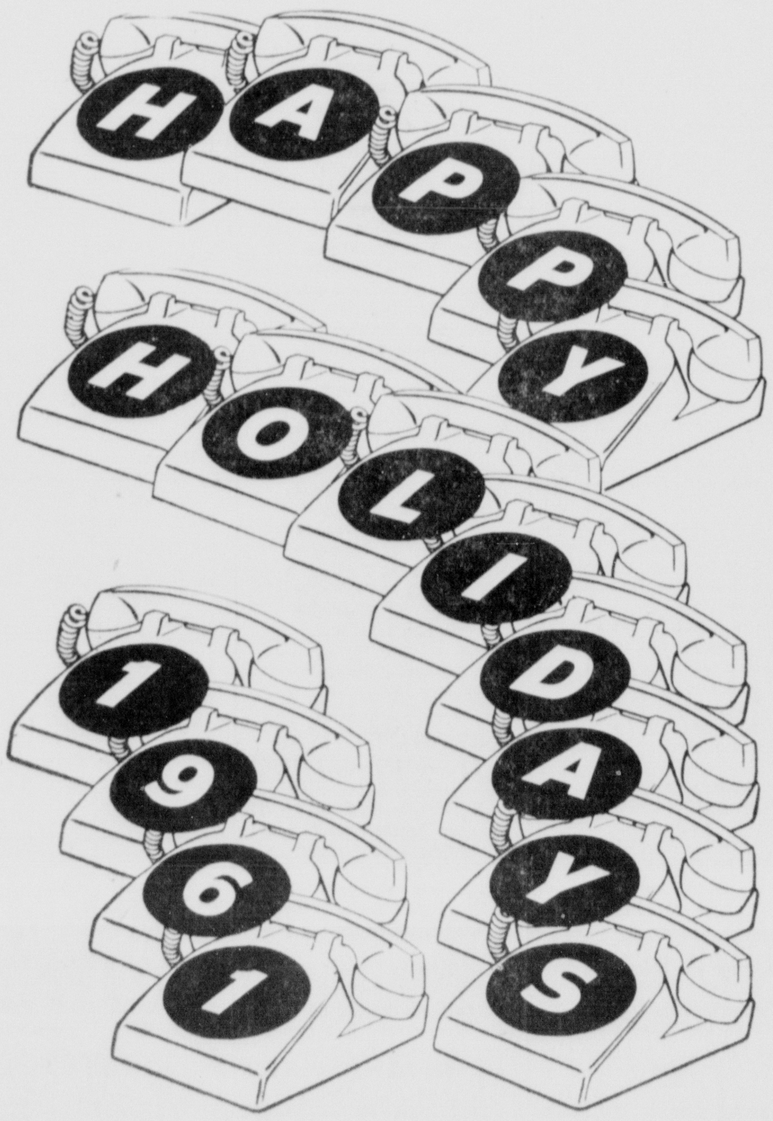
Gettysburg R. 6, Pa. Phone ED 4-3339





INDEPENDENT

UNITED UTILITIES SYSTEM

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from all of us to all of you!

THE SHOE BOX

To my many friends and patrons who have been so thoughtful to me over the years, may I be thoughtful of you this holiday season an dextend best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a healthy and prosperous 1962.

Raymond Fair Insurance Agency

Route 6 Gettysburg, Pa.

CHRISTMAS IS:

A PROCLAMATION—"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord."

A RESPONSE—"Let us go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass which the Lord hath made known unto us."

INVOLVEMENT—"And whey they had seen it they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this Child. And the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God."

That Christmas may mean this to you is the prayer of the Seminary.

Harry F. Baughman
President

Stricken Kennedy's Doctor "More Satisfied" With His Condition After 3rd Day

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing visited his old friend, ailing Joseph P. Kennedy, today and reported the President's father was very much improved, and had spoken to him.

The cardinal, who is from Kennedy's home city of Boston, said he had told Kennedy, a former ambassador to Great Britain:

"My dear friend, Mr. Ambassador, keep up your courage. We're all praying for you. You're going to be all right."

And, to this, he said the 73-year-old Kennedy, who has been partly paralyzed from a blood clot on the brain, replied: "I know I am."

This was the first time since his Tuesday stroke that the elder Kennedy had been reported able to talk.

By FRANCES LEWINE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy remained seriously ill, still not out of danger, but reportedly a little better today.

Noting this improvement late Thursday night, Kennedy's chief physician, Dr. Marco Johanssen, told reporters: "I'm more satisfied."

The attending physicians reported in a bulletin at 8 a.m.:

"Mr. Kennedy spent a good night, resting comfortably. His condition is unchanged."

A son, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who arrived Thursday night from Washington, spent the night at the hospital. He had gone back to the capital for one day after a hurried trip here when his father was stricken.

The fact that the President's 73-year-old father has managed to survive for three days with a blood clot on the brain increased his chances for survival, hospital sources said.

But whether the former ambassador to England can overcome the partial paralysis and other effects of the stroke was another question.

The President will return to his father's bedside tonight from his overnight conference in Bermuda with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Meanwhile, other members of the Kennedy family have kept a constant vigil in the wing of St. Mary's Hospital where Joseph Kennedy occupies Room 335.

There have been a number of conflicting statements from official sources regarding the elder Kennedy's condition.

Dr. Johannsen, emerging from a look at his patient at 11:30 p.m., gave the first firm report that Kennedy had improved

His right side was still partially paralyzed and he was unable to talk. But he has been able to recognize members of his family.

Before Dr. Johannsen's hopeful comment, the latest official medical bulletin had been issued at 6:50 p.m. by Kennedy's youngest son, Edward M. Kennedy.

It said only: "Mr. Kennedy's condition had not changed significantly. He is resting quietly." Asked if he thought there was any improvement, young Kennedy said, "There's nothing that would indicate a significant change."

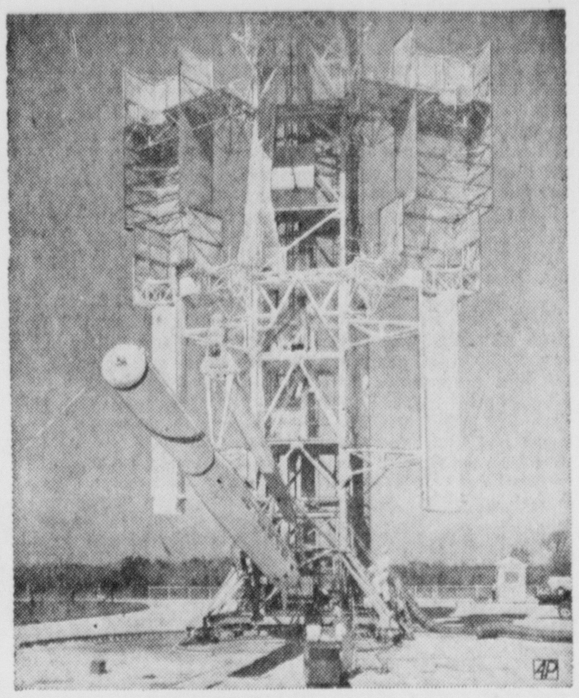
SOME IMPROVEMENT

But even at that time, when pressed by reporters, Dr. Johannsen, a German-born internist, smilingly lapsed into French phrases like "un soupcon" and "un peu" to disclose that a little improvement had been noted.

WORKMAN INJURED

James Bunty, 30, Hanover, an employe of the R. G. Seifert Co., was treated this morning at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of his left ring finger and contusions of the left hand suffered when a cement block fell on his hand while at work.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



TEST VEHICLE—A Scout rocket is readied by service tower at Wallops Island, Va., before launch. The Scout is a small reliable and flexible space explorer.

May Boost Wage Tax In Waynesboro

Confronted with increased operation costs, an increase of 1½ mills to 3½ mills in borough real estate tax is foreseen for Waynesboro for 1962. The present rate is 10½ mills.

Waynesboro borough council is also considering enactment of a one-half of a one per cent wage and profits tax. If such action is taken the wage tax would be boosted to the full one per cent allowed by state law. The Waynesboro School District has had a one-half of one per cent wage tax since July, 1960, and has been realizing about $30,000 a quarter in revenue.

The anticipated tax increases are based on a tentative budget presented to Waynesboro council in the closing hour of a four-hour and 45-minute session.

The first draft of the 1962 budget is based on receipts from a 12-mill real estate levy, an increase of 1½ mills over the 10½ mills enacted in 1960.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USDA) — Weekly livestock review: Cattle 2,000; choice slaughter steers 25.75-26.75, good and low choice 23.75-25.75, good and choice feeder steers 23.00-25.75, medium and good 21.00 - 23.50, good and choice stock steers 24.00-26.50. Calves 625; good and choice vealers 29.00-36.00, choice and prime 36.00-41.00, standard and low good 24.00-29.00. Hogs 925; barrows and gilts 18.50-19.50. Sheep 325; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 15.00 - 18.00, choice and prime 18.00-20.00.

Edward A. Turville of St. Petersburg, Fla., new president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, was the first president of the Florida Lawn Tennis Association in 1951. He is a Philadelphia native.

WAYNESBORO DEVELOPMENT UNIT AT WORK

Members of the Waynesboro Lions Club voted a $500 Christmas gift to the Waynesboro Industrial Development Corporation Wednesday and the borough of Waynesboro voted $1,000 to the corporation Thursday. The corporation is similar to one that has been incorporated by the Chamber of Commerce here but which has not yet sought funds.

The money will serve as the foundation gift in a drive to raise $50,000 to use in locating new industries in Waynesboro.

Directors of the Greater Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce and officers of the development corporation met Thursday evening to map plans for the fund-raising drive.

Zane A. Miller, president of the development corporation, told the Lions a New England shoe manufacturer "is ready to come here soon as we complete plans for financing his building."

HAVE TAKEN OPTION

The development corporation has been negotiating with a manufacturer who wants to shift his shoe manufacturing operations to Waynesboro.

The corporation has taken options on land and is ready to issue the order for working drawings and specifications for a 100 x 400-foot factory building.

Details on financing the cost of the building have been worked out with the state to provide 40 per cent of the cost under the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Act, with the federal Small Business Administration to lend 45 per cent and with the Citizens National Bank and Trust Company to lend five per cent.

The Industrial Corporation will lend 10 per cent. The loans will be paid back in rentals over a 20-year period.

The drive for $50,000 will be held to raise the corporation's share to be lent for construction and for the cost of the land.

REV. DR. KLINE

(Continued From Page 1)

1946.

A member of the faculties of both Mount Saint Mary's College, where he taught philosophy and psychology, and Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, where he is lecturer in philosophy and religion, Monsignor Kline received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1951 and 1959 respectively.

In addition to his duties on the teaching staff, he has served as dean of Freshmen and college chaplain at Mount Saint Mary's Since 1957 he has also served as chaplain at Saint Joseph College, a post that he relinquished upon his appointment to the presidency of Mount Saint Mary's. Monsignor Kline officially assumed his duties as the 18th president of the nation's second oldest Catholic college in June, 1961, upon the retirement of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, P.A.

He has filled summer assignments in the Scranton diocese at Saint Matthew's Church, Stroudsburg, and Saint Theresa's, Shavertown.

The date of the solemn investiture of Monsignor Kline has not yet been set.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings light on large and more than ample on mediums. Demand improved on mediums and good on balance.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 37-38½; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 30½-31½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 41-45; mediums (41 lbs. average) 30½-32½; smalls (36 lbs. average) 26-27; peewees 22-23.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 36-37½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 36-37½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 30½-32½; smalls (36 lbs. average) 26-27; peewees 22-23.

MOOSEHEART

(Continued From Page 1)

of construction of a new fieldhouse at Mooseheart. It is anticipated the remainder will be sent early next year. The Gettysburg lodge plans a "100 per cent" donation of $1 from each member.

Further details were given of the kiddies' Christmas party to be held at the Moose home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and for the annual turkey dinner January 17 and 18. Traditional egg nog will be served December 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the home will close for Christmas, reopening December 26. The New Year's Eve party at the home will be held Saturday night, December 30.

GIVE DEGREE WORK

The degree team formed by the local lodge exemplified the first degree of the Moose to a class of candidates Thursday and drew a standing ovation for its skill. Under instruction of Fred Haehnlen the team includes John Sanders, acting captain; Robert Neary, Governor Shindledecker, C. Lester Oyler, Ralph Fiscel and Irvin Seilhamer. Secretary Naugle announced that a second degree team is being formed, with its members to serve when any of Team No. 1 are absent and asked volunteers for the team. Lester Laughman, Hanover, represented the members of the class initiated Thursday night. Other members of the class included Donald E. Wright, Biglerville; Bernard Slaybaugh, Taneytown; Raymond Stallsmith, Gettysburg R. D.; Richard D. Feeser, Manchester, Md.; Herbert T. Newman, Biglerville; William F. Lerew, Biglerville; Wilbur W. and Roy E. Davis, Hagerstown; Raymond M. Weishaar, Gettysburg R. D., and Robert W. Mills, Mercersburg.

Naugle also announced that the Supreme Council of the Moose International will visit here March 29, marking the first time the entire council as a group has visited any local lodge. Plans call for initiation of a class of 100 in honor of the Supreme Council during its visit here.

Yuletide Joy

May the happiness of the Holiday be truly yours, both now and in time to come.

Buehler's General Store

Two Taverns, Pa.

Merry Christmas

May you be so very gay on this happiest of Happy Holidays!

Plank's Electric Service

644 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

GREETINGS

To all our friends at Christmas we extend our best wishes and our thanks for all past favors.

The Staff and Management of

Dave Oyler Motors

Steinwehr Avenue Gettysburg, Pa.

Our wish is simple but sincere ...
May you enjoy a Merry Christmas

Trostle's Furniture and Appliances

Formerly Wolf's

R. 1, Barlow-Two Taverns Rd. Gettysburg, Pa.

There is no time quite like Christmas for remembering the friendships we cherish

A MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Battlefield Earthmoving, Inc.

R. 3 Gettysburg, Pa.

We want you to know that we appreciate your patronage in the past.

Gettysburg Beverage Co., Inc.

Lincolnway East Gettysburg, Pa.

"Bill" Ramsey and "Dick" Harner

Christmas Greetings

FROM THE STAFF

P. H. Cunningham
Lester M. Blair
Bob Smith
Barbara N. Baugher
George E. Keady
J. Kenyon Weitzel
Leonard Thomas
"Dick" Selby

Radio Station WGET

The Friendly Radio Voice of Adams County

ON YOUR DIAL 1320 1000 WATTS OF GOOD LISTENING

Let the Divine Light that shone upon the shepherds, bring you joy this Christmas season.

MR. E. M. NACE

Manager of Your Local

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

We Extend To Our Patrons
A Sincere Wish
For A Very, Very

"Merry Christmas"

We Will Be

CLOSED

For The Holiday Season . . .
DEC. 23 Thru DEC. 28

We Will Reopen On
DECEMBER 29

The DUTCH CUPBOARD

Dutch cooking! BALTIMORE ST. GETTYSBURG, PA
DINNERS START AT $1.85 FAMILY STYLE

Church Services

In Gettysburg | *In the County*

Adams County clergymen are respectfully requested to have their weekly church notices in the office of The Gettysburg Times by Thursday noon each week.

All church notices are Eastern Standard Time

St. Francis Xavier Catholic, Rev. Fr. Joseph Kealy, pastor. Today, St. Vincent De Paul Society meeting in rectory at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, confessions 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday morning Masses at 6:15, 7:30, 8:40, 9:15 and 11:15. The Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass. Confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday. A program of Christmas carols will be sung from 11:30 to midnight. Solemn Mass at midnight Sunday. Low Masses Monday morning, Christmas Day, at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.

Presbyterian, Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m. with prenursery and nursery Christmas parties; Membership Instruction Class at 9:30 a.m.; worship, broadcast over WGET, at 10:45 a.m.; Christmas Eve service with music by the choirs and Christmas meditation by the pastor at 8 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ, Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; divine service at 10:35 a.m.; nursery for preschool children at 10:35 a.m.; organ prelude at 10:45 p.m.; midnight festival service of the Holy Nativity with special music by the Senior Choir, broadcast over WGET, at 11 p.m.

St. James Lutheran, Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. John S. Bishop, assistan. pastor. Worship with sermon, "Rejoice," at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; nursery at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; children's Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Group in the Maude Miller room at 10 a.m.; Junior Choir at 6:15 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Cub Pack in the dining room at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m Thursday, Girl Scout Troop 762 at 3:45 p.m.; Cub Den Two at 3:45 p.m.; meeting of program chairmen of the Women of St. James in the Maude Miller room at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Girl Scout Troop 785 at 3:45 p.m.; Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Rev. E. W. Coddington, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon "No Room in the Inn," at 11 a.m.; special candlelight service, sponsored by the Young People, at 5:30 p.m.; no evening service Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p.m.; choir practice at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, December 31, Pastor's Class at the parsonage.

Church of the Brethren, Rev. C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Jesus Christ: Prince of Peace," at 10:30 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight and White Gift service, with a choral group assisting with the reading of the Nativity Story, at 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene, Rev. J. Weston Chambers, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Christmas message at 10:45 a.m.; annual Sunday School Christmas program at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, midweek prayer and Bible study hour at 8 p.m.

Methodist, Rev. Donald H. Treese, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:45 a.m.; candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Finance Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Junior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Memorial EUB, Rev. Donald L. Harper, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "This Is a Wonderful Christmas," at 10:35 a.m.; candlelight service with cantata, "Night of Miracles," by the three choirs, at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran, Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; the service at 10:45 a.m.; nursery for small children at 10:45 a.m.; Christmas Eve service with special music by the Junior and Senior Choirs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Society, 14 Baltimore St. Service with lesson-sermon, "Christ Jesus," at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Merton W. Henry, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; dual prayer meeting, Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel and Crusaders in the Junior High Department room, at 7 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, service for power at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Crusader Youth meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal, Rev. Fr. J. Harold Mowen, rector. Fourth Sunday in Advent and Christmas Eve. Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 10 a.m.; matins and sermon at 11 a.m. followed by coffee hour in the parish house; Church School and Nursery Department in the parish house at 11 a.m.; midnight Christmas Eve Eucharist starting at 11:30 p.m. Monday, Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feast of St. Stephen, Ap.M., Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. Wednesday, St. John Evangelist, Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. Thursday, Holy Innocents Day, Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, Buchanan Valley, Rev. Louis J. Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite, Rev. Amos W. Myer and Rev. Forrest Ogburn, pastors. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg. Rev. James T. Twomey, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield. Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg. Rev. John Chatlos, pastor. Worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Menallen Friends Meeting, Flora Dale. Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

Fairfield Mennonite, Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:45 a.m.

Church of God, near New Chester Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Fountaindale. Rev. James Barnes, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Church of Christ, near Abbottstown. Harry M. Vaughn, evangelist. Bible study at 10 a.m.; worship and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Methodist, Emmitsburg. Rev. Cameron Johnson, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, York Springs, at the home of J. Robert Fair. Elder Earl Heslop, pastor. Saturday, worship with sermon at 9:15 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at the home of Milton Myers at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester. Supply pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton. Worship at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; at 10 a.m.

Church of God, New Oxford. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.; worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, YPE at 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford. Rev. Joseph L. Browne, pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; confessions 4 to 5 p.m.; Christmas Eve midnight mass. Christmas Day, masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, confessions at 4 and 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville. Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:05 a.m.; Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion at 10 p.m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville. Worship with sermon at 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Grace Baptist, near Farifield. Rev. Edwin W. Coddington, pastor. Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Christmas pageant by the BYF and Sunday School at 7 p.m. Thursday, midweek prayer service at 7:45 p.m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Gardners. Rev. Douglas Y. Boden, pastor. The service at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Thursday, Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Junior Catechetical Class at 10 a.m.; Senior Catechetical Class at 11 a.m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear. Church School at 9:45 a.m.; the service at 11 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelighting service at 11 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday, Junior Catechetical Class at 10 a.m.; Senior Catechetical Class at 11 a.m.

Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown. Rev. Henry R. Early, pastor. Worship with cantata, "Bethlehem," by the Church and Youth Choirs at 9 a.m.; election of Council members following the service; Church School with adult lesson topic, "Good News of a Great Joy," at 10:15 a.m. No Luther League, orchestral rehearsal, choir rehearsals or catechetical classes next week. Saturday, December 30, second-year Catechetical Class will ice skate on the Crowell Bucher pond from 1 to 5 p.m. and if inclement weather prevails, a party will be held at the church. December 31, installation of Church Council members. January 7, Holy Communion at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville. Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; Christmas pageant at 7:30 p.m.

Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, New Oxford. Rev. John Z. Martin, pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Christmas program by the Children's Division at 10 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 10 p.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Abbottstown. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m.; Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m.

Bendersville Methodist, Rev. Merrel D. Long, pastor Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Is There a Santa Claus?" at 10 a.m.; Christmas program at 7:30 p.m..

Wenksville Methodist, Worship with sermon, "Is There a Santa Claus?" at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

Orrtanna Methodist, Church School at 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Is There a Santa Calus? at 11:30 a.m.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, White Run. Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Advent service at 9 a.m.; choir rehearsal for the Christmas pageant at 10 a.m.; festival service of the Nativity with cantata, "Venite Adoremus," at 7:30 p.m.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs. Rev. James J. Lesher, pastor. Sermon, The Lord Is at Hand," and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Hope EUB, Rev. Alfred K. Gotwalt, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Calvary EUB, Sunday School at 7 p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Carmel EUB, Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney. Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Red Run. Rev. W. H. Anderman Jr., pastor. Candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.

Zwingli United Church of Christ, East Berlin. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m.; charge candlelight service at St. Paul's Church at 7:30 p.m.

Salem EUB, Guldens. Rev. H. E. Kront, pastor. Combined Sunday School and worship service at 9:30 a.m. with Christmas program by the Sunday School and Youth Fellowship.

St. John United Church of Christ, New Chester. Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; candlelight service at 11 p.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Hampton. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m.

Mt. Olivet United Church of Christ, Bermudian. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.

Mummert's Brethren, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

(Continued On Page 10)

How Christian Science Heals

"The Promise of Christmas"

Tuesday 9:00 A.M.
WGET (1320 kc)

Change Tempo Of Christmas Toward God, Urges Pastor

By REV. A. K. GOTWALT
Pastor Orrtanna EUB Charge

"THE SHEPHERDS"

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields keeping watch over their flock by night, Luke 2:8

In a matter of hours the Christian Faith will observe the central event on which its belief, the Christmas Story, Much has been told concerning this great event that has taken place nearly 20 centuries ago. The Greek Christians sum it up in these words, "God became like us so that we might become like God."

There are many facts surrounding this drama of the first Christmas. One of the facts we dare not forget is the "shepherds." These men were the common folk of their day. These men were not accepted by the holy of their day. The reason, they did not keep the ceremonial laws of washing their hands when they would partake of their food. We do find out later in the ministry of Jesus he came to free mankind from the law and place us under grace. Even though this existed in their day God reserved the right to permit his angels to announce to these men words of joy. "Be not afraid, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, for unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

At this time the mighty Roman empire ruled; The Roman Legions were everywhere. They demanded respect. This great power was known for pomp and ceremony whenever the occasion called for it, but we find no record where God notified anyone of this number about this historic event.

Regardless of the shepherds' social and religious standing in their day it was revealed to them the greatest story ever known to mankind. There was no great array of pomp and ceremony, just a simple occasion. The field was the stage, the star was the floodlight, the actors, angels and these lowly shepherds. It reminds us of an event that took place in the state of Kentucky in the year of 1809. It goes like this: "Nancy's got a baby boy," the tall farmer said to his neighbors, the Sparrows family two miles up the creek from his cabin. The Sparrows hurried to his home, entered the cabin made out of logs and with a dirt floor, and there in a bed covered with an extra bearskin was the lovely mother and a little red-faced baby boy. "What are you going to name him, Tom?" "Abraham," said the proud father. Thus the birth of Abraham Lincoln was announced.

There was another occasion where simplicity was used concerning this event, again to common folk, a carpenter by trade and yet having royal blood in his veins. The angel appeared unto Joseph and said, And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins. Mary, the wife of this carpenter, heard similar words from an angel who spoke to her and said: "Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God. And behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call His name JESUS. Yes, by now it does seem as if God found favor in these common folk of that day for his heavenly choir of angels to sing for them this beautiful melody, never forgotten, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

God also knew the type of people with whom he talked to concerning this historic prelude of events that later caused concern from all types of peoples, including Roman authorities.

While on this day we do sing "Joy to the World" Christmas also has a certain sadness about it. God's great gift to man that the shepherds had the special privilege to share its very beginning was to be the common enemy of the "High and Holy" of his day. His closest friends would betray, deny and desert him. Lest we forget this is taking place today while we sing "Joy To the World" liquor sales soar, wild office parties flourish, commercialism, feverish preparations that make people irritable and worried, all of these and many more cause people to reject this "Christ the Lord" which was born in the city of David. Let us change the tempo this Christmas and do what those faithful shepherds did about this great event."

And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger; And when they saw it they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. Christmas is upon us again, let all of us make haste and make known what the shepherds already have told us.

Shepherds in the field abiding,
Watching o'er your flocks by night,
God with man is now residing,
Yonders shines the infant Light.
Come and worship, come and worship,
Worship Christ, the new born King! Amen.

The call of the Carols...

The spirit of Christmas is contagious. Clarion bells and holy music break through the hum of our busy world.

The spell of Christmas calls you!

And it makes you want to call others!

Christmas has always affected men this way. First the herald angels bringing their good tidings to shepherds . . . the star beckoning three Wise Men to Bethlehem. Then Wise Men and shepherds returning from the Manger to thrill others with their strange story of the birth of the King.

Is it enough to answer the call of the carols?

Brighten someone's life by sharing the vision. Bring someone with you to worship the Christ.

This someone will understand Christmas better when he sees what it means to you!

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	1	26-35
Monday	Matthew	1	18-25
Tuesday	Luke	2	8-20
Wednesday	Matthew	2	1-12
Thursday	John	1	29-34
Friday	John	1	43-51
Saturday	Acts	3	1-10

The Following Business Establishments Are Contributing This Series Of Advertisements To The Churches Of Adams County

Basehore Insurance Agency
General Insurance
Gettysburg, Pa.

Biglerville National Bank
Biglerville, Pa.

George's "66" Service And Restaurant
Route 34 Midway
Between Gettysburg and Biglerville

Bookmart-Stationers
N. A. Meligakes
Gettysburg, Pa.

L. U. Collins and Son
Gettysburg, Pa., R. 1
Phone ED 4-1267
Plumbing and Heating

I. H. Crouse & Sons
Littlestown, Pa.
"There a New Home In Your Future In Rolling Hills"

Duffy-Mott Company, Inc.
Aspers, Pa.

Teeter Stone, Inc.
Stone Quarry
Gettysburg R. 1

Gilbert's Hobby Shop
L. Richard Gilbert
Specialists in
Hobbies Toys Crafts
Free Parking
9 A.M. Daily to 10 P.M.
230 Steinwehr Ave. Phone ED 4-5715

C. H. Musselman Co.
"Wonderful Good!"
Food Products
Biglerville, Pa.

Tobey's
For Ladies' Apparel
30 Baltimore Street

E. C. Livingston, Inc.
Shoe Manufacturers
New Oxford, Pa.

Dutch Cupboard
523 Baltimore Street
Attend the Church of Your Choice. Bring the Family here for Sunday Dinner.

Knouse Foods Co-operative, Inc.
Peach Glen, Pa.

Wentz's Furniture
"Serving You Since 22"
Gettysburg, Pa.

Saylor's Gulf Service
103-111 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa Phone ED 4-4517

Utz Potato Chip Co., Inc.
Carlisle Street and Clearview Road
Hanover, Pa. Phone ME 7-6644

The Gettysburg Times
Gettysburg, Pa.

Bupp's
Prize Winning Dairy Products
For Home Delivery Dial ME 7-3888
877 York Street, Hanover, Pa.

Henry's Bakery
Birthday Wedding, Anniversary Cakes to Order
Shippensburg, Pa. Phone KE 2-4316

Gettysburg Monumental Works
Established 1820
Gettysburg Memorials
Dealer for
Barre Guild Monuments
Mausoleum Markers
Phone ED 4-5311

Littlestown News

MANY RETURN FROM COLLEGE FOR HOLIDAYS

Among the Littlestown students attending college or other institutions of higher learning, who are spending the Christmas holiday vacation at their respective homes, are:

From Bob Jones University, Greenville, N. C., Bernard Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bernard Weaver, W. Myrtle St.; Wittenberg University, Springfield, O., Miss Mary Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Glenwyn Drive; Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky., Robert Benner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benner, E. King St

Duke University, Durham, N. C., Miss Donna Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koontz, near town; Marion College, Marion, Va., Miss Elaine Basehoar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Basehoar, near town; Juniata College, Huntingdon, Miss Jacqueline Morelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Morelock, W. Myrtle St.; Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Miss Marietta Weikert, daughter of Mr. and rs Charles W. Weikert, W. King St.; Valley Forge Military Academy, Valley Forge, Paul Plitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plitt, near town; Gettysburg College, Gary Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Worley, near town; Mansfield State College, Miss Donna Rabenstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rabenstine, S. Queen St.

7 FROM MILLERSVILLE

From Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Larry Yohn, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Leslie Yohn, Littlestown R. 2; Edwin Elder III, son of Col. and Mrs. Edwin W. Elder Jr., Rita Marie Ave.

Millersville State College, Miss Janice Breighner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Breighner, Prince St.; Miss Judy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Long, Prince St.; Miss Janet Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John N. Sell, E. King St.; Miss Brenda Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Worley, near town; Miss Sandra Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, near town; Miss Joyce Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes; Miss Judy Blocher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley W. Blocher, E. King St

West Chester State College, Miss Susan Strevig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Strevig, W. King St.; Miss Carole Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner, S. Queen St.; Miss Susan Todt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Todt, near town.

East Stroudsburg State College, Miss Suzanne Blocher, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hadley Blocher, E. King St.; Miss Linda Strevig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strevig, W. King St. Extd.

SHIPPENSBURG LIST

Shippensburg State College, Miss Judy Ruggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ruggles, W. Myrtle St.; Robert Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Orndorff, near town; Clay Rebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert, M St.; Miss Donna Morelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morelock Jr., E. King St. Extd.; Larry Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bair, near town; James Kroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh, Littlestown R. 2; Miss Jeanne Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Prince St.; Miss Sandi Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk, Prince St.; Miss Kathy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Miller, near town.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Miss Patricia Yingling, daughter of Mr. and Mr Joseph Yingling, E. Myrtle St.; Miss Judy Breighner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Breighner, Prince St.; George Koons, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Howard Koons, E. King St.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Karl and Richard Bankert sons of Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Bankert N. Queen St.; Michael Collins son of Mrs. George G. Collins Prince St.; Bruce Stair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Stair, W. King St.; Larry Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Snyder, Prince St.

Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., Edward Knipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Knipple, Lumber St.; Ronald Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Littlestown R. 1; Miss Judy Flinchbaugh, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Flinchbaugh, Maple Ave.; Gene Appler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Appler, near town.

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Miss Gloria Burgoon, daughter of William Burgoon, S. Queen St.; Edward Leister II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Leister, W. Myrtle St.

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Robert Eckenrode Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode, W. King St. Extd.; Pius Pautenis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius V. Pautenis, S. Queen St.; Paul Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaven F. Hanlon, N. Queen St.

Hagerstown Medical Secretary School, Miss Joyce Strevig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Strevig, W. King St. Extd.; Miss Jane Wantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wantz, W. King St. Extd.; Miss Kay Little, daughter of Mr and Mrs. David S. Little, E. King St.; Miss Louise Groft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Groft, W. King St. Extd.

From York Junior College, James Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, Prince St.; David Slusser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slusser, near town.

Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing, Miss Grizelda Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Hahn, Park Ave.

York Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Wanda Morelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morelock Jr., E. King St. Extd.; Susan Reaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reaver, W. King St.

Party By Woman's Club On Wednesday

The Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and vicinity will have the annual club Christmas party in conjunction with the December meeting next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the social room of the Eagles Home, W. King St. There will be a holiday program and gift exchange.

The education department composed of Mrs. Carroll E. Arter, Mrs. John W. Cook, Mrs. Glenn Flinchbaugh, Mrs. John Gentzler, Mrs. C. Wayne Purdue, Mrs. Roy D. Renner and Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz, will be in charge of the program. Hostesses will be the membership committee which comprises Mrs. Carrie Strine, chairman; Mrs. Karl P. Bankert, Mrs. John H. Fleming, Mrs. Curvin Hollinger, Miss Glenna Place, Mrs. Howard Trostle, Mrs. P. Bernard Weaver and Mrs. Edgar W. Wisotzkey.

SHOWS SCOUT FILMS

Movies of activities of Boy Scout Troop 84 in past years were shown by L. D. Snyder, institutional representative, at the weekly meeting of the troop held on Wednesday evening at the Community Center. A Christmas social was featured and group singing of holiday songs was led by Gerry Altoff. A group game was supervised by Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. The troop will meet again next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The annual winter hike and swimming at the YMCA in York will take place after the holiday season.

BAILEY GOSS TO BE SPEAKER FOR BANQUET

The annual banquet-program of the Littlestown Baseball Club will take place on Wednesday, December 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room, Dutterer's Restaurant.

Bailey Goss, a native of Sunbury, Pa., who was five times voted "Maryland's Most Outstanding Sports Personality" by TV Guide, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. His sports announcing assignments have included baseball, football, basketball, golf, harness racing, boat racing, bowling, polo and wrestling.

BAILEY GOSS

Goss started his sports career at Sunbury High School where he participated in baseball, football and track. He attended Albright College in Reading on an athletic scholarship. It was a college victory that started his career in sports announcing. Asked to appear at radio station WEEU in Reading for an interview with a sports commentator after an exciting track meet, Goss caught the eye of the station's program director and was offered the post of staff and sports announcer after graduation from Albright in 1935.

BASEBALL TOWN

In 1940 Goss left Reading and went to Baltimore to work for station WBAL, replacing Garry Moore, who had been staff announcer. Crowded into his busy schedule are speaking and emceeing engagements. Although his broadcasting duties and other commitments keep him busy most evenings, he finds time for two daytime interests, golf and cabinet making. Mr. Goss is married and the father of a married son and a daughter.

Littlestown is a member of the 12-team South Penn Baseball League. The town has often been well represented on the diamond with pennant winners in 1947, 1948 and 1951. Then for several seasons the town did not have a team. This year the club again resumed competition in this sport and finished second to pennant winning Arendtsville with a record of 17 wins and five losses.

In the league's Shaughnessy play-offs Littlestown took fourth-place Hunterstown two straight in the semifinals but third-place Fairfield defeated the local boys the same way in the finals.

The Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company, Inc., agreed to sponsor town baseball.

Basehoar Talks To Beta Sigma Phi

Frank E. Basehoar, principal of the Littlestown Hig' School, was the guest speaker at the Eta Tau chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John F. Feeser Jr., Knob Hill, near town. The subject of Mr. Basehoar's talk was "Truth and Beauty."

The chapter made plans to send a food basket and gift to a less fortunate family at Christmastime. Gifts were exchanged, secret sisters revealed and new sisters selected for 1962. Refreshments in keeping with the holiday season were served by Mrs. Feeser.

The next meeting of Eta Tau will be held Tuesday, January 23 at the home of Mrs. Richard N. Greenholt, E. King St. The cultural programs will be presented by Mrs. Greenholt on "Action," and Mrs. Gene R. Renner on "Thought."

PARTY AT VFW

The annual eggnog party for the membership of Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Christmas morning from 9 to 11 o'clock at the post home, W. King St. The home will then be closed for the remainder of the day.

Plan Candlelight Service On Sunday

The annual candlelight service will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock.

The vespers will include: Organ prelude, Mrs. Karl P. Bankert; congregational hymn; the versicles; the Psalm 19; the Gloria Patri; the lesson, Isaiah 9:2-7; reception of new members; Intermediate Choir anthem; hymn; the lessons, Titus 2:11-14 and I John 4:7-16; the anthem, "Lully, Lully, Lu," arranged by Schumann; hymn; the lesson, Luke 2:1-14; hymn; sermonette, Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor; offering; anthem; hymn; the Intermediate Choir; versicle; the canticle-magnificat; Lord's Prayer; collect for the day; hymn; candlelighting by the congregation; hymn; collect for peace; benediction, Pastor Roller; hymn; organ postlude.

Fairfield

MRS. KENNETH SANDERS

FAIRFIELD — Flowers on the altar of Zion Lutheran Church Sunday were given by Mrs. John McCleaf in memory of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wortz.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson was hostess to the Fairfield Bridge Club Monday evening. Mrs. Jay P. Brown was a guest.

Twenty-five members of the Intermediate Troop 757 of Girl Scouts entertained the local Brownie Troop when they held their Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Charles Taylor. All went caroling on Main St. and gifts were exchanged and the refreshments served. A skit "Santa's Workshop" was presented by the Fillies Patrol. Brownie leaders Mrs. Earl Schmidt and Mrs. Russell Anderson and members of the troop committee were guests.

A/3C Henry Sanders has arrived from Amarillo, Tex., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sanders. He will report to Andrews Air Force Base after the holidays.

At the quarterly meeting of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce held recently at the high school, officers were re-elected to serve another year. The report of questionnaires which have been placed in the business places throughout the community showed housing rated first in the 35 which have been completed those seeking low cost houses and apartments. George B. Inskip reported an increase to the community audit of schools and population. D. E. Hess of the Glatfelter Pulpwood Co. showed a film on forestry, noting the use of 40 million cords in the United States last year. Dr. James H. Hammett presided at the meeting.

Traditional Christmas carols will be sung prior to the Midnight High Mass beginning at 11:40 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Christmas Eve. Confessions will be heard Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. There will be a low Mass Christmas at 7 and 9 p.m. Rev. Fr. McAnulty is pastor.

Former Bolt Wins Dickinson Letter

Bruce Stair, former Littlestown High School star, was one of the 22 letter winners during the past football season at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Stair earned his letter by starring as a fullback for the Red Devils. He is a sophomore.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Kingsdale Fire Company will have its monthly meeting next Wednesday instead of Monday due to the Christmas holiday. The session will begin at 8 p.m. in the engine house along the Littlestown-Taneytown Rd. There will be election of officers and the slate includes: President, Harold O. Gerrick; vice president, Glenn Mummert; secretary, Theron Bair; assistant secretary, Harry Hess; treasurer, Ernest Baumgardner; chaplain, Norman Utz; fire chief, Alvin Spangler; first assistant, Wayne Reinaman; second assistant, Harry Hess; truck foreman, Jack Sentz; assistant truck foreman, Lorn Wetzel; janitor, Walter Reindollar; trustee, Marvin Wolfe.

FOREIGN FAME

NEW YORK (AP) — Song writer John Schachtel published his own tune, "Broken Promises," last spring and talked a record company into putting it out. The record flopped.

But a Japanese music publisher heard it and took it to that country. Eight singers recorded it and the song has just spent 17 weeks at the top of the Japanese hit parade.

NOTICES FOR XMAS WEEKEND IN CHURCHES

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the Christmas weekend and holiday week include:

Christ United Church of Christ, Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., annual children's Christmas program. Sunday, December 31, 10:30 a.m., winter preparatory service.

Redeemer's United Church of Christ, Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., when the annual children's Christmas program will be presented in the Adult Department; 10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon, "Fear Not," by the pastor; a nursery for preschool children will be conducted during the worship in charge of Mrs. Victor Reynolds and Mrs. Miles R. Fasnacht Jr.; no catechetical class or Youth Fellowship meetings; 7:30 p.m., annual candlelight service, when the Senior Choir will render Bach's "Everlasting Joy," under the direction of Samuel H. Higinbotham. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; a holiday social for the Senior Choir and the college students of the church will follow at the parsonage. Sunday, December 31, 10:30 a.m., preparatory service.

St. James United Church of Christ, along the Harney Rd., Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday School.

Bethel Assembly of God Church, along the Littlestown Fish and Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:45 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of Christ Ambassadors Youth Service.

Missionary Baptist Church, Crouse Park, J. R. Surrett, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service. Saturday, 8 p.m., Bible study and special singing.

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Jones, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor on the subject "Unto You A Saviour" and the annual Golden Cross offering will be received. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday, December 31, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service with message by the pastor; 10 a.m., Sunday School. Friday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 31, 10 a.m., preparatory and Holy Communion services.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near White Hall, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. annual children's Christmas program. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the church, when the leader will be Mrs. Rodney Harner.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor; 11 p.m., annual candlelight service. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Tuck-a-Bache Class at the parsonage, and there will be a gift exchange. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., December meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the church social hall, when a pound party will be featured.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, and at 9:30 a.m. the congregation will move to the nave for the annual children's Christmas program; 10:30 a.m., the service with sermon by the pastor; 8 p.m., annual candlelight service. Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. the Abigail Kammerer Circle of the United Lutheran Church Women will have a covered dish supper and holiday party with exchange of gifts among members in the church social hall for members and families and Mrs. Leo Kuhn will be program leader. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Starr Bible Class at the home of the class teacher, Luther W. Ritter, Glenwyn Dr., when there will be a gift exchange when the hostesses will be Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, chairman, Mrs. Minnie S. Miller and Mrs. C. Edgar Pfeffer. Sunday, December 31, 10:30 a.m. the Intermediate Choir will sing at the service; 5:30 p.m., Catechetical Class meeting; 6:30 p.m., Junior Luther League meeting.

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Mass, Triduum prayers will be recited after Mass, 10 a.m., 3:30 and 7 p.m., confessions will be heard. Sunday, the Vigil of Christmas, confessions will be heard before the 7:30 a.m. dialogue Mass; meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society immediately after Mass; confessions will be heard before the 10 a.m. High Mass; 3:30 and 7 p.m., confessions; 11:45 p.m., program of Christmas music by the choir before the High Mass at midnight. Christmas Day, Masses at 7, 8, 11 and 12 o'clock noon. Tuesday through Friday, Mass at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Mass; 4 and 7 p.m., confessions. Sunday, December 31, confessions prior to the 7:30 a.m. Mass; meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; confessions prior to the 10 a.m. Mass; 4 and 7 p.m., confessions. Monday, New Year's Day, the Feast of the Circumsion and a Holy Day of Obligation, Masses at 7:30, 10 and 12 noon.

Annual Christmas Party By Auxiliary

The annual Christmas party and covered dish supper were held in connection with the semimonthly gathering of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, in the social room of the FOE Home, W. King St., on Wednesday evening.

The business session followed the meal, with Mrs. Evelyn Stavely, president, in charge. A donation of $5 was voted to the unit's foundation boy for Christmas. The following general committee was appointed for the January public party: Mrs. Grace Rose, Mrs. Susan Ohler and Mrs. Rosetta Yingling. The next public party will be held on Friday, January 5. Mrs. Ruth Crouse and Mrs. Carrie Halter were named hostesses for the next meeting on Wednesday, January 3 at 8 p.m.

During the social hour, gifts were exchanged, secret sisters revealed and new sisters chosen for next year. The "pig" was received by Mrs. Ruth Fuhrman.

MARKETS

Oats	$ .68
Barley	$ .93
Wheat	$1.74
Corn	$1.25

FRUIT

APPLES — Steady. Bu. bkts. an dEastern cartons: Md., U.S. No. 1, Jonathans, Romes and Staymans, 2¾-in. up, $2.25, few higher. W.Va., Red Delicious, U.S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, $3.25. Cartons, tray pack: Pa., Red Delicious, Comb. Extra Fancy and Fancy, 64s-100s, $4.50—5, some $4.25; 113s, $4.25—4.75; 125s, $4.25; Staymans, Comb. Extra Fancy and Fancy, 64s-88s, $2.50—2.75; 100s-125s, $2.75—3.25; U.S. Fancy, 88s-125s, $2.75—3, some $3.25. Md., Red Delicious, Comb. Extra Fancy and Fancy, 88s-125s, $4.75—5. N.J., Staymans, Comb. Extra Fancy and Fancy, 88s-125s, $2.50—2.75. Va., Golden Delicious, Va., Extra Fancy, 88s-113s, $5; Staymans, U.S. Extra Fancy, 88s-113s, $4. Cartons, cell pack: Vermont, McIntosh, U.S. Fancy, 120s-140s, $2.50—3. Film bags, master containers, 2¼-in. min., 12 4-lb. Md., U.S. No. 1, Staymans, $2.75; Jonathans, $2.25. N.J., Staymans, U.S. Fancy, $2.25—2.50. Pa., Red Delicious, Comb. Extra Fancy and Fancy, $3.25; Staymans, U.S. Fancy, $2.75. W.Va., Romes, U.S. Fancy, $2.50. Wash. cartons tray pack Red Delicious Extra Fancy 88s-25s, $5.50—5.75.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE — Receipts 250; calves, 75; supply mostly cows. Cows steady to 25c higher with advance on canners and cutters. Vealers scarce and steady. Other classes too scarce for test.

Cows — Utility and few head commercial, $15—17. Canners and cutters, $13—15.50; light canners, $11—12.50. Good and choice vealers 150-250 lbs., $31—36; standard, $26—31.

HOGS — Receipts 250; barrows and gilts very scarce, moderately active, 25c higher; U.S. No. 1 205 lb., $18.75; few small lots U.S. No. 1-3 190-220 lbs., $18.50; 2-3 245 lbs., $18.25.

SHEEP — Nothing offered.

NUNS AID JEWS

BOSTON (AP) — A community of nuns dedicated to helping Jews and encouraging love and respect for them, the Sisters of the Congregation of Our Lady of Sion plans to establish a new branch here. The order already has schools in the Detroit and Kansas City areas.

PARISH WOMEN HOLD SUPPER, SOCIAL FOR 50

St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic Women held the annual covered dish supper and Christmas social on Wednesday evening in the all-purpose room of the school. Approximately 50 persons were in attendance. Grace before the meal was offered by the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor. Turkey was provided by the committee and each person attending took a covered dish. There was also a gift exchange.

Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, president, presided for the business session, which opened with prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel and the flag salute. Reports were heard from Mrs. Bernard Kuhns and Mrs. P. K. Hymiller. The annual Christmas party for the children of the parochial school, held today, was in charge of Miss A. Marie Budde, Mrs. R. Guy Lain and Mrs. Leo S. Riley. A cash gift in appreciation of services endeed at the school was pesented to Miss Jean Anthony and to Leo S. Riley and F. Robert Long. It was noted that a former member, Mrs. William V. Sneeringer, is a guest at St. Ann's, Columbia, and also that the name of the unit's adopted boy at Paradise Protectory is Michael Chestnut. Members were invited to remember both with greeting cards.

The message of the national president was read by Mrs. Kuhn. The monthly letter from the diocesan president, Miss Anna Rehm, was read by Mrs. Sanders. The president thanked all the women who assisted with the preparation and serving of the banquet to the Keystone Cabinet Company last week, and a financial report was given. Mrs. Sanders also announced that 2,100 pounds of clothing were shipped as a result of the annual Thanksgiving clothing drive. Information leaflets regarding the purposes and duties of the various standing committees were distributed to the chairmen of the various committees to become a permanent part of their records.

TO PURCHASE FLAG

The council voted to purchase a 50-star flag and stand for the meeting room. Mrs. Thomas G. French, libraries and literature chairman, gave a run-down on entertainment for the holidays in the way of movies, radio and television and suggested that members write to the TV and radio stations to thank them for the Christian approach to Christmas through their programs. It was noted that there is an article in the current "Catholic Digest" concerning the Rev. Raphael Gross, a priest of the Precious Blood order, who was at one time stationed in Gettysburg and who is now president of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. Closing prayers were led by Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, parish spiritual development chairman.

The meeting room on Wednesday was decorated in keeping with the holiday season, and featured a manger scene. The committee in charge of the supper and the games that followed the business included Mrs. R. G. Lain, Mrs. Bernard G. Kebil, Mrs. Mary Moul, Mrs. Thomas Stavely, Mrs. Harold Lynch, Mrs. John R. Rudisill, Mrs. P. Emory Weaver, Mrs. Harold Trone, Mrs. John Jacobs, the Misses Evelyn C. Altoff, Betty Eckenrode, Nancy Oaster, Patricia Anthony and Jean Anthony.

The council will meet again on Wednesday, January 17, and the following committee will serve: Mrs. Regina Arter, chairman, Mrs. Lester Redding, Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Roger Orndorff, Mrs. Thomas Orndorff, Mrs. Leo Riley, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. Herbert Frock, Mrs. Katherine Cochran and Mrs. Franklin J. Kress.

Aged Parishioners At Ground-breaking

BROOK PARK, Ohio (AP) — When the 101-year-old Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption held a ground-breaking for a church building and school at a new site, two descendants of pioneer parishioners were present.

Both Mrs. Margaret Berschig, 81, and Henry Wensink, 74, were baptized, made their first communion, were confirmed and married in the present church, which is in Cleveland.

The new location brings the church closer to its people, most of whom live outside of Cleveland in Brook Park.

C. ARQUETTE

(Continued From Page 1)

deal for Gettysburg — how much probably neither you nor we know. You gave force and direction to the campaign to preserve the battlefield which, aside from the contributions attracted, established it as a clear fact, for all to see, that the whole nation wants this shrine to be preserved.

"Any doubts that might at any time have existed between any of us must be attributed to faulty communication on both our parts. We deeply regret your decision to depart. You leave Gettysburg with the respect and the appreciation of the community and it is our hope that your interest in assuring preservation of these historic grounds will continue undiminished and that you will never forget that Gettysburg has a warm feeling for you."

Arquette was presented a large silver tray on which was engraved a brief message of appreciation for his contributions to the community.

REAPPRAISAL HAILED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent actions by Catholic and Protestant leaders to eliminate the religious basis of anti-Semitism is a heartening "turning point" in Jewish-Christian relations, says Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress. He said Jews are "deeply gratified" by the church re-examination of Christian teachings about Jews.

POPULARITY SOUGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — Modern man responds "not to intimation of conscience but to suggestions of the peer group," the Rev. Dr. Warren A. Quanbeck of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., told a conference here. "This man is troubled lest he be unacceptable to his social group. He is not accessible to the preaching of the law . . ."

SEPARATED ANNIVERSARIES

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — First Lutheran Church observed the 100th anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone this year, but must wait until 1964 to mark the centennial of the church's dedication.

Church historians think circumstances resulting from the Civil War accounted for the lag.

PEACE PRAYERS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Students at Bary College, a women's institution operated by the Dominican Sisters, have started a "presidential peace corps" to offer daily prayers for peace — in response to an appeal made by President Kennedy last July for such prayers.

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TOT WILL GET XMAS WISH—A LITTLE PONY

CRANFORD, N.J. (AP) — Remember Judy Lindsay?

She's the bright-eyed sixth-grader who wanted a pony so badly that she wrote to the New Jersey Department of Employment Security seeking a job to earn money to buy it.

She was told that the state child labor law prohibits virtually all employment of 11-year-old children.

Judy was discouraged, but she didn't give up hope.

Now she has found out that during the Christmas season, all kinds of wishes come true.

She'll get her wish—probably a 3-year-old, coal-black pony with a white crescent on his face—plus reduced stable space charges, a year's supply of feed free and assistance from the local 4-H club.

STARTED ON OWN

Judy, however, had not pinned her hopes on generosity. After being turned down by the state, last month, she started job hunting on her own.

She was hired by the neighbors as a puppy-sitter for a basset hound named Mandy. But the pay was 25 cents a day. She worked only when the owners were away, and the stack of quarters grew slowly.

Judy didn't know then that Ronald C. Weyer of the State Department of Agriculture had read of her problem. Weyer started making telephone calls.

First, Ernest C. Bell, president of the New Jersey Pony Breeders Association, offered Judy the black pony.

Then Sky Top Farm in Mountainside agreed to stable the pony for half the usual $70-a-month fee. And the Plainfield distributor of a feed supply company said the firm would see that the horse was well fed for the first year.

"Isn't it all wonderful," she said.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Elia Cardinal Della Costa, 89, Roman Catholic archbishop of Florence, died Friday. He had been ill with influenza and his condition was aggravated by a longtime heart ailment and a circulatory disturbance. He was made a member of the College of Cardinals in 1933 by Pope Pius XI.

Lung Victim Is Saved By Phone

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)— "Can't breathe," a man gasped over the long distance line from the village of Onsted, 20 miles south of here.

The Jackson operator couldn't trace the call. So she called Max Roberts, a maintenance man in Onsted, on another line.

Roberts raced to the dial exchange building. He found one line open from Onsted to Jackson. It belonged to Howard Richardson, 48.

Roberts, a volunteer fireman, summoned other volunteers.

They sped to the Richardson home. They found him unconscious and gave him oxygen.

Richardson, who was suffering from a respiratory ailment, was taken to a hospital in Tecumseh. His condition was listed as good Thursday.

TEACHER WHO DOESN'T BOWL LOSES HIS JOB

ERIE, Pa (AP) — George Pease, the McDowell High School teacher who refused to chaperone pupils on a bowling session after school hours, has lost his job.

The Millcreek Twp. School Board announced Pease's dismissal Thursday, charging him with "incompetency, persistent negligence and persistent willful violation of school laws of this commonwealth."

Pease got the word while teaching his final class before the school recess for the Christmas holiday.

"CAN'T BELIEVE IT"

"I can't believe it, really," said the 27-year-old problems of democracy teacher.

The dispute between Pease and the school board began about three months ago. A board hearing for Pease ended last week.

Pease said at the hearing last week that he refused to chaperone the bowling group because it is "against my professional ethics."

The dismissal, effective Dec. 31, will be appealed to Charles Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, according to Pease's attorney, Robert D. McCullough. Either party to the dispute could appeal Boehm's ruling to the courts.

Senators To Ride On Plastic Wheels

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We'll have to put a horn on it, or it will sneak up on somebody and hit him," said the workman.

He was talking about the new and (almost) silent Senate subway, refurbished with plastic wheels, which will be ready next month to carry senators back and forth from the Capitol to the new Senate Office Building.

The plastic-tired wheels were the solution of a crew of Capitol engineers, headed by Walter Rubel, to a problem that has caused them anguish since the new subway opened in January 1960.

The original steel wheels, running on steel rails, just didn't work right. They screeched and got bumpy and wore out fast. So did the rails.

So Rubel tore out the rails and put plastic-tired wheels on one of the four lines. He got the idea from a rubber-tired subway in Paris. The new wheels run on a flat steel plate, with guide wheels running against vertical side plates.

County Churches

(Continued From Page 8)

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield. Rev. Otto Kroeger, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; the service with sermon, "Smiles," at 10:30 a.m.; Luther League members will leave the church at 5 p.m. to go caroling. Luther League party at 7:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve Candlelight service with sermon at 11 p.m. No choir rehearsals or Confirmation Class next week.

Trinity United Church of Christ, Cashtown. Rev. Robert N Paden, pastor. Worship with sermon at 8 a.m.; Church School with Christmas program at 9 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. No Confirmation Class next week.

St. John's United Church of Christ, Fairfield. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m.; nursery in the parsonage at 9:15 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at St. John's, McKnightstown, at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Consistory at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. No confirmation Class next week.

St. John's United Church of Christ, McKnightstown. Church School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Guild meeting and Christmas party at 8 p.m. No Confirmation Class next week.

York Springs Methodist, Rev. Amos D. Meyers, pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 23, children's Christmas party at 1 p.m.

New Oxford Methodist, Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m.; Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Tonight, children's Christmas party at 7 o'clock.

Hunterstown Methodist, Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship in the Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

Church of God, York Springs. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; children's Christmas program at 10:15 a.m. followed by sermon, "The Road to Christmas," and distribution of treats; Christmas play, "The Faithful Pioneer," at 7:30 p.m.

Chestnut Grove Lutheran. Carl I. Warrick, pastor. Worship with Holy Communion and installation of Henry Lease, Eugene Smith and Harold Wolf as councilmen, conducted by Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Heim, of the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Lower Bermudian Lutheran, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, infant baptism, and installation of Lowell Heikes, Roy Anderson and Russell Whisler, conducted by Dr. Heim, at 10:30 a.m.

Conewago Chapel. Rev. John P. Bolen, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 6 to 7:30 p.m.; Christmas carols at 11:40 a.m.; Solemn High Mass at midnight. Christmas Day, low Masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m.; High Mass at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, December 23, confessions at 3:30 and 6 p.m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford. Rev. John Kugle, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship at 8:15 and 10:20 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight services at 7 and 11 p.m.

Paradise United Church of Christ. Rev. Charles Strasbaugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m.; Lutheran worship at 8 a.m.; candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Red Run. Rev. Charles A. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m.

East Berlin Brethren. Rev. Ralph Schildt, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Trostle's Brethren. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Bermudian Brethren. O. Wayne Cook, elder. Sunday School Christmas program at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.

Wolgamuth Brethren. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin. Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Christmas musical by the choirs at 10:15 a.m.; candlelight service at 10:45 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Abbottstown. Rev. L. J. Karschner, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with White Gift presentations at 10:30 a.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 10 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise. Rev. Joseph F. Braubitz, pastor. Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel and 9 and 11 a.m. in the church; confessions at 4 and 7 p.m.; Midnight Mass Christmas Eve. Christmas Day, masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel and at 9 a.m. in the church. Saturday, December 23, confessions at 7 p.m.

Mt. Victory EUB. Rev. James I. Melhorn, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.; Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian. Rev. Edwin P. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Centenary EUB, Biglerville. Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with dedication of children at 10:40 a.m.; no evening service. Wednesday, midweek Bible hour at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Youth Fellowship members will leave the church at 5 p.m. for holiday retreat at River Valley Ranch, Millers, Md.

Kidnapper Judged Mentally Capable

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Chyrel Lee Jolls, accused as the kidnap-slayer of a 3-year-old boy last June, is mentally capable of helping in her own defense, a psychiatrist summoned by the defense says.

Dr. James A. Robinson testified before Erie County Judge Jacob A. Latona Thursday, a day after two court-aappointed psychiatrists said the 15-year-old girl was not capable of assisting in her defense.

Latona must decide either to let Chyrel go to trial, as her attorneys desire, or to commit her to Matteawan State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Chyrel has been indicted for a first-degree murder in the drowning of Andrew Ashley in a park lake last June 3.

Goldwater Cites Kennedy Program

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Barr Goldwater, R-Ariz., a frequent critic of the Kennedy administration, has praised the President's South American program.

"I'll have to take my hat off to him," Goldwater told a civic club Thursday night. "What he said (on his recent South American trip) took courage.

"Before much progress can be made, the land owned by a few in Latin-American countries must be divided. The big question is how."

NEW TWIST AT PAN AMERICAN UNION IS PINK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pan American Union, usually a regal place of gold and white, had a different twist for Diane Dow Buchanan's coming-out party.

Thursday night it became a pink palace with pink plumes and giant peppermint sticks and a sign that read "Dede's Peppermint Lounge."

Not everyone was pleased with the transformation. Some Latin-American diplomats whispered disapproval.

But Diane, better known as Dede, was pleased. She is fond of dancing the twist—a dance that has gone high, hat after being "discovered" among the rock 'n' roll set at a New York cafe called the Peppermint Lounge.

PROTOCOL'S DAUGHTER

Dede, a pretty 18-year-old blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Buchanan Jr. He was protocol chief for the State Department during the Eisenhower administration.

A few diplomats privately expressed indignation at the way the Union, where Western Hemisphere issues are debated, was being used.

But others took the view this was just sour grapes—or peppermint.

Weather Is Cause Low Deer Kill

HARRISBURG (AP)— Pennsylvania deer hunters bagged 25 per cent less deer this year than in 1961n mostly because of poor weather, reports the State Game Commission.

The only section of the state to report kills comparable to the 1960 season was the northeast, commission aides noted Thursday.

The drop was attributed to unseasonably warm temperatures, noisy tracking conditions and a lack of tracking snow during peak days.

The commission added that there weren't as many hunters out during the two-week season after the first two days.

The regular deer season ran from Dec. 4 to Dec. 16. There was a special one-day doe season Dec. 18.

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Six-year-old Steven Strube yearned for a big green pine tree to decorate for Christmas. But his two-year-old brother, Scott, is allergic to pine trees.

A sympathetic "Santa Claus" came to the rescue Thursday, sending the George Strube family a surprise gift — an aluminum tree.

Says Shooting Is Unfair Act

CHICAGO (AP) — Shooting at union organizers is an unfair labor practice, says A. Bruce Hunt, National Labor Relations Board trial examiner.

Hunt ordered Spectator Sports Wear Co., and its owner Earl Spector, 39, to post a sign in the shop saying: "We will not use firearms or other violent means in order to combat our employes' organization efforts."

Spector was arrested last Aug. 25 and charged with firing four shots at a car carrying two union organizers. Neither was hurt Spector claimed the men menaced him with pipe lengths.

Hunt's ruling was in favor of Local 743, Warehouse and Mail Order Employes Union. The local won a collective bargaining election at Spector's plant Nov. 27.

LABOR LEADER IS PARDONED IN BOMB CASE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former labor leader Warren K. Billings, who spent 23 years in prison in the aftermath of one of labor's most celebrated cases of the century, has won a pardon. He called his imprisonment "unjust" but said he's not bitter.

Billings, now 68, was convicted with Thomas J. Mooney of a bombing in San Francisco on July 22, 1916, during a parade of Spanish-American War veterans urging preparedness for World War I. Ten persons were killed and 40 injured.

Mooney, who had been pardoned in 1939, died March 6, 1942, after his death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Billings, who received a life sentence, was released from prison in 1939 after his sentence was commuted to time served.

WON'T CHANGE OUTLOOK

"It will not change my outlook on life," the short, blond Billings said Thursday at a news conference after learning that he had been granted one of 37 Christmas pardons by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

"It's something I feel I have been entitled to for 45 years," said Billings, a part-time clock repairman here who lives in nearby San Mateo.

The historic San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing touched off widespread labor demonstrations.

Organized labor and liberal groups contended for some 20 years that the case was contrived to weaken the then struggling labor movement.

NEW PLAY IS VERY FUNNY

NEW YORK (AP)—Little girls will grow up, and Broadway has a very merry new play about one of them in "Take Her, She's Mine."

With Art Carney, TV's man of many roles, in comic fettle at the head of the cast, the sugar-and-spice show premiered Thursday night at the Biltmore Theater. The material is facile, trivial—and blithely funny.

Carney depicts the father (and everyone in the audience seemed to know him) who reluctantly watches as his daughter departs from the family hearth for the world of college, dates and unchecked whims.

Elizabeth Ashley, a comely brunette, performs the teenster with entrancing skill. Phyllis Thaxter is a mother who accepts household transition with discreet understanding.

Veteran George Abbott directs the cast effortlessly through the array of sliding panels and sets designed by William and Jean Eckart.

"Take Her, She's Mine" isn't significant, but it's fun.

Wins Potato Growers Awards

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Newcopeck, Luzerne County, family has won the state potato grower award, the Agriculture Department said today.

The award will be presented to Ray A. and Richard M. Briggs, a father-son partnership, at the 1962 state farm show next month.

It is the seventh state championship for the Briggs family.

They had a high yield of 768 bushels per acre to win this year. It marked the 39th consecutive year that the family enterprise has produced an average yield of 400 or more bushels to the acre.

The state's record, set in 1950 by E. O. Maston, Bucks County, was 937 bushels.

Runnerup in 1961 was Carl Becker, Northampton R. 1, 746 bushels per acre.

The others, in order, were James Shadle, Hegens R. 2, Schuylkill County, 726 bushels; James Hertzler, Elverson R.D., Chester County, 711 bushels, and William Dunbar, Palmerton R. 1, Carbon County, 633 bushels.

The awards to the top five growers will be presented Jan. 11.

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1956 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-door Hardtop
1956 Oldsmobile Super "88" Convertible, R&H, Full Power
1956 Buick Convertible, R&H
1955 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan, R&H
1955 Mercury Montclair 2-dr. Hardtop, R&H
1955 Buick Super 2-dr. Hardtop, R&H, Full Power
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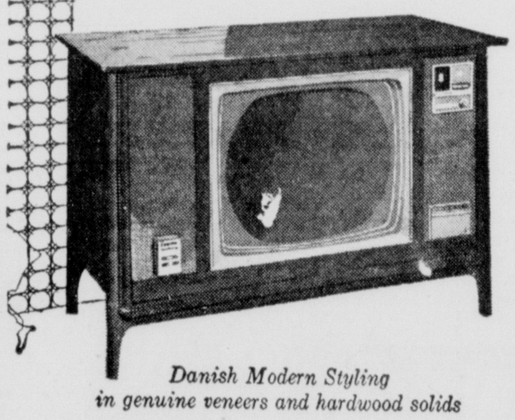
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SANTA and the FLYING SHOE

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: Santa and King Ferdinand have solved the mystery of the Ipswitch. It is a giant shoe inhabited by tiny men who have been summoned to terrorize the Kingdom of Polydora by the King's traitorous Minister of Science.

"A Merry Christmas to All!"

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

"What!" cried the King. "My own Minister of Science caused my downfall?"

"It is true," said the Scaraboo. "The Minister wanted to be King. He plans to replace all the other ministers with machines and do away with farms and houses and such. He says this is the Age of Science and the Kingdom of Polydora is a thousand years behind the times. Instead of raising food the people will now make food pills in factories. And instead of houses they will live in underground caves. And—"

"Oh, this is dreadful!" moaned the King. My poor people!"

The Scaraboos were overcome with remorse. "He promised us half the Kingdon," said the leader. "And we did so want to get away from this island! But what fun would it be to haunt a kingdom of machines?"

Santa said, "And Christmas? Will they have Christmas in the new Polydora?"

The Scaraboos looked at him in dismay. "We never thought of that! But it's true—the Minister doesn't believe in Santa Claus."

"Ah," said Santa sadly. "Then I too shall vanish for to exist at all I must be believed in And sooner or later he will get rid of you too, for haunts have no place in a Scientific Age."

The Scaraboos felt worse and worse. They clustered around Santa sobbing, "What shall we do?"

Suddenly the King took a deep breath and threw back his shoulders. "I am still the rightful King of Polydora. I shall return and save my kingdom!"

Then all the Scaraboos and Santa and the King climbed into the big shoe and sailed away from the lonely island. When they came to shore all the Scaraboos took a big hop. The shoe leaped forward and landed with a thud miles away. Again and again they hopped until they came to Polydora.

The people shook with terror to see the shoe settle down in the Public Square. The Minister of Science, wearing Ferdinand's crown, strode furiously from the palace.

He shook his fist at the shoe and cried, "Be off! I don't want you anymore." But the shoe just sat there. The Minister got madder and madder. He was about to set fire to the shoe when Santa and the King, still dressed as shoeshine boys, popped out and climbed to the ground.

The astonished minister drew his sword and threw himself at the King but Ferdinand snatched the sword away and turned it on the Minister Then the Scaraboos, working faster than the eye could see, pinned the Minister's arms to his sides and moved the crown from the Minister's head to that of the King.

"What is this?" cried the people.

Ferdinand stripped off his disguise and stood forth in his rightful royal dress. "All your troubles are at an end," he declared. "I am your King and the Ipswitch is no more."

Then he told the people all that had happened. The people were furious and demanded that the Minister be put to death. But the King said, "I have a better idea. I shall exile him to the Island of the Scaraboos where he will be all alone and sleep in a cave and eat food pills and even turn into a machine if he so desires."

"And the Scaraboos?" asked the people.

"They will live in our land forever-more," said the King.

A mighty cheer went up from the people and a teeny, tiny cheer from the teeny, tiny Scaraboos. Then the people said, "Your Majesty, it is Christmas Eve. Will we have Christmas this year?"

Santa Claus threw up his hands. "CHRISTMAS EVE Goodness gracious!" He stripped off his disguise "Yes, indeed. You will have Christmas this year, but I must hurry, hurry!"

And with a wave of his hand to the happy king he rushed away. When he reached the bend in the road he turned and shouted, "A Merry Christmas to All!"

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by Alice Brooks

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MISS VIOLA KEEPS HOUSE FOR ADLAI

By POLLY PFAFFILAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Adlai Stevenson likes to cook his own breakfast.

If Viola Reardy doesn't get to the stove before he does, he has the coffee perking.

But Stevenson doesn't have much opportunity to scramble an egg. His housekeeper, Viola, usually is at the controls long before our U.N. ambassador has thought of how to scramble the Russians that day.

Viola is a mite with a mammoth job of running the U. S. Embassy apartment, Stevenson's quarters in the Waldorf Towers.

LOVES EAST RIVER VIEW

The huge apartment has 12 rooms plus 4½ baths.

The French decor is white with accents of red and gold. Standing at a window, Viola says:

"The ambassador loves to look at this gorgeous view of the East Rive and we never close the draperies. He won't have it!"

Every niche has the Adlai accent — artistic but yet folksy. Snapshots of the grandchildren and the photos of Stevenson with Eleanor Roosevelt and Dag Hammarskjold, are a sharp contrast to the paintings of Picasso, Sargent, Wood and Matisse.

The ambassador likes to have things from home around him. Viola gestures to family silver pieces, statues and figurines collected from his travels. Home is the farm in Libertyville, Ill.

Picking up three ears of dried golden corn, tied with a blue ribbon, Viola remarks, "This is the kind of thing Mr. Stevenson likes on display. The corn was a souvenir from some Illinois friends who came for a visit one day."

HE OKAYS MENUS

The ambassador is easy to cook for, Viola volunteers. He is particularly fond of fresh vegetables and fruits. He likes good food, simple, and not too many courses.

One of Viola's tasks is to plan and cook meals for the many famous guests who stream into the apartment.

"Mr. Stevenson okays every menu and many times will plan the entire meal," Viola says.

A week's entertaining schedule might run like this: Sunday, cocktails for 30; Monday, breakfast for 6; lunch for 4; Tuesday, lunch for 8, dinner for 15; Wednesday, breakfast for 6, cocktails for 8 and maybe house guests the rest of the week.

Somebody back home, in Boyne City, Mich., once asked her how she handled all these fancy affairs. "It's easy, just make plenty of plans and be prepared for plenty of changes."

FRETS ABOUT HIS HEALTH

"The ambassador is most considerate and thoughtful and tries not to disrupt things," she explains. But sometimes he does call up at the last minute to say he's bringing four home for lunch or three more are coming to dinner.

As any homemaker, Viola often has to set another place or take one off. "Why, one noon we kept changing the table so many times I wasn't sure whether we were serving four or eight."

Viola is constantly fretting about Stevenson's health. He goes very light on coffee, sweets and liquor. He doesn't nibble between meals, except for an apply before bedtime.

"He's only supposed to have two eggs a week, but the other day he outfoxed me," she explains, "I went out of town over night and wasn't back in time to fix his breakfast, so he boiled himself an egg. He knows better than that."

SHE HELPS SHOP

Viola also has been trying to get Stevenson to walk to work, believing the exercise would be good for him.

"The U. N. building isn't that far. But he doesn't really have the time, I guess," she says.

Viola takes the ambassador's shirts to the laundry and sees that his shoes are repaired. She also does some of the food shopping on Third Avenue.

Stevenson's respect and affection for the little woman who has been with him for three years, and who was friend and companion to his mother, is evident. He introduced her to Jacqueline Kennedy with these words:

"This is Viola. She takes care of me."

SNOW FALLS IN SOME AREAS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Icy roads were reported Thursday in parts of Pennsylvania and cindering crews were out. Snow accumulations up to four inches were recorded in some areas.

There were several skidding accidents, but none was described as serious.

Cambria County apparently was the hardest hit with up to four inches of snow on the ground. About three inches of snow were reported in Johnstown.

State police reported an inch of snow in Crawford and Warren counties and in the western end of Erie County.

One-inch accumulations also were recorded in the mountainous regions of Somerset County and in the mountains east of Uniontown in Fayette County.

Elsewhere, snow fell in flurries and temperatures were generally in the mid-20s.

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BOYLE'S Grab Bag
By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest gift at Christmas time isn't prosperity.

It is peace—and family unity.

No group of our people realizes more the blessing of Christmas at home than the millions of ex-servicemen who spent past Christmases far from home in wartime.

Their minds this time of year turn back to those past times, their half-forgotten ordeals abroad, and their hearts surge with gratitude that they made it home at last. And they remember, with a pang, the fate of those who didn't.

Men are never more desperately lonely than at Christmas time on a battlefront. No matter how strong their faith in their cause, on this day that cause has an air of unreality and illusion.

DISTANT GUNS GROWL

"Why am I here?" each man asks himself. "Why am I not home? War doesn't make sense."

That timeless query rises in the breasts of thousands of men on both sides of a battlefront: "Why? What am I doing here? What are any of us doing here?"

And their only reply is the growling of distant guns somewhere over the horizon, or the throb of hostile engines in an unfriendly sky.

Life is bittersweet as well as lonely to troops at war on Christmas day. No one wants to have to pull a trigger or launch a bomb.

The men at the actual front drop back in clusters for a hot meal and maybe a religious service. They feelcloser to each other than ever—because there is no one else near in that strange land to feel close to.

UNIT LOYALTY

Unit loyalty has to take the place of family loyalty. The members of a platoon are all brothers—blood brothers. A man's platoon is his whole family.

But as he gulps his scalding coffee he looks around and wonders: "Will he be here tomorrow? Will I be here?"

Sometimes presents from home arrive on Christmas day. They are opened in reverence. A man peers into a battered package, then lifts out broken chunks of dried and crumbling fruit cake and passes them around to his buddies Everybody shares what he has.

The men who get mail take their letters and walk a little way apart. They want to read them alone. They don't want to show the sudden tears in their eyes.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Sometimes the soldier holding the mail calls out a name twice. "Well, do you want it or don't you?" he demands.

No one answers. No one wants to. Suddenly the soldier understands. He calls out another name as he puts at the bottom of the pile the letter that came for a man who could have read it yesterday, but today is deaf to news from home--and will be forever.

On Christmas night, back in the line, the troops lie in their foxholes and stare up at the stars, and that yearning query again rises inside with a strength that almost chokes them:

"Why?"

Helping their loved ones garland a Christmas tree now, many a man looks back and remembers a Christmas spent in snowy Belgium, or on some stinking Pacific island, or on a frozen ridge in Korea — and thinks a grateful prayer.

BIG STAMP BONUS
Friday and Saturday, December 22, 23
25 FREE
S. & H. Green Stamps
With Purchase of 2 Packs
MASEMER'S PARKERHOUSE ROLLS
Extra Bonus... 25 Free S.&H. Green Stamps With Orders of $10.00 or More
SPECIAL NOTE
Santa Claus Will Be Here From 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday With a Treat for All the Kiddies!
Shultz Market
FAIRFIELD, PA.

A Delicious CHRISTMAS DINNER at $2.50
Monday, December 25, 1961
From 12 Noon Until 10 P.M.
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
In keeping with the high traditions of responsible hotelkeeping, complete service will be maintained on
Sunday, December 24 and Christmas Day
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

Special Appointment Announcement

Frank Linn
Appointed As Service Mgr.
GLENN L. BREAM, INC.
We are very pleased to make this public announcement. Mr. Linn has just recently returned from Virginia where he attended the General Motors' Fairfax Training School. Mr. Linn has been with us for 27 years working up through the various departments.
MECHANICS
Frank Linn
Service Manager
• George Cromer
• John Gilbert
• Herbert McKendrick
• Guy Miller
• Bernard Knox
YOUR AUTO SERVICE NEEDS
can be satisfied by quality workmanship performed expertly by thoroughly trained and experienced mechanics . . . yet at very low cost. Stop in and look over our facilities for exceptional car care.
GLENN L. BREAM, INC.
Paul R. Knox, Manager
OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, FIAT, GMC SALES AND SERVICE
100 Buford Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. Open Until 9 P.M. ED 4-1171

Warren CHEVROLET
'59 CORVETTE
245 H.P. V-8 With Stick Shift, White and Black Top, Loaded.
$2,495
GETTYSBURG ED 4-3191

BLONDIE

SCORCHY SMITH

DONALD DUCK

800 Xmas Trees Brighten West Side Of Berlin Wall

By JOHN FIEHN

BERLIN (AP)—More than 800 huge Christmas trees are lit each dusk along the Western side of the Communist wall through Berlin.

On the East Berlin side of the barrier nothing matches this pre-Christmas atmosphere.

There are Christmas decorations, lighted trees and all, deeper inside East Berlin at the shopping centers. But along the Communist side of the 25 miles of concrete and barbed wire there are only three spindly fir trees set up by the East German guards.

One, at Elsenstrasse between the Soviet and American sectors, is stuck into a low, concrete road barrier. It has no lights, no decorations.

RED PROPAGANDA

In the background a powerful battery of Red loudspeakers blares out Communist propaganda slogans interrupted by popular German—and some American — Christmas songs.

"You in West Berlin will be able to celebrate a peaceful Christmas because we built the wall to ward off any provocations," a shrill voice announces.

Then come "Silent Night" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" with German lyrics.

Across the end of Harzerstrasse cuts the ugly Communist wall—eight feet high. Behind it, Red guards can be seen looking through the slit of a wooden watch tower.

REDS HURL BRICKS

One of the many West Berlin Christmas trees stands at the dead end of Harzerstrasse.

East German border police occasionally hurl bricks at it. "They have missed so far," the lone West Berlin policeman on duty said.

Police report that at least five of the 800 trees set up by various West German organizations have been damaged by brick-throwing Red guards at other points.

In West Berlin, up to the wall, there is the usual pre-Christmas bustle. Busy shoppers hurry home with armfuls of parcels.

Busy with their Christmas shopping, West Berliners have little time to go to the wall. Hardly anybody waves across to East Berlin relatives.

XMAS TRAVEL RUSH STARTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Christmas travel rush already is on in Pennsylvania.

Men in uniform are homeward bound on leave. Collegians are heading all directions for the vacation that will extend into the New Year.

Transportation centers — railroad, bus, air lines—are jumping, with every likelihood that the coming and going will hit peak later today. Most lines plan to put on extra service.

About 50 Army Reservists from Erie, called to duty in October, flew from Ft. Sill, Okla., Thursday to spend the holiday with their families. They are among 300 or more Reservists from various parts of Pennsylvania returned home by plane from Ft. Sill. The troops are due back at base Jan. 5. Those whose families live at the base are staying there for the holidays.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Saturday Games

New York at Boston (afternoon-TV)
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at St. Louis
Los Angeles at St. Louis

ABL
Thursday Results

Los Angeles 102, Washington 96
Pittsburgh 91, Kansas City 86
Chicago 113, Cleveland 112

Friday Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Hawaii at San Francisco

Saturday Game

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

PLAY MEANT SUNSHINE

NEW YORK (AP) — Six players in "Little Mary Sunshine" have found the off-Broadway musical a stepping-stone to other work.

Eileen Brennan, who created the title role, is now on tour in "The Miracle Worker." Her replacement, Marian Mercer, is to appear on Broadway in "New Faces of '62." The other traveling players include Flori Marin, who went to Flower Drum Song;" Elaine Labour, "My Fair Lady;" Jack McMartin, "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole;" and Amelia Varney, with "The Music Man" on tour.

REFORM STOCK EXCHANGE AS OFFICERS QUIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Stock Exchange has begun reformation moves.

An investigating committee of its own members recommended reorganization of the nation's No. 2 securities market to the board of governors Thursday.

"A fundamental revision of the exchange and its administrative machinery is necessary and should be undertaken without delay," it said.

The nine-member committee of broker members was appointed Oct. 12 to review the exchange's rules, policies and procedures.

AFTER SUSPENSIONS

This came after the Securities and Exchange Commission had launched its own investigation following a price manipulating scandal involving two specialists, the father and son team of Jerry and Gerard Re.

The Res were suspended by the SEC and later arrested.

The exchange committee's interim report came only 10 days after the resignation of Edward T McCormick from the $75,000-a-year exchange presidency.

McCormick, 50, and general counsel Michael E. Mooney, who quit with him, said they felt they should sever connections because of "recent publicity."

There had been complaints of laxity in enforcing exchange rules and policies, and McCormick's administration had been under pressure from elements of the financial community.

WITH AIR TRANSPORT

Airman James M. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole, 51 E. Stevens St., is serving with Air Transport Squadron Eight at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif., according to an announced today by the Navy Department. The squadron is a component of the Pacific Division of Military Air Transport Service and performs maintenance on the giant Lockheed Super Constellations.

UP-TO-MINUTE MUSICAL

NEW YORK (AP) — A musical based upon activities of the federal administration's Peace Corps is planned by Dorothy Fields, co-author and lyricist of many tune shows.

Miss Fields has chosen "Side by Side" as the title of the long-range project. Some of the unpublished music discovered last year in the estate of composer Jerome Kern may be used.

Airman William P. Smith, son of Roy A. Smith, 353 North St., McSehrrystown, has been assigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Smith, who has completed his basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

TWO SERVICES

(Continued From Page 1)

ist, will begin at 10:30 p.m. She has chosen the following selections: "Divinum Mysterium" by Purvis; "Angels from the Realms of Glory" by Matthews; "Noel Provencal" by Bedell; "Interlude on Silent Night," by Black; "Puer Natus Est" by Titcomb; "A Christmas Lullaby" by Schmutz.

The candlelight service will be opened with a trumpet solo "Cantique de Noel" (O Holy Night) by Adam with Edward Nowicki as soloist.

The candlelight service will conclude with "The Cross of Light," a ceremony of candlelights with the Senior and Youth choirs participating. Also taking part in "The Cross of Light" will be Miss Carol Brumbaugh portraying the angel of light, and her attendants, Misses Barbara Allison, Ann Reaver, Marilyn Routsong and Leslie Shainline.

Pastor Bishop will bring the Christmas meditation at each service. Both services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of the church.

FOUL WEATHER CLOSES ROADS IN 3 STATES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet and rain blown with cutting force by winds up to 97 miles an hour swept down the northern Rockies today, closing highways in three states.

A cold front erased balmy temperatures and produced a weird variety of weather that included lightning, storms and rain.

Northern Montana was hardest hit, but winds triggered a series of snowslides that closed two major highways in western Wyoming.

In Colorado, winds up to 62 miles an hour smashed signs and windows and overturned two light airplanes—both with occupants—on runways at Denver. No one was hurt seriously.

NIGHTMARE CONDITIONS

U.S. Highway 6 was closed for a time Thursday night at 11,992-foot Loveland Pass, west of Denver, where winds and blowing snow created nightmare conditions.

Lightning bolts knocked out telephone service at Helena, Mont., and caused damage in at least one home.

Highest wind velocity in the region was 97 m.p.h. near Livingston, Mont.

In Wyoming, snowplows chewed away at giant drifts and a number of snowslides.

The first full day of the winter season also brought wintry weather to many other sections of the country.

Light snow fell across northern areas from Montana eastward through the Dakotas into the upper Great Lakes through Michigan into northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania and northeastward through interior parts of New York and New England.

During the last five years in Ohio, 213 persons have been killed and more than 7,000 injured while operating or riding on farm tractors.

County Churches

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville. Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Church School at 8:30 a.m.; worship with Christmas musical at 9:30 a.m.; pageant, "The Birth of Christ," by the Church School at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Primary Dept. Christmas party at 2 p.m. Friday, preparatory service and Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Bender's Lutheran. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "God's Great Gift," at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, December 23, Christmas program by the Church School at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville. Rev. Maynard S. Barnhart Jr., pastor. Church School with the White Gift service at 9:20 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Bethlehem Story," at 10:30 a.m.; Christmas cantata, directed by Mrs. Richard Slaybaugh with G. David Bushman, organist, at 10 p.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight Communion service at 10:45 p.m.

THREE INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three men escaped with only cuts and bruises Thursday night when their light plane crashed at International Airport.

The three were treated at Methodist Hospital and released.

All incoming and outgoing traffic at International was halted because of the crash. Incoming airliners were directed away by the airport control tower. Planes on the field were grounded temporarily as fire and other emergency vehicles went to the wrecked plan.

A slight fire in the wreckage was extinguished quickly, firemen said.

Injured were the pilot, Curtis B. Bevan, 56, Havertown; his brother, Henry P. Jr., 58, Aldan, and F. William Rementer, 43, Havertown.

MISSIONS GROW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Mission Secretariat reports that 553 additional missionaries have left for overseas posts in the past year, bringing to more than 7,000 the number of Catholic priests and lay missionaries serving abroad.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, as amended, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, on Tuesday, January 2, 1962, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Adams County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Centennial Cab Co., with its principal place of business at 41 West Railroad Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is John J. Knox, 39 York Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Brown, Swope & MacPhail
104 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ORDINANCE NO. 1961-B

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN AND FOR THE BOROUGH OF YORK SPRINGS, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

The Borough Council of the Borough of York Springs, Adams County, Pennsylvania, hereby ordains as follows:

Section 1: A Police Department is hereby established in and for the Borough of York Springs, Adams County, Pennsylvania. The Chief of Police shall be the chief executive of the Police Department. He shall, under the direction of the Mayor, be in charge of the Police force and have supervision over its members, in the exercise of their powers, duties and authority.

Section 2: Subordinate to the Chief of Police in the Police Department, the following classifications are hereby established: Patrolmen first class, or those of such classifications to which council shall at any specific time appoint. The number of persons to serve in each classification, on a full-time and/or a part-time basis and the compensation of each shall be determined by the Council from time to time.

Section 3: Nothing herein contained shall effect the authority of the Mayor to appoint special policemen during emergencies.

Ordained the 18th day of December, A.D., 1961.

FRED L. STOUGH
President of Council

Attest:
LYNN E. SMITH
Borough Secretary
Approved the 18th day of December, A. D., 1961.

MARK HINKLE
Mayor

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE GETTYSBURG BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting and election of the Shareholders of the Gettysburg Building and Loan Association will be held at 145 Baltimore St., in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, January 6, 1962, at 6 o'clock p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, or until their successors are selected, and for the transaction of any and all such other business as may be presented.

WILLIAM H. PENSYL
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Myrtle V. Mickley, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK
Executor
10 York Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Or to:
Brown, Swope & MacPhail
Attorneys for the Estate
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the Pennsylvania General Assembly approved May 24, 1945, P.L. 967 of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, December 29, 1961, a certificate for the development and sale of lots, cabins and houses within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style and designation of Timberlane Development Co., with its principal place of business at Cashtown, Pennsylvania. The names and addresses of the only persons owning or interested in said business are: Floyd J. Kump, Cashtown, Pennsylvania, and Ronald F. Kump, R. 1, Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

BROWN, SWOPE & MacPHAIL
Solicitors

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the County of Adams filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County on December 7, 1961, a petition praying for approval of plans and specifications for alteration and improvement of the courthouse, and more particularly the Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds Office, first aid room, Sheriff's office, and men and women's toilet rooms. The Court has set Tuesday, January 2, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E.S.T., in the courtroom as the time and place of hearing on the aforesaid petition.

ADAMS COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
Crosby N. Hartzell
Chief Clerk
Charles W. Wolf, Solicitor

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Littlestown, will be held at the office, 50 W. King St., Littlestown, Penna., on Saturday, January 6, 1962, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of electing two (2) directors for a term of three (3) years each, and for the transacting of any other business properly presented.

R. H. THOMAS
Secretary

NOTICES

● Card of Thanks C

MELLOTT: I wish in this manner to thank my many friends, relatives, neighbors and Rev. Jones for all their acts of kindness, visits, prayers, flowers, cards, etc., while a patient in the Warner Hospital and since my return home.

B. R. MELLOTT

● In Memoriam D

STARNER: In loving memory of my dear husband, Ellis G. Starner, who passed away three years ago, December 22, 1958.

Three years have passed since that sad day
When the one I loved was called away.
God took him home; it was His will
But in my heart he's living still.
No one knows my longing, but few have seen me weep.
I shed my tears from an aching heart while others are fast asleep.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he has left behind.

Sadly missed by his loving wife, Gertrude

SCHULTZ: In loving memory of our dear son, Donald L. Schultz, who passed away six years ago, December 22, 1955.

Six sad and lonely years have passed
Since our great sorrow fell.
The shock that we received that day
We still remember well.
We do not know why we must part
From those we love so dear,
But God Who doeth all things well
Will some day make it clear.
Our family circle was broken
When God called him away,
But he left us to remember
We can meet him again some day.

Sadly missed by parents and brothers, Kenneth, Wayne and Gene

● Florists F

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, many to choose from, natural and everlasting arrangements from 65c up. Poinsettias, large selection just arrived. Still taking orders for natural evergreen sprays and wreaths to be delivered to Evergreen or National Cemetery. Open weekdays 8 to 9, Saturdays 8 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Musselman's Greenhouses, Cashtown. ED 4-1187.

WHEN IT'S flowers, remember ours. Flowers for all occasions. Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd. Phone ED 4-2149.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

● Lost and Found 1

THE PERFECT gift, an orchid plant in bloom. Very reasonably priced. Fairplay Nursery, ED 4-5687.

● Special Notices 3

THE 5 of us at the Ziegler Studio wish you a pleasant holiday. Our staff has enjoyed making your photographs this past year. Our larger studio has enabled us to serve you more efficiently, and you may expect the same prompt friendly service in 1962. The Ziegler Studio, 69 W. Middle St.

FOR YOUR convenience we will be open Sunday, December 24, 2 to 6 p.m. Western Auto, 28 York St.

WE WILL close Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. and open Christmas Day at 6 p.m. Open bowling each night during the holiday season. Edgewood Lanes, phone ED 4-5195.

Warren CHEVROLET
'59 FORD
Fairlane 2-dr. V-8
Automatic, Radio
Heater, Light Blue
$1,195
GETTYSBURG ED 4-3191

Authorized Safety INSPECTION AGENCIES

STARTED NOVEMBER 1, ENDS JANUARY 31, 1962

The Following Are Official Approved Inspection Stations

No. 2182
THE ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE
Glenn Hoke, Prop.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES
Arendtsville, Pa.
Phone 677-7416

No. 3788
DAVE OYLER MOTORS
Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, Pa.
MERCURY and LINCOLN
SALES and SERVICE
Complete Car-Truck Service
Amoco-American Gas and Oil

No. 027
Official Inspection
SELL'S BODY & PAINT SHOP
Top, Body, Fender Work
Car Painting
Arendtsville
Phone 677-7516

No. 7191
HUNT AVENUE, INC.
Rambler Sales and Service
Baltimore Road at Hunt Ave.
Complete Front End Alignment
General Repairs
Phone ED 4-2189

No. 8245
PLANK'S GARAGE
Automobile Repairs
Amoco Service
Phone ED 4-5189 Rte. 15, South
Norman Plank, Prop.

No. 2183
PAUL'S GARAGE
York Springs, Pa.
General Repairs On All Makes
Of Cars and Trucks
528-4125

No. 2016
GUISE GARAGE
Biglerville, Pa.
677-7922
Car and Truck Inspection
RICHFIELD GAS AND OIL
GENERAL REPAIRING

No. 1810
FAIRFIELD GARAGE
C. L. Shields, Prop.
Fairfield, Pa.
642-8619

No. 7560
MORRIS DeSIMON
Rear 508 S. Washington St.
Telephone ED 4-3311
GENERAL REPAIRING

No. 2704
BROWN'S CITIES SERVICE GARAGE
650 York St. Gettysburg, Pa.
Repair Your Car or Truck
3 Mechanics On Duty
24 Hours
Call ED 4-4704

No. 2145
BENDERSVILLE GARAGE
L. J. Orner, Mgr.
Bendersville, Pa.
Telephone 677-8737

No. 5256
SPRIGG'S GARAGE
Gettysburg-Emmitsburg Rd.
Complete Auto Repair Service
Phone ED 4-5574

No. 2017
WARREN CHEVROLET SALES
CHEVROLET and BUICK
Lincolnway East, Gettysburg, Pa.
Telephone ED 4-3191

No. 029
R. L. CROUSE & SON
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Phone 359-4621 Littlestown, Pa.

No. 2148
BASEHOAR FORD CO.
Ford Sales and Service
Phone 359-4125 Littlestown, Pa.

No. 2397
HETRICK'S SERVICE CENTER
100 York Street
Gettysburg, Pa.
General Auto Repair and Storage
All Work Guaranteed
Phone ED 4-3012

No. 5894
DALE'S TIRE SHOP
Harrisburg Rd. — Phone 4-5617
Wheel Alignment
Power Mower Service

No. 7947
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, INC.
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile
Complete Car and Truck Service
Phone 359-4011 Littlestown, Pa.

No. 4102
SWOPE'S 66 SERVICE
150 Carlisle Street
Mechanic on Duty 24 Hours
Your Brand-name Headquarters
We Give S.&H. Green Stamps
Complete Auto and Truck Service

No. 2469
ADAMS COUNTY MOTORS CORP.
York and Liberty Sts.
Gettysburg, Pa.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Telephone ED 4-1101

No. 8582
GLENN L. BREAM GARAGE
Oldsmobile-Cadillac-G.M.C.
Sales and Service
U. S. Tires and Battery
Distributors
Phone ED 4-1171
100 Buford Ave., Gettysburg, Pa.

No. 4146
H. AND H. MACHINE SHOP
PONTIAC SALES and SERVICE
125 S. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
REPAIRING EXCLUSIVELY
Phone ED 4-3145

No. 4740
PHIEL'S GARAGE
438 York St. Gettysburg, Pa.
DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
Telephone ED 4-2713

No. 3074
GETTYSBURG MOTORS
York and Sixth Sts.
Front End Wheel Alignment Service
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
Int. Truck Sales and Service
Telephone ED 4-2161

No. 2957
HANKEY'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
Wilbur J. Hankey, Prop.
McKnightstown, Pa.
COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE
and TRUCK SERVICE
Esso Gasoline, Motor Oils
Phone ED 4-3369

No. A-327
KETTERMAN'S SUNOCO SERVICE
R. 1, Route 34, Biglerville
Oil - Lube - Washing
Pickup and Delivery Service
Wheel Alignment and Balancing

LOWEST PRICES ON...

- Bulova, Elgin, Gruen, Timex, Benrus, Hamilton, Longines-Wittnauer, Marc Nicolet Watches.
- Remington, Schick, Ronson, Sunbeam, Norelco Shavers for men and women.
- All the newest and best-known silverware brands.
- All the newest and best known clock brands.
- Ronson Lighters
- General Electric radios and Appliances.
- Famous brand jewelry
- Finest diamonds
- Wide selection of holloware and giftware.
- Argus, Ansco, Eastman Kodak, Keystone cameras.
- Royal, Golden Shield, Remington, Cole Typewriters.
- Speidel jewelry
- All the top brand names in watchbands
- The finest collection of precious jewelry gifts.
- Wide array of rings
- Luggage
- Electrical appliances from top makers
- Wallets
- Children's jewelry and silverware
- Dinnerware

AND MORE - - -

Everybody gets served even if we have to keep open till the wee hours.

Everybody gets the biggest choice in town . . . is assured of helpful, courteous service.

Everybody uses our easy credit plan if desired. It takes only a few minutes to open an account.

Everybody gets the biggest choice in town . . . even at the very last minute. WE are prepared!

Everybody has our heartfelt wish for the merriest Christmas ever!

ROYAL Jewelers
42 BALTIMORE STREET

OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

Santa Isn't Slow—He's Too Busy Help By Helping Yourself via Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

BIG SHOOTING match New Year's Day, Littlestown Fish & Game Farm, 12 noon. Cash prize, hams, turkeys. Clay birds, still targets. Trophy for best shot.

SANTA'S COMIN' TO HOWE'S SUNOCO, BUFORD AVE.
Santa will be here Saturday, December 23, from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, December 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. He'll have gifts of goodies for all the children. Don't miss seeing Santa once more before that big night! Come one—Come all! !

THANK YOU for your patronage during the year. We will be open Christmas Day to serve you. Angell's Texaco Service, Steinwehr Ave.

LAST MINUTE shoppers. We will be open all day Sunday and from 6 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christmas Day. Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods, Chambersburg St.

OPEN 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Christmas Day, December 25, as a service to our customers. Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY, December 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. You can do all of your Christmas shopping at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave.

SHOOTING MATCH December 31, 1 p.m., at Adams County Fish and Game clubhouse, 3 miles west of Orrtanna. Follow the signs.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from Chris' Restaurant, Chambersburg St. Chris Angiorlis, Prop.

OPEN SUNDAY, December 24, noon to 7 p.m., for your last minute shopping convenience. Zerbe's Cut-Rate, York Springs.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from Texas Lunch, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.

WE WILL be closed Christmas Day, December 25. Reopening 3 p.m. December 26.

Restaurant and Food Specialties 4

THE ADAMS HOUSE
Heritage Room
Open 4:30 p.m. Daily

CHRISTMAS TREATS from Forry's Delicatessen, 31 Baltimore St. Fruit cakes, plum pudding, pumpernickle, Christmas cookies and candies. For that Christmas morning breakfast, fresh pork sausage, scrapple and pudding.

ORDER NOW, Christmas cookies, 5 dozen $1.00; also pumpkin and mince pies. Wolf's Rec-Park Diner, ED 4-9064.

OPEN SUNDAY, December 24, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lupp's Restaurant, Biglerville.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from
THE ADAMS HOUSE
and
TOWNE RESTAURANT

SERVING ROAST Goose Special Sunday, December 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lamp Post Tea Room.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and best wishes for a Happy New Year from the Varsity Diner, Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

HOT TURKEY sandwich, 2 vegetables, 85c, at Texas Lunch, Chambersburg St.

MERRY CHRISTMAS &
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from all the employes
of
THE AVENUE DINER
We will be closed from 8 p.m. December 24 until 6 a.m. January 1.

QUICK AS a wink you can have anything your family's heart desires. It's fun to eat at Smith's Restaurant, York Springs, opposite elementary school.

EDUCATIONAL

Schools and Instruction 7

GIVING A typewriter for Christmas? Then give free lessons with it. Contact James R. Feather, 838 Fairview Ave. ED 4-1444.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 11

Carpenters—Finish
Plumbers
Salesmen
Route Man
Waiters (Weekend)
Building Maintenance Man
Apply in person
PENNSYLVANIA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
39 West St. Gettysburg

SERVICE STATION attendant, full time, salary and commission. ED 4-6135.

AUTO MECHANIC for machine shop work. Good proposition for right person. Phone ED 4-1114.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED machine carver to work nights, part or full time. Call 677-7687.

Work Wanted 12

WILL HEM clothing, etc. Phone ED 4-4078.

WILL DO ironing in my home, must deliver and pickup. ED 4-5973.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Beauty Shops 16

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Christmas and New Year Specials, 10% off all permanents between Christmas and New Year. Beauty by Rosalie, ED 4-3827.

Building & Remodeling 17

IF YOU rent or if you buy, you still pay for the home you occupy. Be wise. Contact Charles Bailey, your Wise Home representative. No down payment, from $32.70 per month up. Phone collect Hagerstown RE 9-4492, or Fayetteville, Pa., FL 2-3409.

GLENN E. Simpson Northern Home Sales. FHA approved. Estimates, terms. General contracting, residential and commercial. 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15. ED 4-1929.

BUY A Hilco Home now, immediate delivery, new finance plan. $100 down with shell erection and interior materials. V. C. Hughes. Phone 677-7311, Guernsey, Pa. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and weekends.

Heating, Plumbing and Cooling 22

BOILER AND furnace repair, electrical wiring. Glenn E. Freed, contractor, Gettysburg. ED 4-4052.

Painting & Decorating 27

WE DO spray painting. Lawn furniture, barns, roofs, fences; also furniture refinishing. Earl Steinour & Son, 56½ Breckenridge St. ED 4-1551.

Personal Services 28

FOR EXTRA wear from "Good Shoe Repair" see us today. Gettysburg Shoe Repair. S. Franklin St. Call 4-3424.

Photographic Services 29

WE KNOW many families don't get together until the Christmas holiday. Just a suggestion—have that long overdue family portrait taken by Ziegler Studio at your home or in our studio. We can have your proofs ready the following day. A phone call will answer all your questions about our services. Ziegler Studio, ED 4-1311.

COMPLETE WEDDING photo coverage, albums, studio oil portraits, groups. Lane Studio, York St.

Rugs and Furniture 31

CUSTOM FURNITURE REFINISHING
Lacquer, varnish, other finishes applied in our new paint shop
EAST END PLANING MILL
E. Middle St. ED 4-3617

Special Services 33

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Write or phone MElrose 2-3177.

Do you have
a water problem?
FREE ANALYSIS FOR
IRON, HARDNESS, ACID
Call Culligan Man
677-8495 or 677-8151

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son. Call ED 4-4811 or 4-3565, Gettysburg R. 4.

WE PROCESS deer and buy the hides. Lower's Country Store, Table Rock, Pa. Phone Biglerville 677-8515.

MERCHANDISE

Building Supplies 40

PLATFORMS FOR Christmas trees and trains, ping-pong tables, also hand and power tools at Gettysburg Building Supply Co., S. Franklin St. ED 4-3107.

ARENDTSVILLE PLANING MILL
Aluminum Storm Windows
3-track tilt
$13.50
Building Supplies
CALL BIGLERVILLE 677-7218

FOR SALE: Wheeling galvanized Channeldrain Cop-R-loy roofing, all lengths available. Biglerville Warehouse Co. Phone 677-7215.

Cameras and Supplies 42

KEYSTONE CAPRI K30 8mm movie camera, same as new, $39. Can be seen at Hoffman's Grocery, Bendersville.

A CUDDLY stuffed animal free with every flash camera kit at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave., opposite Keller's Esso Service.

HOME DEVELOPING kits only $6.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr Ave.

Fuel 44

OAK WOOD cut for your fireplace. Kenneth Guise, Biglerville. Call 677-7232.

TEXACO FUEL oil, kerosene. Home delivery. Call Walter and Lady, Biglerville 677-8191.

GULF HEATING OILS
Complete Automatic Service
C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS
137 Baltimore St. ED 4-5511

Home Improvements 45

GIVE YOUR bathroom or kitchen that new look for the new year by installing ceramic wall and floor tile now. Garretson Tile Company. ED 4-4617.

WALL TILE installed by our custom experts to suit every decor. Both aluminum and plastic available for your selection. Buy with confidence from MacDonald Co., Baltimore St.

85-GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater, like new, $75. Phone ED 4-2504.

Household Goods 47

THE BEST for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

Household Goods 47

FOR SALE: New electrical appliances, damaged in shipment and repaired. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, hot water heater. New guarantee. Special reduced prices. For appointment call EDgewood 4-5711.

IT'S GAS
Make sure your new clothes dryer can also dry with tumbling. Reduced for Christmas. See it today at Town & Country Gas Service, Biglerville Rd.

SPECIAL ON used televisions, table and console models. Call after 6 p.m. Dale Clark, Bendersville.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range and Kelvinator electric dryer, good condition. Can be seen anytime. ED 4-5973.

TROSTLE'S FURNITURE
R. 1, Two Taverns
WEEKEND SPECIALS
Group of 3 Tables:
2 End Tables and 1 Cocktail
$18.88
and
Lamps from $1.88

TO OUR FRIENDS
We are truly grateful, therefore, when Christmas comes we pause and say "Thanks!" and wish you in all sincerity A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. Community House Furniture, Littlestown and Taneytown.

SHEALER'S FURNITURE STORE
New and used furniture
Rear 449 W. Middle St.
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 4-1630

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS
General Electric Appliances and Televisions
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, televisions, stereos.
GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
See us before you buy
N. O. SIXEAS FURNITURE
62 Chambersburg St.

EMERSON RADIO, Model G1701, reduced from $22.88 to $17.95. Service Supply Co., 25 York St.

REGULARLY $10.95 9 x 12 vinyl rugs, special $7.88. Gettysburg Furniture Center.

DRYERS, GAS or electric by Speed Queen. Low monthly payments. No rainy washdays with a dryer from Redding's, 30 York St.

SIMMONS INNERSPRING mattresses and box springs, advertised in Life magazine $69.50, now $48. Ditzler's Furniture, York Springs.

CORNING WARE, complete line for Christmas. Zerfing's Hardware Gettysburg and Littlestown.

Trees, Plants, Flowers 48

SEE THE unusual in Christmas trees for sale at Five Star Restaurant, Emmitsburg Rd. ED 4-1342.

WHY NOT buy a balled and burlaped Christmas tree which can be planted out after Christmas and used with your landscaping scheme? Lincolnway Nursery, ED 4-3921.

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS trees from $2 to $6. Kenneth Guise, Biglerville. Call 677-7232.

Christmas Decorations 49

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS for your home, office or store made to order. Hundreds of "do-it-yourself items," centerpieces, imported lights, decorations and gifts available at your selection. Shop again this year in Christmas Castle at MacDonald Company, 22 Baltimore St., Gettysburg.

Jewelry and Gifts 50

IMPORTED JEWELRY, the perfect last minute gift. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

Machinery and Tools 51

HOWE MODEL 7361 30-ton scales with 10-foot by 10-foot platform. For information call ED 4-1033.

New and Used Saws
SPENCE'S CHAIN SAW SALES
Fairfield, Pa.
Dial 642-8838 or 642-8738

Miscellaneous 52

CHILD'S PONY, $80; also gas refrigerator, $25. Call ED 4-1344.

BOOKS OF all kinds, any subject or vocation. Representatives of all publishing. Leave your special orders with us. Bookmart. Open until 9 p.m.

3 GAS engines, 1½, 2½, 3½-h.p.; 1922 Ford motor. All in running order. Phone Biglerville 677-8517. F. W. Weigle, Biglerville, Pa.

OAK WOOD, sawed stove or fireplace length. Phone Biglerville 677-7384.

GO-KART, 4-CYCLE engine, excellent condition, $50. Phone ED 4-3760.

Musical Instruments 53

BUNDY CLARINET, case and stand. Priced reasonably. ED 4-5756.

We have a good selection
STUDIO AND DEMONSTRATOR
ELECTRONIC ORGANS
Shop now for best selection
MENCHEY MUSIC SERVICE
430 Carlisle St. Hanover, Pa.

See the new Gibson
STEREO-REVERVE
AMPLIFIERS
for all guitars
MENCHEY MUSIC SERVICE
430 Carlisle St. Hanover, Pa.

Office Equipment 54

USED AND new typewriters as low as $29.50. New Royal portables as low as $49.95. Easy terms. Open evenings. C. L. Eicholtz Co., New Oxford, Pa.

Pets and Supplies 56

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Registered
The ideal Christmas gift
JOHN W. LEISTER
Hickorydale Kennels
R. 4, Hanover, Pa. (Brushtown)
Rt. 116, 10 mi. east of Gettysburg

PUPPIES, CHIHUAHUA and bassett, very nice. Arrington's, Taneytown. PL 6-5738.

Specials at Stores 57

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS
Corning Ware - Sunbeam
Kelvinator - Revere Ware
Pyrex - Maytag - Sylvania
WEISHAAR BROTHERS
Baltimore St. ED 4-1159

WEBER'S ART Supplies: Paints, brushes, canvas boards. Hartman's Hobby House, 28 Chambersburg St.

HANOVER MATERNITY Shop. Maternity dresses, sportswear, lingerie. 41 Frederick St.

EGGHEADS AND other literates, make our store your fall-out shelter. Duane Johnson, Bookseller.

Toys 60

HAVE OLD tires replaced on tricycles and wagons for Christmas. Shealer's Motor Clinic, 28 N. Stratton St. ED 4-1797.

TOYS, ALL at cut prices. Lay away now. We give S&H Green Stamps. Save more at Redding's, 30 York St.

FOR TOYS, games, crafts, bicycles and tricycles, gifts of all kinds, see Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd.

GAMES - HOBBIES - PAINTINGS
Gilbert's Hobby Shop
Steinwehr Ave. ED 4-5715

Wanted to Buy 61

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, glass, china, coins, guns, etc. Hess Antiques, 239 Chambersburg St., phone ED 4-5931.

ANTIQUES WANTED: Call ED 4-4771, or write Red Schoolhouse Antiques, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2.

WANTED: ADULT dogs, puppies and other animals suitable for pets. Charles E. Myers Jr., Littlestown R. 2, 359-4365.

WANTED: OLD coins, highest prices or all kinds. George W. Olinger, 137 Washington St.

WANTED: AT a good price, used 32 caliber Winchester Special rifle. Call ED 4-2504.

FARM AND GARDEN

Implements 64

SIMPLICITY SNOW plows available, 7-horsepower, 12-volt electrical system, self starter. H. & H. Machine Shop, Gettysburg.

New, Used and For Rent
KNIPCO PORTABLE FARM HEATER
Supplies instant heat indoors or out
Low priced, economical to use
O. C. RICE & SON
Opposite the high school
Biglerville, Pa.

ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM EQUIPMENT
Remington Chain Saws
Bud-Air Power Pruners
Clay Barn Equipment
Craft Milk Tanks
Friend Sprayers
L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER
Biglerville, Pa.

WE WISH
YOU
THE JOYS
OF THE
CHRISTMAS SEASON
Adams County Fruit Packing & Distributing Co., Inc.
Biglerville, Pa.
Dial 677-7131
Bean, Ford, Homelite Sales and Service

Livestock and Supplies 66

CUSTOM BUTCHERING hogs and beef, pork and beef for sale, any amount. Vernon Miller, R. 2, Gettysburg.

5 ANGUS calves. William M. Lott, phone York Springs 528-4717.

Miscellaneous 68

ROUND METAL brooder house, 14 feet across. Phone Biglerville 677-7843.

METHANOL AND permanent antifreeze, feed grinding. Adams County Farm Bureau, Gettysburg.

Poultry and Supplies 69

HEAVY WHITE Rock hens, 5 months old. Phone Biglerville 677-7091.

Products and Supplies 70

STRAUSBAUGH'S FRUIT BOWL
Rt. 30, Lincolnway East
CHRISTMAS TREES
FRUIT BASKETS
APPLE GIFT BOXES
FRUIT AND PINE CENTERPIECES
Closed 6 p.m. Christmas Eve

STAYMAN WINESAP, Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious apples. Sales 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Va. Mills Fruit Farm, A. W Geigley, Proprietor, Fairfield, Pa. Call 642-8419.

POTATOES, IRISH Cobblers and Kennebec, wholesale and retail. Call after 4 p.m. L. K. Frymyer, R. 2, Littlestown (Sell's Station).

Products and Supplies 70

COMB HONEY, 25c. James W. Bigham, R. 2. Phone ED 4-2778.

Wanted to Buy 71

WANTED: LEGHORN fowl, highest cash prices. G. W Brown, New Oxford, MAdison 4-6516.

WANTED: CORN cobs, delivered Avondale, or will pickup. For information write Box 27, Rt. 41, Avondale, Pa., or phone COlony 8-8258 collect.

RENTALS

Apartments Furnished 75

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and trailers. Apply E. L. Smith Garage, S. Washington St. ED 4-1819.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, first floor, private entrance. No drinking. Business or professional couple. Call ED 4-1258.

Apartments Unfurnished 76

4-ROOM APARTMENT, available January 15. Jack & Jill Shoppe, 17 Chambersburg St.

4-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, heat furnished. Write Box 91-R, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, 3rd floor, 167 E. Middle St., Tipton Apts. $75 a month. Adults only. Phone ED 4-4548.

SECOND-FLOOR APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, located on York St. Apply 343 S. Washington St.

Business Properties 77

STOREROOM, SUITABLE for barber shop or office. Reasonable rent. Phone ED 4-5358.

FOR RENT: Warehouse, center of town, approximately 16,000 square feet. J. E. Codori.

Houses for Rent 80

FOR RENT or roomers, home in Orrtanna, completely furnished. Phone Fairfield 642-8249.

BRICK HOME, 2½ miles south on Emmitsburg Rd. James S. Reaver.

BRICK HOME, automatic heat, 3 miles out, $65 per month. Phone ED 4-1713.

Miscellaneous 82

4-ROOM APARTMENT, first floor; 3-room, third-floor furnished apartment; storeroom. 119 Carlisle St. Frank Beard, 106 Carlisle St.

REAL ESTATE

Agents—Brokers 90

Always the Best Selection
in Town and Country Homes
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. ED 4-3817

HARRY D. RIDINGER
Real Estate and Insurance
Carlisle St. ED 4-2213

For Real Estate
See WEST'S
J. C. Bream, Rep. ED 4-1824

IF IT'S REAL ESTATE
SEE Lee M. Hartman
56 Hanover St. Phone ED 4-1713

P. L. DIEHL, REALTOR
R. J. Brendle, Agent
Phone MAdison 4-2388

Farms for Sale 92

SMALL FARM
Scenic setting on Rt. 15 south of Gettysburg. 6-room frame home with hot water baseboard heat. Frame bank barn, other buildings. Priced at $10,500 with $2,000 down payment and monthly payments only $72.
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. ED 4-3817

21 ACRES near Idaville. Good 7-room frame house, good outbuildings. Priced reasonably including equipment. $9,000. Call Reihart, Dillsburg 6181, East Berlin 259-2527.

90-ACRE FARM located along hard surfaced road, 5 miles west of Gettysburg. Stone house with newly sided addition, pond and bank barn. Reasonably priced. Will consider renting. Phone ED 4-3187, or after 5 ED 4-2347.

Houses for Sale 93

NEW RANCH-TYPE HOME
Rt. 30, 6 miles west of Gettysburg. Only by inspection can you appreciate this home. 6 large rooms and bath. Open for inspection on Sunday, 2 'til 5 p.m., or call MAdison 4-2088 anytime. M. W. Kane, New Oxford, Pa.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. New modern home, near York Springs, 2 bedrooms, garage, $10,000. Call 528-4455.

ALL BRICK RANCHER
NEAR COLLEGE
New condition, built in 1957. Six large rooms plus recreation room in basement. Economical gas fired hot water baseboard heat system. Priced for quick sale. Owner transferred.
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. ED 4-3817

12-ROOM HOUSE, near center of Gettysburg, gas fired hot water heat, hardwood floors, desirable for home or offices. 3-room house in Cashtown, oil hot water heat, hardwood floors, desirable country town home. Both reasonably priced. Will consider renting. Phone ED 4-3187, or after 5 ED 4-2347.

STROUT REALTY
1—Ideally located, 2-bedroom home, gas heat, large lot for garden and recreation, on U.S. Rt. Reasonable.
2—Owner reports over $20,000 annual net from service station and garage combination on U.S. Rt. Home included if desired.
3—Well kept 3-bedroom home on U.S. Rt., $7,150.
J. C. Hartman, Salesman
ED 4-1915

Houses for Sale 93

TWO LOW COST HOMES
$7,000. It's a nice 7-room home with conveniences, oil heat, basement, includes range, storm doors and blinds. Nicely shaded, shrubbed lot and garden plot. Gorgeous view. The family will like it! No. Q-2761.

$6,000. Fine home with all conveniences, scenic distant view, situated on eastern slope of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. Five rooms, 3 bedrooms, very fine living room, stone fireplace and open stairway. Garage, large lawn, shade, shrubs and garden. Village ½ mile. One acre. Owner transferred, must sell! No. T-2702.

WEST'S
J. C. Bream, R.E.S.
Fairfield Rd. Phone ED 4-1824

6-ROOM HOME, 1½ baths, gas heat, 520 York St. Immediate possession. Apply Ramer Insurance and Real Estate.

3-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL home in Colt Park. Gas, hot water heat, 1½ baths. ED 4-2857.

The ONLY REAL SECURITY
A Home of Your Own
Attractive home in Rolling Acres for sale. Call I. H. Crouse & Sons, Inc., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 359-4121.

Lots—Acreage Timber 94

LOT ON battlefield, 20,000 sq. ft., eligible for FHA mortgage home, $2,700. V. C. Hughes. Phone 677-7311.

FINANCIAL

Insurance 101

Merry Christmas
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
D. C. Deitch, Agent
Oak Ridge, R. 3 ED 4-4540

Farm Insurance 101-A

FARMERS
Up to 50% savings on your fire insurance. For information without obligation, call Sites' Insurance Agency, Fairfield 642-8424.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Dealers 107

The Finest in Used Cars
L AND M MOTORS
950 Carlisle St. Hanover

SEE E. L. Smith for good used cars, trucks and trailers. 241 S. Washington St. Phone ED 4-1319.

Accessories & Parts 108

SNOW TIRES
Guaranteed capping and casing
25% off list price
KELLER'S ESSO SERVICE
Steinwehr Ave. ED 4-4511
Opposite Dave's Photo Supply

WE HAVE in stock 825 x 20 and 1000 x 20 Hi-Miler and Xtra Grip. Caps and Casings. First come first served. Shetters' Tire Service, Biglerville.

WINTER TIRES, new and recapped. Special price at George's "66." ED 4-5978.

WE'RE LIQUIDATING Dunlop Silent Traction winter tires. Greatly reduced prices. Battlefield Gulf Service, Steinwehr Ave.

Service and Repair 109

FAIR'S CITIES SERVICE
Buford Ave.
wishes you
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

QUIT ADDING expensive antifreeze. Have your radiator repaired today. James P. Neth, Biglerville Rd. ED 4-1790 or 4-4907.

FREE TURKEYS
At each of our 2 stations each week from now until Christmas. Stop in, you may be a lucky winner. Swope's "66" Service, 2 convenient locations, Carlisle St. and corner Steinwehr and S. Washington St., Gettysburg. Phone ED 4-3148 or ED 4-1017.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year from Mellott's Esso, Buford Ave. Your patronage in 1961 was appreciated.

SAVE
One-half Dollar
on
EACH TANK OF GAS
Watch Your Savings
GROW
DIRECT-TO-YOU-GAS STATIONS
94 Octane Regular
100 Octane Premium

COMPLETE RADIATOR service. Drive in for free check up and estimates. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St. ED 4-2820.

IF YOUR car rides like a stone wagon, bounce into our station and have a set of Monro-matic shock absorbers installed. Then float out on that soft easy ride of new car performance. All work guaranteed. Arnold's Shell Service, Buford Ave. We give S&H Green Stamps.

Mobile Homes 111

WEEK'S SPECIAL: 47-foot mobile home, $2,695; also see the Better Built Homemaker, 65 x 10, at Ben Thomas Home Sales, near drive-in, Rt. 11, State Line, Pa. Houses for sale or rent.

Trucks for Sale 114

A
1956
PICKUP
GOOD PAINT
INTERNATIONAL
JUST OVERHAULED
GOOD TIRES, GOOD BUY
S
E
E
ONLY $690 AT
ADAMS COUNTY MOTORS

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale 114

'46 INTERNATIONAL dump truck, 3-yard body, V-tag. For information call ED 4-1033.

Automobiles for Sale 115

'53 STUDEBAKER, very good all over. Will sell cheap. Call ED 4-4425.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
'60 Buick Electra 225 convertible, fully equipped
'57 Buick Special convertible, radio, heater, dynaflow
'59 English Ford Escort 2-door station wagon
'59 Vauxhall 4-door sedan, radio, heater
WINTRODE'S GARAGE
N. Queen St. Littlestown
Phone 359-5217
GMAC Financing
Open evenings until 9 o'clock

STOP IN AND REGISTER
$500,000 RAMBLER DISCOVERY DRIVE SWEEPSTAKES
'62 Rambler 2-door American sedan, FOB Gettysburg, $1,899
'62 Rambler 2-door station wagon, American, FOB Gettysburg, $2,160
28 Different Other Models to Choose From
LOOK AT THIS
'62 Rambler 4-door custom sedan "6"-cylinder, demonstrator. Save 10%
LOOK, THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD
'61 Rambler 4-door Custom 6-cylinder sedan, new demonstrator, 2-tone paint, automatic, heater, reclining seats, white tires, washers, back-up lights. List price $2,923. Special clearance $2,195
'61 Ford 2-door Galaxie hardtop, fully loaded, low miles, a beautiful black finish, like new, $2,595
'60 Rambler 4-door Super Station Wagon, $1,895
'60 Rambler 4-door Super sedan, 6-cylinder, overdrive, radio and heater, $1,795
'60 Ford 4-door Fairlane sedan, $1,695
LOOK AT THESE CARS
'56 Mercury 4-door station wagon, as is, $295
'56 Ford 4-door station wagon, clean, $795
'58 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air sedan, automatic, radio and heater, $1,195
NO MONEY DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY
'55 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, V-8, $395, $22.23 per month
'55 Crosley Sporster, A-1 condition. Was $595. Special clearance $395, $22.23 per month
'55 Nash V-8 Ambassador, clean. Was $595. Special clearance $495, $27.22 per month
'55 Rambler 4-door station wagon. Needs some body work. Only $225
'54 Ford 4-door sedan. Was $350. Special clearance $275
'54 Chevrolet 4-door station wagon. Only $350
'54 Buick 4-door sedan, $95
'53 Ford 4-door sedan, radio and heater, $250, $14.43 per month
'51 Rambler 2-door hardtop. Needs motor job. Only $50
'50 Nash 4-door sedan. Only $65
'50 Studebaker ½-ton pickup. Only $150
HUNT AVENUE, INC.
Rambler Sales and Service
1 mi. south of Gettysburg, Rt. 140
Phone ED 4-2180
Salesmen: Fred Spalding
Herb Wolfe Al Weikert

'58 FORD Custom, 8-cylinder, 4-door sedan with Fordomatic drive, radio and heater, 2-tone paint, whitewall tires. A gorgeous car with 31,000 actual miles that we bought direct from Camp Hill school teacher (name and phone number on request). Car is guaranteed. Zentz Auto Sales, ED 4-6116.

'59 FORD Fairlane 2-door, standard shift, Sherwood green. Excellent condition. Call 677-8797.

'59 FORD 9-passenger station wagon, "8," automatic, power steering and brakes, 1 local owner, red beauty. You'll have to see this one, $1,695. Adams County Motors, York St.

ONE WEEK BEFORE
CHRISTMAS

'Twas 5 days before Christmas
When I looked at my car.
The model was old and
Had been driven too far.

The upholstery was ripped,
The seat it was torn,
The brakes didn't work
And neither did the horn.

The windshield was busted,
The old clutch it was broke,
The gas line was clogged
And so was the choke.

I cried and I moaned
And started to cuss.
Something had to be done
About my old bus.

So I went to 30 West
And I'm now all aglow.
Like this ad says
I got more for my dough.

Now I laugh at the bumps
And get mileage galore.
My new car looks swell and
Here's something more.

30 West sold me my car
On the easy pay plan.
My payments are small
And I'm a happy man.

For good quality cars—guaranteed, be sure to shop 30 West Auto Sales.

30 WEST AUTO SALES
1 mile west of the Country Club
ED 4-3300

CARS AND PICKUP TRUCKS
'58 Plymouth, radio, air condition
'57 Chevrolet 4-door
'57 Chevrolet Hardtop
Many others
SHEALER'S AUTO SALES
1½ miles east of Gettysburg on Hunterstown Rd.
Phone ED 4-4811

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala, overdrive, radio, heater, brand new sidewall tires. Spotless, $1,995. Brown's Auto Exchange, York St.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(No payments until February, '62)
'57 Ford Custom 2-door V-8, radio, heater, $595
'56 Ford Custom 2-door V-8, automatic, $575
'56 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop, hydramatic, $495
'56 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door sedan, hydramatic, $595
'56 Buick Super 4-door hardtop, nice, $595
'55 Buick Special 2-door hardtop, A-1, $495
'55 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, $495
'55 Pontiac Star Chief 4-door sedan, clean, $395
'55 Ford Custom V-8 4-door, radio, heater, $395
'55 Ford Fairlane 2-door V-8, radio, heater, $299
Many more '55's to '52's
As Low As $59
Immediate Delivery - No Red Tape
WARREN
CHEVROLET-BUICK
CORVAIR
Lincolnway East
Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-3191

CAR OF THE WEEK
1957 PLYMOUTH
2-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Real bargain.
$495
ROY BREAM
"Home of Like-New Cars"
600 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa.

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop, radio and heater, power steering, $1,695. McCleaf's Used Cars, Arendtsville.

'60 FORD 4-door Fairlane sedan, $1,695. Hunt Avenue., Inc., ED 4-2189.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Restaurant and Food Specialties 4

THIS SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
FRIED HAM
(All Home Cooking)
SMITH'S RESTAURANT
Across from York Springs Elementary School
KRUGER'S ICE CREAM
December's Special—Vanilla—79c ½ gallon
Taking Orders for Homemade Pies
Call York Springs 528-4610

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 100

! MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU SLEEP !
The latest approach in a service essential to everyone
SELF-SERVICE — COIN-OPERATED — OPEN 24 HOURS

This is a high yielding business which requires a minimum of time to operate.

There is now under construction in Gettysburg a store to house the first of these booming businesses in this area.

If you have $2,500 or more to invest in a business of your own, don't fail to investigate this unusual opportunity today. No obligation!

Fill out the blank below and mail immediately to 417 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Yes, I am interested in investigating the business opportunity you describe.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Phone .....

POPE APPEALS FOR PEACE AND SHARE WEALTH

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII in his fourth Christmas message Thursday night combined a plea for peace with an appeal for more equitable sharing of the world's wealth.

The 80-year-old pontiff directed his appeals to "the rulers of nations, who today hold in their hands the fate of mankind."

The Vatican Radio today broadcast the annual message of the head of the Roman Catholic Church in scores of languages to all parts of the world, including the Communist East and troubled Africa.

HOPE, ANXIETY

There was hope in the message, but there was anxiety too.

"Shun all thought of force," the pontiff urged world rulers. "Think of the tragedy of initiating a chain reaction of acts, decisions, resentments that could erupt into rash and irreparable deeds."

He expressed a "heartfelt appeal that all those who control the economic forces should risk everything—but not the peace of the world and the lives of men — (and) seek every means that modern progress has put at their disposal to increase the welfare and security of the world."

To mankind as a whole, Pope John said: "All humanity must be good . . . just, upright, generous, disinterested, willing to understand and to forgive. . . ."

SIGNS OF GOODWILL

He spoke with concern of current world strife where "man is no longer brother, good, merciful and loving, to his fellow man, but has become a stranger, calculating, suspicious and selfish."

But the pontiff held out this hope: "We cannot believe that the terrific energy now under the control of man will be released for the world's destruction. For side by side with elements of fear and apprehension, there are positive signs of goodwill that is constructive and productive of good."

FIREMEN SEEK PAY INCREASE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some 500 off-duty Pittsburgh firemen ringed City Hall today with a picket line in an effort to enforce their demands for a salary increase.

The picketing began at 8 a.m. and Richard W. Richards, president of Fire Fighters Local 1, said it would continue until 4 p.m.

Representatives of the Greater Pittsburgh Labor - Management Advisory Council met with Richards Thursday night in an unsuccessful bid to prevent the public demonstration.

The Fire Fighters Union has been seeking a salary hike of $857 a year to bring firemen's salaries up to the level of union truck drivers employed by the city.

Mayor Joseph Barr said earlier this week that he will not budge from his stand against a pay boost, saying this is necessary to keep taxes at current levels.

Richards also said earlier that members of other unions have not been asked to refrain from crossing the picket line.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Today's Pattern

4897 SIZES 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

You'll love this smoothly shaped casual as much next spring as you do right now. Cardigan neckline is casual.

Printed Pattern 4897: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents (no stamps please) to:

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The Gettysburg Times
Box 42, Old Chelsea Station
New York 11, N. Y.

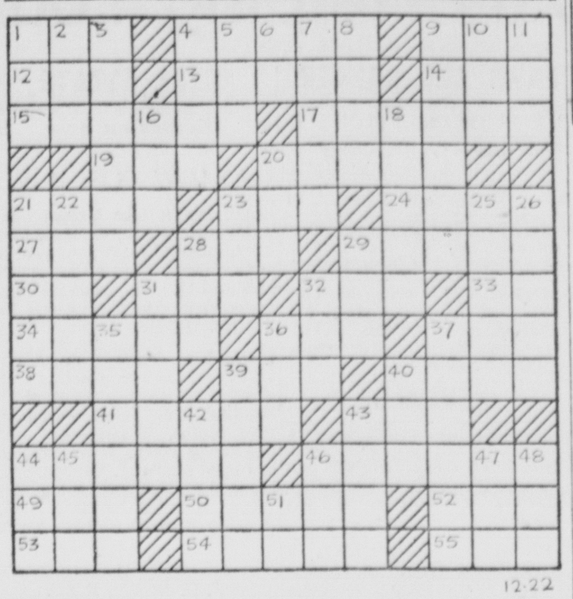
FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35c.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	32	25	T
Albuquerque, clear	50	26	—
Atlanta, clear	51	28	—
Bismarck, snow	26	8	.35
Boise, cloudy	48	29	—
Boston, clear	35	25	—
Buffalo, cloudy	31	24	.08
Chicago, cloudy	32	31	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	30	27	—
Denver, clear	58	29	—
Des Moines, cloudy	23	19	—
Detroit, cloudy	29	25	—
Fairbanks, clear	-44	-49	—
Fort Worth, clear	64	48	—
Helena, cloudy	47	20	—
Honolulu, M	M	M	—
Indianapolis, clear	31	26	.05
Juneau, cloudy	10	5	.03
Kansas City, cloudy	38	29	—
Los Angeles, cloudy	56	49	—
Louisville, clear	40	27	—
Memphis, cloudy	59	38	—
Miami, cloudy	75	63	—
Milwaukee, cloudy	33	31	—
Mpls., St. Paul, snow	24	24	T
New Orleans, clear	56	35	—
New York, clear	41	30	—
Oklahoma City, clear	58	40	—
Omaha, snow	23	16	T
Philadelphia, cloudy	38	26	—
Phoenix, cloudy	67	M	—
Pittsburgh, cloudy	29	26	—
Portland, Me, clear	34	16	—
Portland, Ore, cloudy	49	41	—
Rapid City, cloudy	55	16	.02
Richmond, clear	43	23	—
St. Louis, cloudy	47	27	—
Salt Lake City, clear	47	23	—

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



12-22

HORIZONTAL
1. in favor of
4. explosive sounds
9. club
12. be indebted
13. passageway
14. Confederate general
15. heavy thick boards
17. enclose
19. author of "The Gold Bug"
20. former German duchy
21. propagated
23. Kipling hero
24. measure of land
27. paddle
28. perched
29. escort
30. article
31. month
32. beverage
33. proceed
34. large ladle
36. border
37. existed
38. dull thump
39. discordant sound
40. strong wind
41. doctrine
43. metal vessel
44. All ——'s Eve
46. Vernon and Irene ——
49. money of account
50. style of auto
52. auditory organ
53. Turkish governor
54. run away
55. stain

VERTICAL
1. dandy
2. nocturnal bird
3. harvester
4. baked dough
5. pronoun
6. United States (abbr.)
7. glow
8. dispatch
9. make pale
10. bronze money
11. golf mound
16. incline head
18. desist
20. morsel
21. brag
22. large farm
23. knight of Round Table: Sir ——
25. kingly
26. uneven
28. juice of a plant
29. city in South Germany
31. pattern
32. ventilate
35. expenditure
36. rodent
37. desired
39. gem
40. aeriform fluid
42. olfactory organ
43. walking stick
44. fireplace projection
45. exist
46. headwear
47. place
48. before
51. perform

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

(© 1961, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

VUIIT EUTM GBB BGMR EU RGKKT EUE'M VUTM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MODERN MAN IS REALLY TAKEN ABACK BY WITTY BACKWOODSMAN.

ESSAY AWARDS

(Continued From Page 1)

addition to gain ideas which may prove of value in developing the community.

The first prize winning essay noted that "some of industry's most wearisome problems are solved in New Oxford." Listed are ease of transportation by road and railroad and plane; availability of "copious amounts of real estate for additional industries"; availability of labor with a notation that there are 100 to 200 unemployed residents, 40 per cent women, and the fact that "there have been no work stoppages at any time." Natural resources are listed including large deposits of clay, and the community is described as having modern water and sewer facilities, excellent schools and churches and "in the near future there will be strategically placed playgrounds; all leading to a better and more friendly community."

100 YOUTHS TO

(Continued From Page 1)

and other parts to put them in top condition. Christmas morning, many of the bicycles and wagons are taken to the Paradise Protectory near Abbottstown to be distributed to students there. Each bicycle has the boy's name painted on it. Other gifts are given to the Adams County Child Welfare Service and needy families.

Not only at Christmas time, but throughout the year, Simpson and his men donate their time and services to repair broken bicycles. Since November 5, he has had one of his employes working full time to get the pieces in tip-top shape.

Twenty-five bicycles were purchased wholesale by Simpson. His employes, who all have helped in the Santa Claus job, include Charles Riley, Guy Harner, Paul Reedy, Mitchell Trivett, Robert Paris, Richard Coleman and James Rohanna.

SPIKE HEELS BARRED

OXFORD, England (AP) — A Church of England minister today barred stiletto heels from his 11th-century church.

The Rev. Oscar de Berry said he was tired of having the sharp-pointed heels punching thousands of holes in the floor.

HAS HEAVY STOMACH

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —Nikola Jovanovic, a circus performer who prided himself on being able to digest anything, complained of a stomache ache.

After X-ray, doctors operated. They recovered from his stomach 70 keys, 16 penknives, 36 nails and nuts, and a quantity of iron chain and glass.

PRIME MINISTER HOME

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion returned home Thursday night from a 16-day visit to Burma where he held lengthy talks with Premier U Nu and spent eight days in Buddhist meditation.

RIOTER IS SENTENCED

TOKYO (AP)— Kentaro Karoji, 24, leader of a leftist student federation that spearheaded the rioting last year against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, was sentenced today to 10 months in prison for violating public security regulations.

Serve polenta — cornmeal mush mixed with grated cheese and molded and sliced — with a good canned spaghetti sauce for a quick supper. Add a green salad and a hearty dessert.

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Gettysburg High School Christmas Concert
7:30—News
7:35—Lombardoland, U.S.A.
8:00—News
8:05—The World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9.05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Rutgers University Christmas Concert
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Morning Show
6:25—Weather
6:30—News
6:35—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather Report, Weatherman from Harrisburg-York State Airport
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—World News
8:05—Local News, Hen Roth — First National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather Roundup
8:30—News
8:35—Morning Show
8:40—Church Bells Ring C. H. Musselman
8:45—Morning Show
9:00—Children's Bible Hour
9:30—News
9:35—Morning Meditations Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh
10:00—News
10:05—Regional News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Music in the Morning
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Music in the Morning
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Country Music Time
12:00—World News R. W. Wentz & Sons
12:05—Regional News, Weather
12:15—Farm World
12:25—Market Reports
12:30—World News
12:35—Sports
12:40—Music for Saturday
1:00—News
1:05—Music for Saturday
1:30—News
1:35—Music for Saturday
2:00—News
2:05—Music for Saturday
2:30—News
2:35—University of New Mexico Christmas Concert
3:00—News
3:15—Music for Saturday
3:30—News
3:35—Music for Saturday
4:00—News
4:05—Music for Saturday
4:30—News
4:35—Music for Saturday
5:00—News
5:05—Music for Saturday
5:30—News
5:35—Stanford University Christmas Concert
6:00—News
6:15—Viewpoint
6:30—News
6:35—Just Music
6:45—Navy Swings
7:00—News
7:05—Hawaii Calls
7:30—News
7:35—Big Lie
8:00—News
8:05—Bandstand U.S.A.
8:30—Sports
8:35—Bandstand U.S.A.
9:00—News
9:05—Bandstand U.S.A.
9:30—News
9:35—Bandstand U.S.A.
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—News
12.00—Sign Off

Much of the loss of ink from the original Declaration of Independence is blamed on a facsimile plate made in the early 1820s, presumably by the early wet-printing process.

SAYS PALATE IS BEST TOOL TO TASTE WHISKEY

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Louis Forman, a whisky taster by profession, says he can tell whether most people will consider a whisky good or bad—and be willing to buy it—just by rolling a swig around his tongue.

But he admits he can't tell anyone else how to judge whisky.

"No two people taste the same," he says. "No instrument has ever been invented, or ever will, which can compete with the palate. Testing is constant practice. You learn to recognize things in a whisky, whether it be bourbon, rye, Scotch or Irish.

EXPERIENCE HELPS

"Experience helps tell the type or whether it is straight or blended. You can feel a roughness, taste an acid. And you can smell, too, whether it has obnoxious low boiling alcohols which weren't properly distilled that would make it unsellable."

The 53-year-old Forman started out to be a newspaperman but broke into the whisky business in 1929, during the Great Depression, as a legal salesman of medicinal alcohol to doctors, hospitals and druggists. This led to tasting when repeal came.

Now, he says, there are only three or four independent whisky tasters left in America.

"A KIND OF ARTIST"

"We're just dying out as a kind of artist," he says, "mostly because the big distilleries are replacing the outside taster with chemists.

"But a chemical cannot give any indication of taste, flavor or quality. There's much more to good whisky-making than putting in the ingredients and letting it age. It must have a selling taste.

"Basically, my job is not to decide the flavor of a whisky—that's the choice of the maker—but to determine if it has any unpalatable, obnoxious characteristics."

Forman produces a limited-distributed whisky (Michter's Pot Still) in a distillery at Sheridan in the Blue Mountain Valley of Pennsylvania's Lebanon County.

He says he uses a formula that dates back to America's founding days when the Dutch settled in central Pennsylvania.

Ever use orange juice instead of milk to combine with eggs when you are preparing a dipping mixture for French toast?

GLENN L. BREAM, INC.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Glenn L. Bream Paul R. Knox

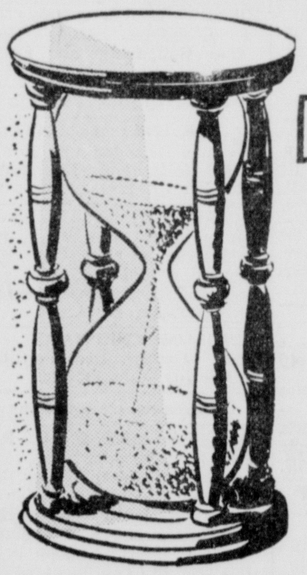
COMMUNITY Pure Food STORES
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

Prices Effective December 22-23

Leadway
Whole Peeled or Halves
Unpeeled
APRICOTS
3 2½ cans 89c

Perfect Mate With Ham or Poultry
Lucky Leaf
APPLESAUCE
2 25-oz. jars 43c

THE GETTYSBURG RETAIL MERCHANTS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Including Saturday
Night Till 9:00 P.M.
Sponsored by the Gettysburg Retail Merchants Association



There's Still TIME FOR BETTER SAVINGS
During Warren's Big
$150,000 YEAR-END SALE!
But you will have to hurry! Only a few days left . . . still some excellent buys on our lot . . . LOOK AT THESE!

'61 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
250 h.p. V-8, Turboglide
Full Power, White
With Black Top
$2,695

NO DOWN PAYMENT
To Qualified Buyers
NO PAYMENTS DUE UNTIL LAST OF JANUARY

'59 BUICK
Invicta 2-dr. Hardtop
Loaded, Full Power
A Title
$1,895

'60 FORD
Fairlane 2-dr. V-8
Radio, Heater
A Title
$1,395

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-dr. Hardtop
280 h.p. V-8
Stick Shift
$2,095

'59 PLYMOUTH
"Sport Fury"
2-dr. Hardtop, Loaded
$1,595

'59 OPEL
Fully Equipped
$895

'59 CORVETTE
245 h.p. V-8 With
Stick Shift, White and
Black Top, Loaded
$2,495

'59 FORD
Fairlane 2-dr. V-8
Automatic, Radio
Heater, Light Blue
$1,195

Many Other Buys As Low As $57.00
WARREN
CHEVROLET - BUICK - CORVAIR
Lincolnway East Phone ED 4-3191 Gettysburg, Pa.

ADORATION

AND THEY (the shepherds) came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

"And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

"And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds." Luke 2: 16-18.

"And when they (the wise men) were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." Matthew 2: 11.

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." Luke 2: 7.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
Friday, December 22, 1961
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

"The Adoration of the Magi" (top painting) by Bonifazio Veronese is in the Bob Jones University collection.

CUBAN WOMEN REFUGEES RUN OUT OF TEARS

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

MIAMI (AP) — The Cuban refugee women here have run out of tears. They have stopped fighting to go home again. They have run out of hope.

"We can't cry. We have cried ourselves dry," says Dr. Ana J. Miller who organized her countrywomen into the Cruzada Femenina Cubana nearly a year ago.

Fearful rumors alarm the hearts of the refugees. Their sensitive ears catch whispers that Castro plans to start executing another group of prisoners, their friends and relatives among them.

MANY RUMORS

They hear reports that planeloads of youngsters are being shipped behind the Iron Curtain on scholarships.

They hear all sorts of things —from new exiles, from other refugees. Braced for any new blow, the women pray but they no longer even comfort each other.

But while the failure of last April's invasion left them numb and discouraged, their office silent and empty, Cuban ladies are gathering again in the sparsely furnished rooms over a downtown theater.

That was where they ran a little propaganda mill, their contribution to the anti-Castro campaign.

They have started it up again with even more ambitious aims —to fight Communism anywhere.

"Our fight is in Berlin, Laos, Latin America, anywhere the Russians are, and that's just about everywhere," says the tiny, wiry, black-haired, jet-eyed Dr. Miller.

USING TONGUES

Still, the targets of their messages are largely the countries south of the border. Besides paper, in ladylike fashion they're using their tongues. Three teams of two each are touring South America giving well-learned speeches before sometimes hostile audiences. "Those girls are the bravest of us," relates Dr. Miller, a former Havana lawyer.

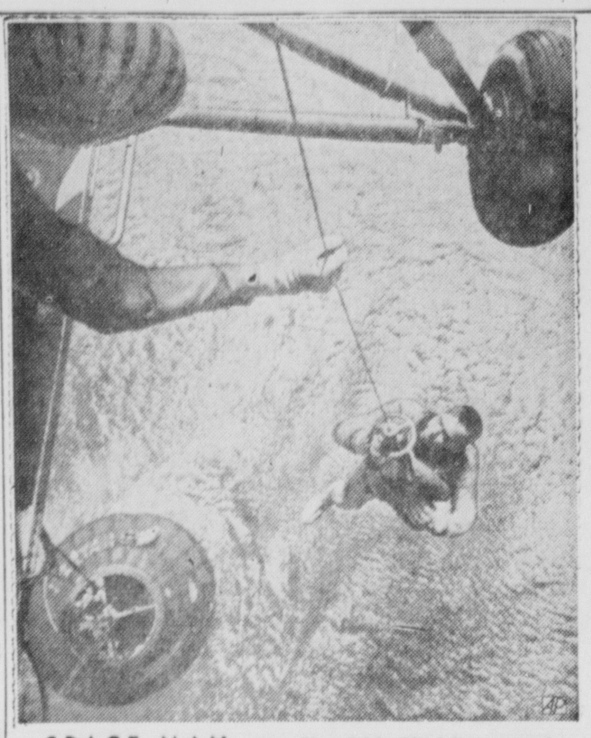
Monies for their offices, equipment and travels are contributed by wealthy Americans, many of Latin descent.

Their latest project is a word enslaugh on Uruguay in preparation for a trip there. "We are dealing with different educational levels so we prepare three different kinds of things—those that reach the heart, others that appeal to reasoning, and those with a historical perspective."

They are making a comparison study of what Cuba used to be, and what it is now "to kill the lie that we had been an under developed nation that Castro improved."

"Other than these efforts, our hands are tied," the former Havana lawyer and classmate of Castro laments. "And crying doesn't do any good. Does it?"

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



SPACE MAN—Alan Shepard is lifted from capsule in Atlantic to helicopter after America's first manned suborbital space flight from Cape Canaveral in May.

HAPPY PARENTS — Princess Margaret and husband, Lord Snowdon, leave with son, Viscount Linley, from London's Clarence House. He was born in November.

ONE CUT ROPE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Lionel Hebert, 1960 PGA champion and winner of the 1961 American Golf Classic over the same Akron course, had trouble unfastening a gallery rope during the first round of the Dallas Open.

SAM TRIES AGAIN

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The dogcatcher never catches Sam. The friendly St. Bernard catches him. Three times in two months Sam hopped into the front seat of the dogcatcher's truck and stayed there until taken to the pound. Each time he got a new owner.

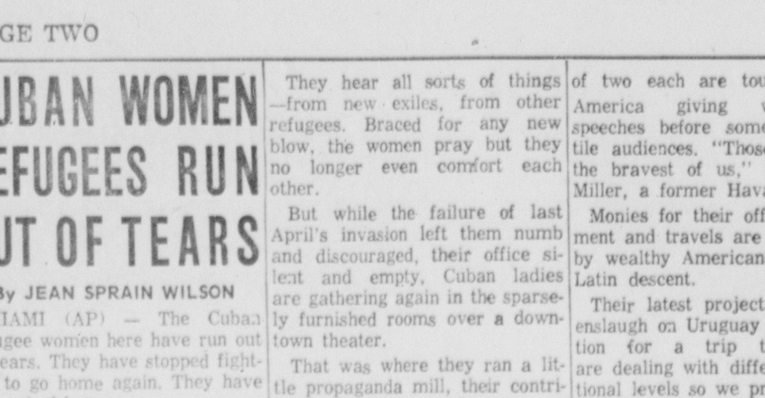
CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. (AP) — The Finger Lakes Racing Association is off to a slow start. Its $4.5 million throughbred race track will open in the summer of 1962 — a year late.

SELLERS HAS BIG LEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Sellers, who gained fame as Carry Back's rider, holds a wide margin in the race for the year's jockey honors. During the first six months he had 197 winners, 46 more than runner up Willie Shoemaker and 62 more than Bill Hartack, the 1960 leader.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Third leading money winner Doug Sanders recently set a Sun City, Ariz., course record with a 63 playing in a color TV-taped match with Canadian Stan Leonard. The latter shot 68.

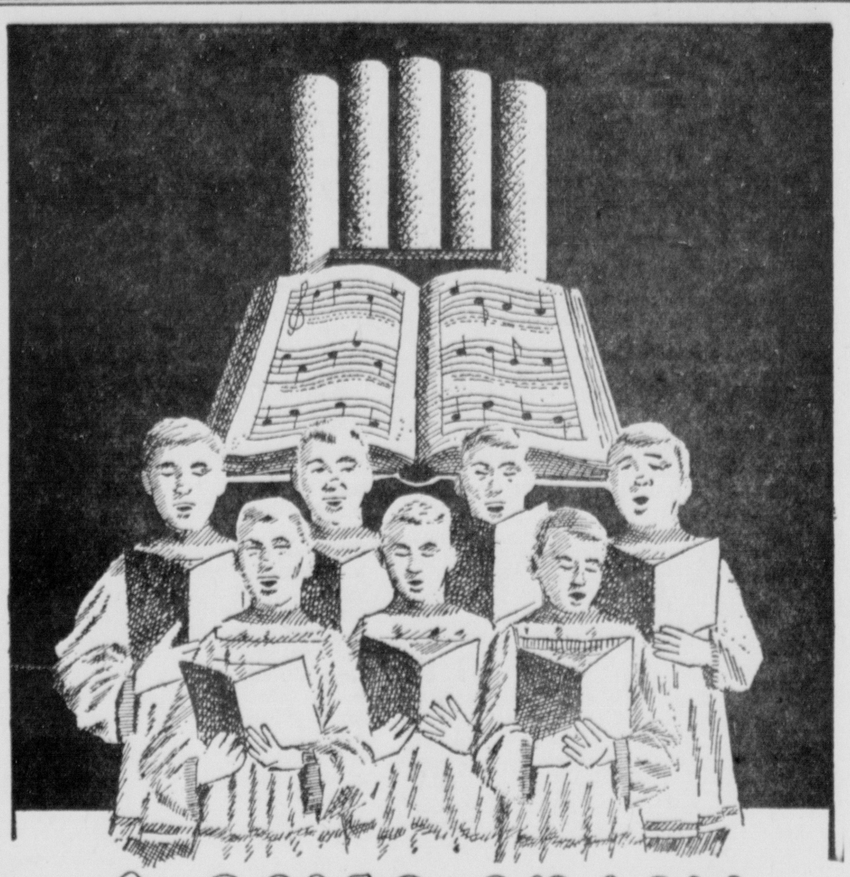


REVERENCE at Christmas . . .

Reverence is the basis of the true Spirit of Christmas. It is with this in mind that we wish you a Christmas filled with the Eternal Spirit of Joy and Peace.

Hillcrest Memorial Gardens

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania



A SONG OF JOY

a song of a King new-born

Let us lift our hearts as we lift our voices in praise to the King of Man, whose life stretches down through centuries of strife and centuries of hope, and give thanks to Him who is come to the hearts of men.

To you, we send our sincere

SEASON'S GREETINGS

SIMPSON MACHINE AND WELDING CO.

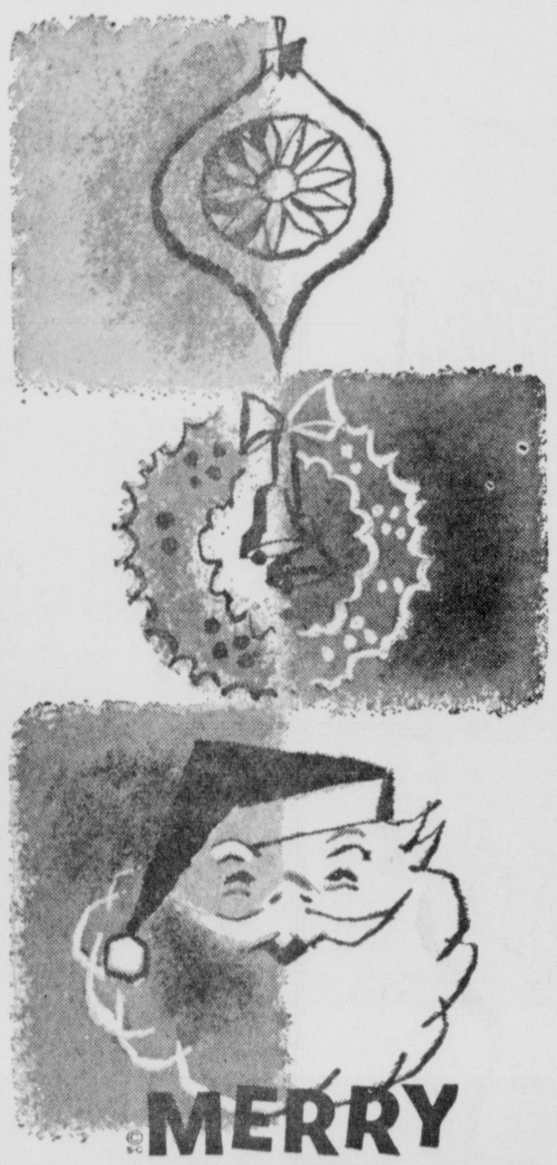
Fourth and Water Streets Gettysburg, Pa.

Merry Christmas

The holidays are here and with it our opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a gay and happy season!

Kennie's Inc. FOOD MARKET

FRANKLIN & MIDDLE

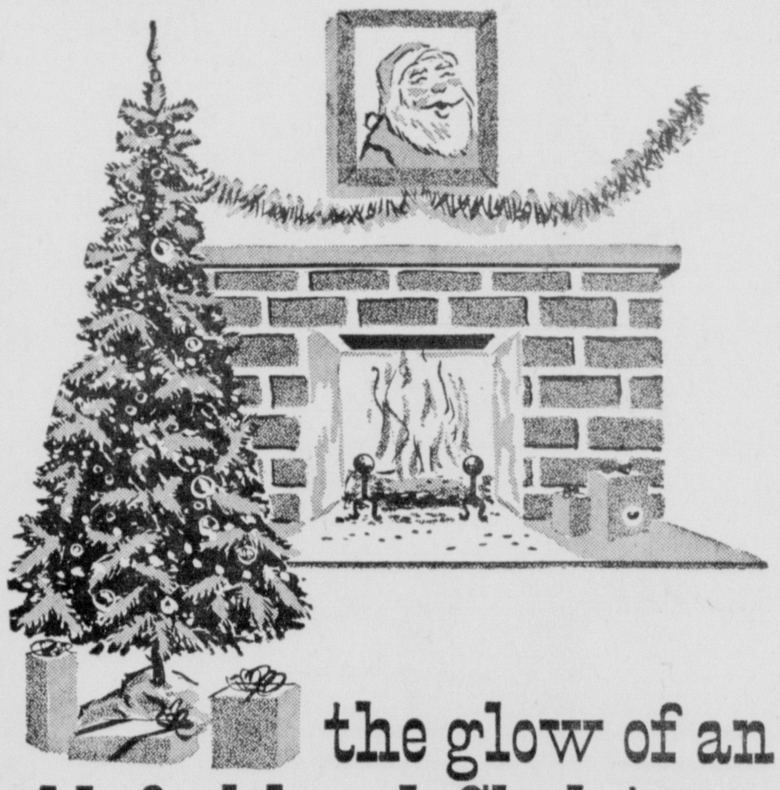


MERRY CHRISTMAS

It adds so much to Christmas Day to send this happy wish your way

COFFMAN-FISHER FINE DEPARTMENT STORES

Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.



the glow of an old fashioned Christmas

The scene is set for Christmas: the cheerful room is bright with holly and mistletoe . . . the packages are dressed in high spirits for the festivities . . . and the Christmas tree is gowned in glistening candle light.

Friends meet to exchange best wishes and at this joyful season we are glad to remember our loyal friends who have made the past year a pleasant one for us. To you, we extend our heartiest wishes for all the joys and blessings of a perfect Christmas.

Clark E. Spence

Adams County Treasurer

Best Wishes! Here's How! Skoal!

By A. Gene Alexander

LIBATION, a well known synonym for drink, derives from the Latin word *libatio,* descriptive of the ritual pouring of wine or oil on the ground, or upon a sacrifice in honor of a god in pagan rites such as Romans celebrated at the Saturnalia or mid-winter festival marking the solstice. The ritual included the utterance of propitiative remarks before the libation had been tasted or put to the lips.

Similarly, in medieval times, when poison was a commoner resort of the acquisitive than the gun, a thoughtful host or hostess reassured guests by partaking conspicuously of any drink served and then passing around the potation. The courteous guest unhesitatingly took a sip and addressed a complimentary remark or good wish to the host.

Thus there developed what is known today as the "toast"—a term apparently not applied in English to the libation until the 17th century. A sparkling anthology, *Here's To It!,* by John M. Koken, says that "In the Stuart days it was customary to place a bit of toasted bread in a wine cup before drinking: this was supposed to add to the flavor . . . . in the reign of King Charles II, a celebrated beauty was in one of the public baths, and one of her admirers took a glass of water in which the fair one was taking her bath and drank her health. A gay fellow, who was half in his cups, offered to jump into the bath, swearing that though he didn't care for such a drink he would have the toast therein. He was restrained in his resolution, but this whim gave a name to the compliment tendered to the lady."

As used above "public bath" refers to one of the places in London that were forerunners of the modern beauty parlor, where the aristocrat whose home quarters were drafty and dependent on water by the pail, could enjoy the luxury of soaking in a tub piped with heated running water. It was not unusual in that century for a lady or a gentleman to receive callers while reclining in tepid perfumed suds, attended by a servant. Derivation of the phrase "toast of the town" is fairly obvious.

IT is explained in *All About Christmas,* by Maymie R. Krythe, that "Wassail, usually a mixture of hot ale, sweetened and spiced with nutmeg or ginger, was drunk chiefly on Christmas and at Twelfth Night. Well-to-do hosts used wine instead of ale, and added cream, eggs, almonds, cloves and cinnamon. Roasted apples, bobbing on the surface of the wassail, were known as 'lamb's wool' because of their smoothness. Wassail at first in England was served in great wooden bowls; later, finer utensils were used; and often a canopy of Christmas greenery was placed over the container." The roasted apples took the place of toast in smoothening the taste.

Many toasts in common usage today come from 17th and 18th century England, when sometimes as many as 30 different toasts were offered at a formal dinner—to the king, the host, the ladies, the country, the army, the navy, etc., etc.

Back in War of Independence days in the United States, 'tis said, patriots who gathered at taverns for wassail were wont to drink 13 toasts, one for each of the original States, and a 14th as follows:

"Cobweb breeches, porcupine saddle, and a hard-riding horse to any enemy of independence and freedom."

Toastmasters who were consulted regarding the most appropriate, wittiest or most complimentary toasts they had ever heard helped us collect the following:

To our host,
An excellent man;
For is not a man
Fairly judged by the
Company he keeps?

●

Here's to the host and the hostess
We're honored to be here tonight;
May they both live long and prosper,
May their star of hope ever be bright.

●

Here's to those who love us,
And here's to those who don't,
A smile for those who are willing to,
And a tear for those who won't.

●

Here's to the ships of our navy
And the ladies of our land;
May the first be ever well rigged,
And the latter ever well manned.

●

Here's to the bachelor, so lonely and gay,
For it's not his fault, he was born that way;
And here's to the spinster, so lonely and good;
For it's not her fault, she hath done what she could.

●

Here's to the happiest hours of my life—
Spent in the arms of another man's wife:
My mother!

●

Here's to the maid of bashful fifteen;
Here's to the widow of fifty;
Here's to the flaunting, extravagant queen;
And here's tó the housewife that's thrifty.
Chorus:
Let the toast pass,
Drink to the lass,
I'll warrant she'll prove an excuse for the glass.

●

Here's to those that I love;
Here's to those who love me;
Here's to those who love those that I love,
Here's to those who love those who love me.

●

Here's to a kiss;
Give me a kiss, and to that kiss add a score,
Then to that twenty add a hundred more;
A thousand to that hundred, and so kiss on,
To make that thousand quite a million,
Treble that million, and when that is done
Let's kiss afresh as though we'd just begun.

●

Here's health to thee and thine
From the hearts of me and mine;
And when thee and thine
Come to see me and mine,
May me and mine make thee and thine
As welcome as thee and thine
Have ever made me and mine.

●

Here's to the man who is wisest and best,
Here's to the man who with judgment is blest,
Here's to the man who's as smart as can be—
I mean the man who agrees with me.

●

John M. Koken's collection in *Here's To It!* includes these English toasts appropriate for New Year and other occasions:

Here's to health, happiness, prosperity, peace;
As the years follow, may they also increase!

●

Don't ask me to give you a toast from my head,
For straightway its warmth will depart;
But here's to our friendship—I pledge you instead
'Tis a toast that was made in my heart.

●

Here's wishing us all more friends, and less need of them.

PERHAPS the shortest, pithiest, most memorable toast ever devised is one said to have been penned by lively Jonathan Swift of *Gulliver's Travels* fame: "May you live all the days of your life."

Mark Twain is credited with: "We haven't all had the good fortune to be ladies; we have not all been generals, or poets or statesmen; but when the toasts work down to the babies we stand on common ground—for we have all been babies."

The Kentucky statesman who was Vice President of the U. S. A., Alben Barkley, uttered this: "Here's to children! They enter your home and make such a racket for eighteen or twenty years that you scarcely can stand it, then they depart leaving the house so dismally silent you think you'll go mad."

Most patriotic of toasts, attributed to the U. S. A. naval hero, Stephen Decatur: "Our Country: May she always be in the right—but our country, right or wrong."

John O'Hara, the celebrated novelist of the U. S. A. scene, drew the title of one of his best works from the end line of the following:
Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter;
Sermons and soda-water the day after.

The toast of another author, Wm. Gilmore Beymer, was "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet."

All things must come to an end, and there must be a final toast. This one is suggested:
Happy are we met, happy have we been,
Happy may we part, and happy meet again.

It seems "toast" started as a gallant tribute to a fair lady of old.

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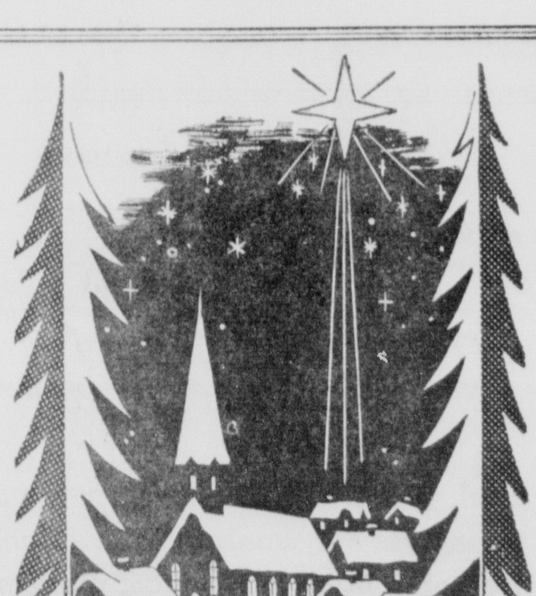

Season's Greetings

VFW POST NO. 15
Gettysburg, Pa.

TB XMAS SEAL ORIGIN CAME FROM DENMARK

That familiar Christmas seal appearing on so many packages and letters during the holiday season owes its origin to an American physician, a Danish postal worker and a kind-hearted lady from Delaware

The doctor, Edward Livingston Trudeau, was stricken with TV shortly after graduation from medical school, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

To help other people with the disease — both his brother and his daughter had it — and to test his own ideas, Dr. Trudeau set up the firsts successful tuberculosis hospital at Saranac Lake, New York.

WAS FIRST PRESIDENT

When the National Tuberculosis Association was founded in 1904, its first president was Dr. Trudeau.

About the same time, far across the sea in Denmark, a Danish postal work, Einar Holboell, had the idea of selling penny seals to put on packages at Christmas, to remind people to help sick and needy children suffering from tuberculosis.

The King of Denmark approved the idea and the world's first Christmas seal sale took place in 1904.

DESIGNED 1ST SEAL

Meanwhile, on the banks of the Brandywine River in Delaware, a group of doctors had built a small hospital to be used for treating tuberculosis.

When it became apparent that the project would die or lack of funds, a cousin of one of the doctors came to the rescue. Miss Emily Bissell, a Red Cross worker, had read a magazine article about the successful Christmas seal idea in Denmark.

Miss Bissell set to work and drew the design for the first American Christmas seal. Around Christmas time on 1907, the first stamps went on sale in the Wilmington, Del., post office.

Giant Redwood Is Official Xmas Tree

When Christ was born in Bethlehem, the giant redwood tree that is now the U.S National Christmas Tree had already been growing for 2,000 years.

Located in King's Canyon National Park, Calif., the tree is a "Sequoia gigantea" — a coniferous, evergreen tree — and its age is estimated, from its annual rings of growth, at 4,000 years. Its majestic redwood trunk rises 267 feet.

The U.S. Department of the Interior officially designated this redwood as the National Christmas Tree on April 28, 1926. Earlier, it had been named the General Grant Tree, for the 18th President.

In December, Christmas services are held annually at the base of the tree, climaxing a month-long Christmas Festival celebration by the citizens of Sanger and neighboring communities of Fresno County, Calif. Members of the National Park Service place a wreath at the base of the tree.

NIGHT WEAR — A hat with Middle East overtones is among Milady's latest choices. Gold lame toque, by Sally Victor, is studded with topaz and rhinestones.

U.S. Xmas Reflects Customs' Heritage

Christmas in the United States reflects a heritage of customs from many lands and times Trees, candles, bells, carols and other well-loved traditions came, like the people of the U. S., from other countries. In many communities, people still celebrate Christmas as their ancestors did.

The U. S. has made its contributions to Christmas customs around the world, too. Santa Claus, bearded and red-suited, was first personified in "The Night Before Christmas" by Dr. Clement Moore. Street decorations, Santas in store and special store displays of gifts are U.S. ideas that have been adopted on a global scale.

SANTA'S BAGS EASY TO MAKE

The Associated Press

St. Nick's big sack is always so stuffed with goodies nobody pays any attention to its shapeless downright unfashionable, lines.

But if you're playing Santa, bright plastic tote bags can be sewen and decorated at home at little cost. Each bag required about ⅝ yard of 36-inch upholstery or other heavy plastic: About 21 x 22 inches.

Seam the bag down the center of the back and then straight across the bottom. Fold over the two corners and tack them in place. Handles should be 15 x 1¾ inches. Double them over so they're just under an inch wide, and stitch them well down on the bag for strength.

Then decorate with colored plastic tape, gold metallic tape, Christmas ornaments, many-shaped sequins.

Christmas-ball Bag: Make from birght coral with white and gold design. Cut out ornament shape on fold of scrap paper, 8 x 10 is a good size. Then cut piece of waxed paper slightly larger than this pattern, and place strips of 1½" white plastic tape close together on it. Trace your pattern onto the white tape (pencil marks clearly), and cut. Remove bands from waxed paper and re-set them on bag. Add trim of gold metallic tape and sequins (which can be attached with small dabs of glue. Cut a stylized bow for the top and fold it around a gold ring.

Christmas Tree Bag: This moss green bag features a blue tape tree with green ornaments. Outline a triangle on the bag first — perhaps 7x14 inches. Cut eight pairs of branches in graduating sizes, using blue plastic tape 1½" wide. Apply to front of bag in inverted V shape. Stand for tree is made from black, white, and red tape. Christmas tree ornaments are attached by the small wire clip in the neck.

When you've finished taking around your gifts, the bag will make an appreciated present itself. That is, if no one has talked you out of it in the meantime.

CRAZY PANTS UNUSUAL GIFTS

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
The Associated Press

Although mothers and daddies sometimes disagree about the suitability of tight fitting long pants for big girls, there is 100 per cent family unison on the subject of crazy pants for minor misses.

Certainly nothing is more perfect for the preschooler's important date with Christmas morning.

Consider the fashion and service requirements that a garment must meet for this particular event.

Eager toddlers always beat the sun up to check up on Santa's generosity. They are out of their pajamas and into their holiday morning clothes long before the night's chill has worn off the house. What warms them down to their toes? Two piece knits.

Bounty such as pogo sticks, hobby horses and new tricycles must be initiated. What permits more action and modesty than a set of stretch pants and topper?

A little glamor girl must hold her own amidst the Yule season background of tinsel and twinkle. The designers of Lilliputian sportswear have captured every bright hue possible for little mix and match pants sets.

And girls must get into gooey goodies despite the stains. Still knits suds clean and hang up to dry without running mother's holiday with more ironing.

Lastly, a little lady must be lovely. And she is in her leggy, snug fitting knits which rival those mother and sisters also wear on a Christmas morning — despite vague masculine disapproval.

Epiphany Cake Baked At Xmas

"La Galette des Rois," the "Kings' Cake," is the French form of Epiphany cake, according to the editors of The Encyclopedia Americana. Epiphany cake is baked all over Europe, either at Christmas time to eat until Twelfth Night, January 6, or on Epiphany day.

French peasants put a bean into the cake mix, and the finder of the bean, when the cake is baked and cut, is "King" for the evening. He then chooses a "Queen" to share his honors.

In the French towns, a china doll is substituted for the bean.

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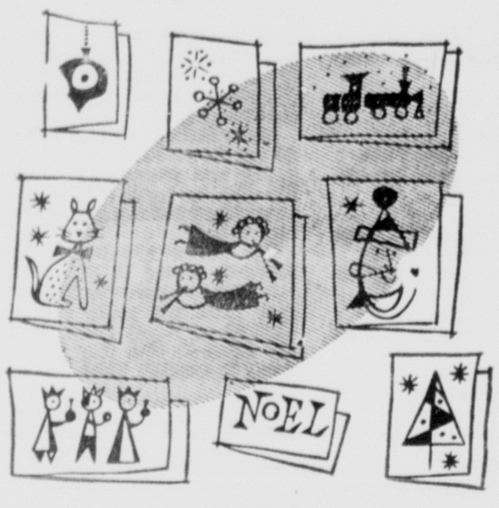

SEASONS GREETINGS

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Then, a cordial wish for the best for you and yours in the Holiday Season.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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in an old fashioned Christmas when
families gathered 'round the tree
sharing love and joy and peace.

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the wish remains the same

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... To have had the friendships of people like you... to have enjoyed the associations they have made possible... to have the opportunity of expressing our thanks for all you have done for us... and of course, to wish you a tremendously

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

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Heigh Ho! The Christmas Holly!

Once upon a time 'twas believed it brought pleasure not only as a festive decoration, but inwardly, as a medicine for fever, etc.

By Juliet Shelby

IN PARTS of England and Germany, red-berried species of *ilex*, the plant that has been the most popular Yuletide decoration for centuries, are referred to as "he" and "she." Those with heavily-spined leaves are known as "he" hollies, while the smooth-leaved kinds are associated with the gentler sex (naturally). It is thought the types brought in for Christmas determine who is to be head of the household for the coming year.

The so-called Scotch-Irish who migrated from

Louis Prang & Co., founders of greeting card industry in U.S.A., had Santa as bearer of holly via a bike on one of its earliest offerings, in cycle era.

Ulster to Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, western Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia in the 18th century, cherished this custom and added to it the belief that if any holly branches were brought indoors in fair weather, the wife would rule the household, whereas if they were cut and brought in during a storm, the man could be master for the coming year.

The decking of places of worship and homes with holly and other evergreens at Christmas antedates Christian worship. During their Saturnalias or winter solstice festivals, ancient Romans ornamented their temples and dwellings with green boughs. Among the Druids of ancient Britain the holly was regarded with almost as much reverence as the mistletoe. It was a pagan belief that many sylvan spirits or wood sprites were homeless and cold when winter bared most trees of leaves. Therefore, it was thought that by giving the sprites shelter during that season the sprites, in turn, would bring the house good fortune in spring and summer. To entice them indoors, holly (symbolic of peace and joy) was hung over doors and in windows.

While "holly" may appear a corruption of the word "holy," the name derives from the Old English *holen* or *holegn*, term for the genus of shrubs and trees identified now as *ilex*.

The fact that early ecclesiastical councils repeatedly issued bans against ornamentation of churches and homes with greenery in the manner of the pagans indicates the refusal of many Christians to yield to authority in this respect. Eventually the custom along with others of a similar origin was accepted by the Church. There was realization that use of flowers and green boughs as a means of decoration is almost instinctive in human nature; that there was scarcely any nation, civilized or savage, where it was not a practice. The Jews employed greenery in their Feast of Tabernacles, in the month of September. Besides the Druids, other Celtic nations hung up the mistletoe and green branches of different kinds over their doors, to propitiate the woodland sprites. Similar customs prevailed among the Greek, Roman, Assyrian and Egyptian ancient civilizations. Thus it was recognized by the Church hierarchy that the custom was one of natural religion, and therefore not to be traced exclusively to any particular creed or form of worship.

However, preference was given by the Church to holly over ivy because of the latter's objectionable associations with orgies committed in the name of the pagan god of wine, Bacchus.

An old writer spiritualized the practice of Christmas decorations. "Plants which are always green, winter and summer, signify and put us in mind of His Deity, that the Child that now was born was God and Man, Who should spring up like a tender plant, should always be green and flourishing, and live for evermore." It was also suggested that the holly wreath with its prickles and blood-red berries was symbolic of Christ's crown of thorns.

Some of the oldest carols have praise of the evergreens, such as the following:

Here comes holly that is so gent,
To please all men in His intent.
Allelujah!

Whosoever against holly do cry,
In a rope shall be hung full high.
Allelujah!

Whosoever against holly do sing,
He may weep and his hands wring.
Allelujah!

At one time holly had a medicinal reputation. A French physician named Rousseau believed that its dried and powdered leaves, and its bark, made a valuable febrifuge. Records indicate the London Medico-Botanical Society and a corresponding organization in Paris gave official approval to Rousseau's claim that his essence of holly bark, named "ilicine," was as effective as quinine in reducing fevers. What happened to "ilicine?" Possibly modern medicine has been overlooking its powers. One member of the holly family (*ilex paraguayensis*) has considerable reputation and popularity in South America as a healthful, invigorating drink. It is known as *mate*. An old herbal gives a syrup prepared from holly as a relief for winter coughs.

Not all the 300-odd varieties of *ilex* or holly bear red berries; some have yellow fruit. There also are silver-gray and gold-edged leaved kinds. All are dioecious or unisexual shrubs, meaning the staminate (male) and pistillate (female) flowers are borne on separate plants. Only the female bears the clusters of berries. One need not purchase both types for a crop of berried branches if a male holly plant stands within wind's blow, about a quarter of a mile. If a large number of hollies is to be set out, as for a hedge, growers recommend about one male to every ten female trees. The holly was a popular hedge plant in Old England; its prickles repelled poachers or other intruders like a palisade.

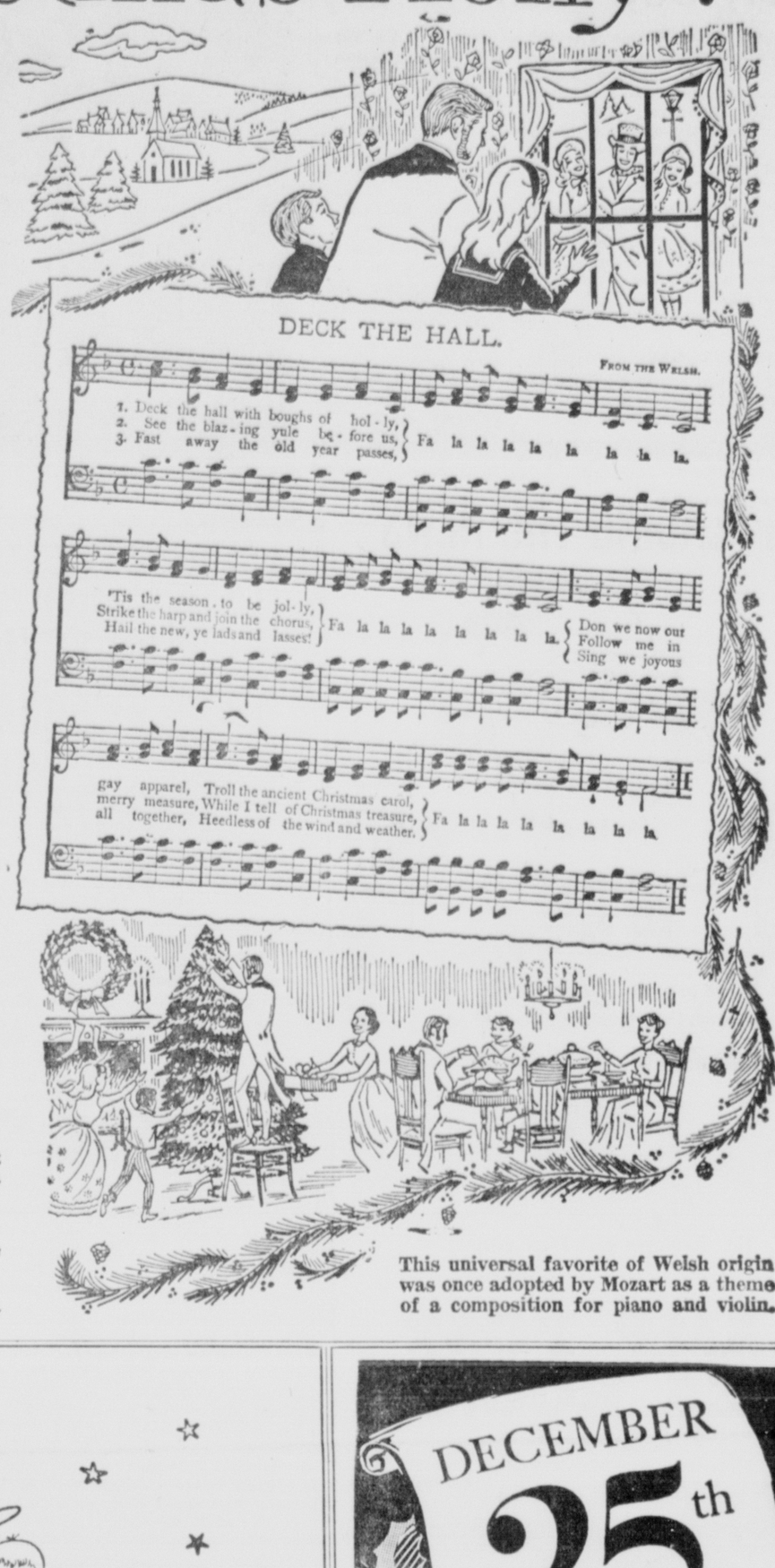
While the slow-growing holly is generally seen as a shrub, it may reach a height of forty to seventy feet; such a tree has a trunk three feet in diameter.

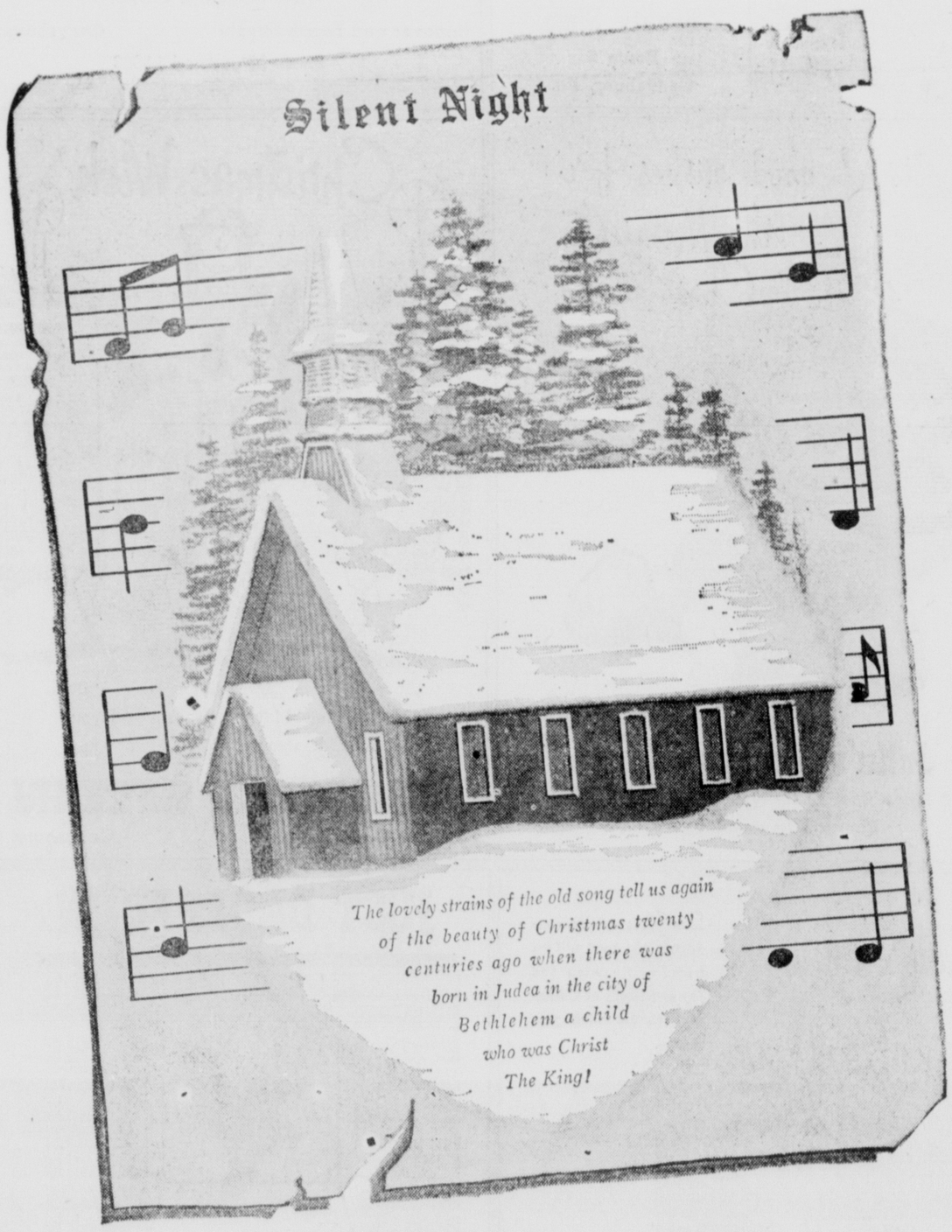
In some districts of Old England, the holly and other Christmas evergreens were left to decay or wither naturally indoors, but in Shropshire the greenery was taken down on Twelfth Night and burned ceremoniously. It was believed that otherwise evil spirits would take possession of the foliage. The first Robert Herrick (1591-1674) based a poem on this belief:

Down with the rosemary, and so
Down with the bays and mistletoe.
Down with the holly, ivy, all,
Wherewith ye dressed the Christmas Hall.

No one least branch left there behind.
For look how many leaves there be
Neglected there (maids trust to me)
So many Goblins shall ye see.

Another Englishman, poet laureate Robert Southey (1774-1843), acclaimed the festive bough thusly:

O Reader! hast thou ever stood to see
The Holly-tree?
The eye that contemplates it well perceives
Its glossy leaves
Ordered by an Intelligence so wise
As might confound the Atheist's sophistries.

This universal favorite of Welsh origin was once adopted by Mozart as a theme of a composition for piano and violin.



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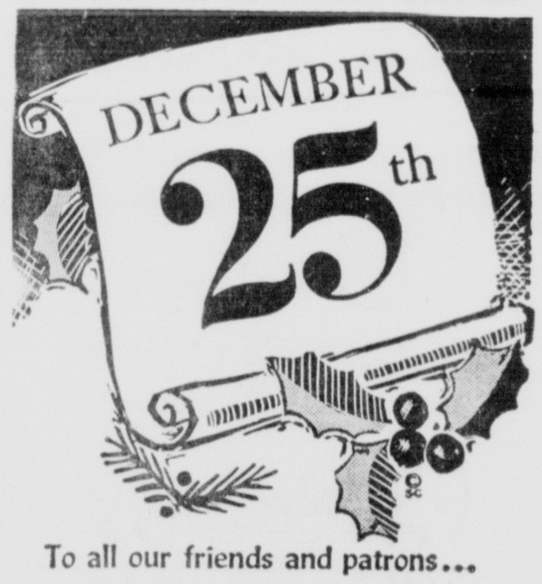

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of a Very Merry Christmas Season!

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Happy Holidays...

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Christmas Is More Of A Holy Day Than Holiday

More than a holiday, Christmas is a holy day. In church services and private devotions, Christians commemorate a night of awe and wonder nearly 2,000 years ago, when a Star shone above a Child born in a manger, when angels sang and shepherds watched.

December 25 — as even the youngest children know — is the date. And yet, in the first centuries of the Christian Church, there was no celebration of the birth of Christ, no Christmas.

There were festivals in the Decembers of those times, but they were pagan festivals.

CELEBRATE THE SUN

December 25 was the date of the Mithraic rites of the birth of the sun — Mithras, the Persian god of light. Teutonic tribes in Northern Europe celebrated the rebirth of the sun at the winter solstice with a Yuletide season of feasting and rejoicing, while the Roman's winter festival, the Saturnalia, was held at about the time that is now the Christmas season.

How then did December 25 come to be, not a day of pagan festival, but a day dedicated to Christian devotions?

Some scholars believe that the Christian Church may have set December 25 as Christ's birth date in order that the traditions of winter festivals might be hallowed by association with the Nativity. When the date was established in the fourth century A. D., other dates that were considered included January 1, March 21, March 29, April 9 and September 29.

SPREADING THE NEWS

The Employes and Management

LAMP POST TEA ROOM

Carlisle Street

Gettysburg Pennsylvania

LEAP TO LIBERTY — An East German soldier clears barbed wire barricade from the border of East Berlin into the freedom of West Berlin in August. East Germans continued to erect barriers on Berlin border in effort to cut down the flow of refugees.

XMAS CAROLS HAVE OBSCURE, OLD ORIGINS

Christmas began to be generally celebrated on December 25 in the fifth century A. D. People continued the familiar merry-making customs of the winter festivals, but they linked them to Christmas instead of to pagan revelry.

Where formerly pagan peoples had looked to mythological gods of the sun as source of the rebirth of light, now they gradually changed to religious observances of the Saviour's birth with its symbols of faith, hope and life eternal.

From the winter festivals come many of the traditions that are now part of Christmas. The Roman Saturnalia provided a model for Christmas feasting, the giving of gifts and the burning of candles.

Christmas lighting also derives from winter solstice rites, where lights played an important part. The Teutonic Yule feast contributed the customs of the Yule log and wassail bowl.

When winter festivals merged with Christmas, customs such as gift-giving gained a new and deeper meaning.

"GIFTS" FOR HIM

Christians felt that they should celebrate Christ's birthday with "gifts" for Him — commemorating Christmas with a renewal of resolve to perfect the virtues of generosity, compassion, peace, gratitude and reverence. Giving to the less fortunate became important.

As Christmas became a holy day, many peoples began exchanging presents on other days — St. Nicholas' feast day, December 6, or Epiphany, January 6, for instance. In some countries these customs still continue with Christmas reserved solely for worship.

"Oh come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant."

"Silent night, holy night."

"God rest you merry, gentlemen."

"It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old."

"Oh little town of Bethlehem."

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly."

"On the first day of Christmas."

Wherever people gather, the glad sounds of hymns and carols ring out at Christmas time, as they have for centuries.

Although the words and music of favorite carols are well known, the meaning of the word "carol" itself is obscure. One explanation holds that it comes from the old French word, "caroler," meaning "to dance." The first carols were often sung by worshippers dancing in a circle.

GREEK WORD

There is also the belief that "carol" comes from the Greek word for flute player, in compliment to the musicians who played for the Christmas ringdances. Still another thought is that carols originated with the songs of the Roman Saturnalia.

The name, "Father of the Christmas Carol," is often given to St. Francis of Assisi. At Greccio in 1224, he arranged a Nativity scene and led the singing of songs of praise to the Christ Child. Although carols had been sung earlier, this act by St. Francis gave impetus to the idea of happy singing at the Christmas season.

Early carols were in Latin. As carols gained popularity during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, many people preferred to sing in their own languages, and new carols were developed.

HELPED BY EXPEDITIONS

The growth of carols was helped along by "wassailing" or "gooding" expeditions. Children went from house to house, singing songs and receiving treats.

Wynkyn de Word, apprentice to the famous English printer, Caxton, issued the first printed book of carols in 1512.

Later English people learned carols from printed "broadsides" which sold for a penny. When the Puritans abolished holiday observances in the seventeenth century, the broadsides were still printed and "bootlegged" to the public.

Students of Christmas stories might be puzzled whether it was a case of carol singing or carol stinging in an English legend. According to the legend bees used to gather on Christmas Eve to hum carols.

XMAS CARD IS OLD TRADITION

Friendly, merry, reverent, grateful — Christmas sentiments find expression in greeting cards at the holiday season.

Just when the sending of greeting cards first began is a question that may never be settled, especially since it is always possible that early examples of printed Christmas greetings are waiting to be found among private books and papers.

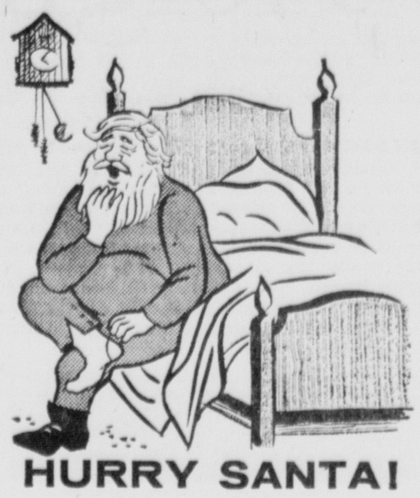
The Cole-Horsley card is considered by many to be the first published Christmas card. It was designed in Britain in 1843 by John Calcott Horsley, a well-known artist of the period, for Sir Henry Cole, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

NOW IN COLLECTION

The card bears the now-universal greeting, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You." It shows a joyous family seated at Christmas dinner.

A copy of the card, discovered in England in recent years by a representative of Hallmark, is now part of the Hallmark Historic Collection, housed at the greeting card company's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Louis Prang, of Boston, an art-loving lithographer, published the best known early Christmas greetings in the U.S. He conducted art and literary competitions for greeting card material, and published cards of outstanding high quality.



HURRY SANTA!

...and as you make your rounds,
be sure to wish all our friends a
MERRY CHRISTMAS

F. L. Groft Electric Service

Phone EDgewood 4-3813

123 W. Middle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

May this Christmas be a Jewel you will always treasure

Helen's Beauty Shop

Route 6

Gettysburg, Pa.

Season's Wishes

You have been most considerate of our firm in the past and we are truly grateful. Merry Christmas, all!

Schwartz Farm Supply

Willis Schwartz, Owner

Hanover and Fourth Streets Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone EDgewood 4-5039

Greetings for CHRISTMAS

It's time to count our blessings, to acknowledge with gratitude the loyalty of our friends, and to express appreciation and good wishes to the fine people whom we serve.

Meadow Valley Abattoir, Inc.

Gettysburg R. 6, Pa.

Phone ED 4-2187

When Ornaments Are All in Place...

When there is a Christmas smile lighting every face . . . when the carolers sing . . . and good friends meet . . . and all the world is full of good cheer . . . and there is Peace on Earth . . . Good Will Toward men . . . then it's time to exchange

Christmas Greetings

HERE'S OURS . . . WITH A SINCERE THANK YOU FOR ALL PAST FAVORS.

Gettysburg Construction Co.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Lots of good wishes for the Merriest Christmas

John's Discount Barn

3 Miles East of Gettysburg on Route 30

Phone EDgewood 4-3972

May Santa stop at nothing to make your Christmas the Merriest

To You whose confidence and good will we treasure, we wish the joy and peace of Christmas to be with you always.

Settle's Electric Service

Lincolnway West Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone ED 4-4134

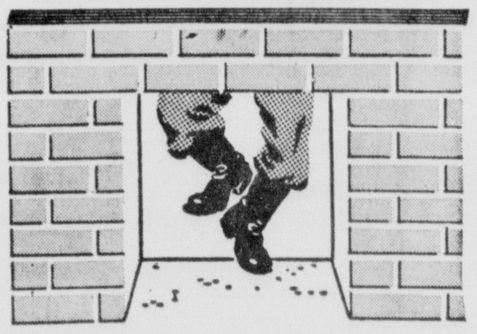
Christmas Wish

Warmest greetings at the Holiday time! May this be the most joyous of Yuletide seasons for you and yours.

MORRIS GITLIN

Rear 143 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

JUST DROPPED IN



to wish you a Christmas

of GOOD CHEER

J. HAROLD MILLER

INSURANCE

Phone EDgewood 4-4611 Gettysburg, Pa.

SUGGEST MANY PARTY GAMES AT CHRISTMAS

Parties on Christmas Day are not only fun, they're almost inevitable! The family gets together, neighbors drop in, other friends arrive to deliver gifts and greetings and, suddenly, it's a party.

For groups large or small, parties planned or impromptu, the editors of The Book of Knowledge suggests these entertaining ideas:

EXCHANGING GIFTS. Attach each gift card to a long string, then fasten the string to the gift package. Make a gifts chimney from cardboard covered with Christmas wrapping paper, or cover a round container such as a wastebasket.

FINDING THE GIFTS

Place the gifts in the fireplace and have guests or members of the family find their gifts by following the name cards and strings, through the other entangling strings, to the gift packages.

CAROLS. Singing carols to piano, radio or record accompaniment is a favorite Christmas Day pastime. For larger groups, a variation on this is to have a "carol mixer."

Using several carols, give everyone the name of a Christmas carol. Each person walks around the room humming the assigned carol, and listening for others humming the same tune. Those with the same melody band together in a group.

Then each group sings its selection for the others — and as a finale, all groups sing their separate carols at the same time.

ARTISTS' MARCH. Have each person pin a card or sheet of blank paper on the person in front of him. The leader starts a single-file march around the room, to Christmas music.

DRAWING REINDEERS

While marching, each person struggles to draw a reindeer, or other appropriate Christmas subject, on the card pinned to the player in front of him. To add to the difficulty and the fun, the leader can take the file around in circles or weave in and out of the line.

After the march is over, the results are exhibited and, if an extra gift is handy, a prize can be awarded to the person judged to have drawn something that best resembles a reindeer.

PINATA SCRAMBLE

In Mexico and other Latin American countries, the breaking of the pinata is a traditional Christmas custom. Earthen jars are filled with toys and sweets, covered with colored papier-mache figures and hung in an open space.

Blindfolded children take turns at trying to break the pinata with a stick. When it is smashed, there's a merry scramble for its contents.

PICNICS PLANNED

Australians go in for outdoor picnics at Christmas time since its summertime "down under" then.

PROOF POSITIVE — The length of singer Patricia Morison's hair led to controversies among theater audiences. So, in Columbus, Ohio, she posed with her dark, auburn tresses laid out. They're now 3½ feet long, were 4 feet long before recent trimming.

Jan. 6 Is Date For Tree Burning

Christmas can come to an end in a blaze of glory — and a safe one, too. Custom sets a date for the disposal of the tree by burning. It's January 6, the Twelfth Night of Christmas, or Epiphany — traditionally the night when the Three Wise men, or Magi, made their visit to the Christ Child in Bethlehem.

The modern world, reviving the Twelfth Night custom of bonfires for disposing of the tree and other greenery, combines the safety factor with community spirit and fun.

Twelfth Night celebrations are planned in many communities in public parks for neighborhood groups. It's a great night for the kids and their parents.

Children bring the trees to the park, or the town collects them. On Twelfth Night everyone gathers around the bonfire of trees and greenery to sing carols.

Czech's Cherry To Bloom At Holidays

It is customary among the Czechs and Slovaks, say the editors of The Encyclopedia Americana, to break a branch off a cherry tree at the beginning of Advent, place it in a pot of water in the kitchen and keep it in the warm air. The twig is then supposed to burst into blossom at Christmas time and make a festive decoration.

The Christmas festival in China is Sheng Dan Jieh, the Holy Birth Festival. Paper decorations and evergreens adorn churches and homes. The Christmas tree is decorated with paper flowers, colored paper chains and cotton snowflakes.

3 Post Offices Have Unusual Season

Among the busiest of Santa's helpers at the Yuletide season are postoffices in towns with Christmas names.

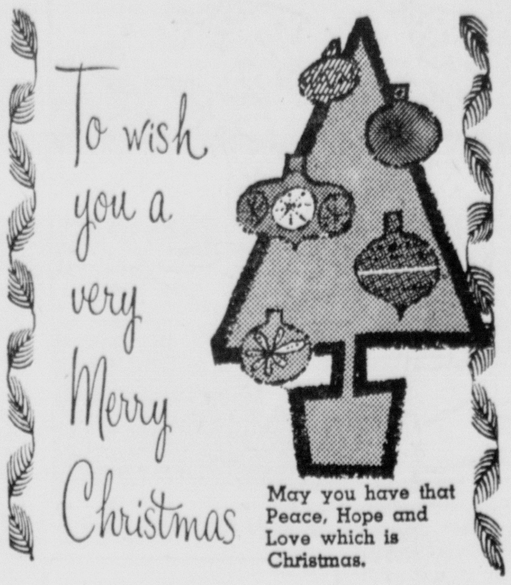
In Noel, Mo.; Christmas, Fla.; Santa Claus, Inc.; Bethlehem, Ind., and Bethlehem, Pa., many thousands of packages and cards are received around Christmas time, to be postmarked with the Yule town's name and remailed to other states and countries.

The towns also play host to many visitors during the Christmas season. In Bethlehem and Nazareth, Pa., there are permanent displays and festivals of light, emphasizing the religious meaning and beauty of Christmas.

MAKE KISSING BALL

It's simple to make a "Kissing ball" for Christmas. Wire two hoops together, so that one is slipped through the other.

Attach a ribbon hanger to the top, bits of holly all over the hoops. They can be stapled if the hoops are wooden. Hang mistletoe inside the kissing ball.

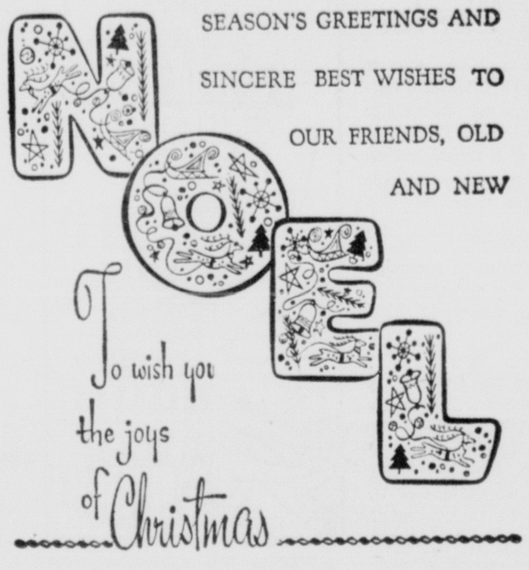


May you have that Peace, Hope and Love which is Christmas.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

26 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

—Over 65 Years of Dependable Service—

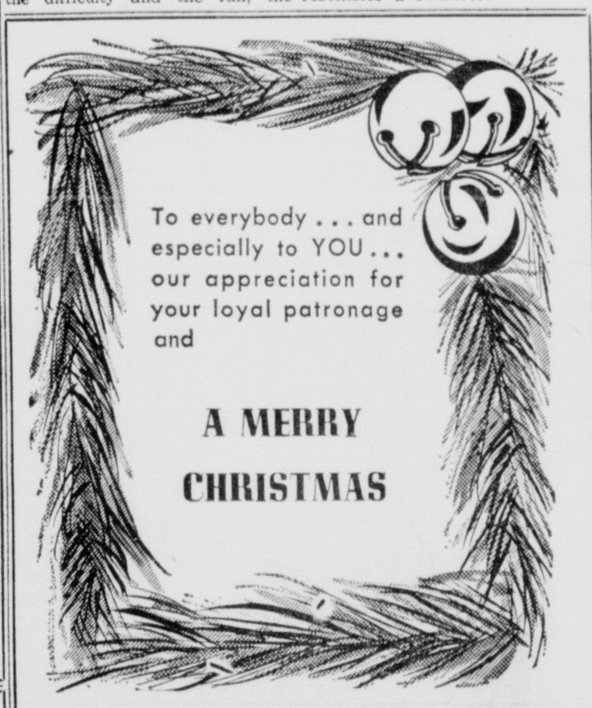


SEASON'S GREETINGS AND SINCERE BEST WISHES TO OUR FRIENDS, OLD AND NEW

To wish you the joys of Christmas

Faber's

Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.



To everybody . . . and especially to YOU . . . our appreciation for your loyal patronage and

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

Charles E. and Martin A. Redding

30 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

We'd like to gaily-bedeck your Christmas tree with ornaments of Health, Wealth, and Laughter!

McDermitt, Inc.

Ready-mixed Concrete — General Concrete Work

Gettysburg, Pa. Phone ED 4-2131

Pitzer's Men's Wear

22 Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg Pennsylvania

Merry Christmas

Bix-Sway Men and Boy's Shop

24 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

May we always keep the faith, hope, and love of our fellow-man. May these edifications guide the way to a world of peace.

We offer you our thanks and best wishes for a Christmas of Peace and Happiness.

Basehore Insurance Agency

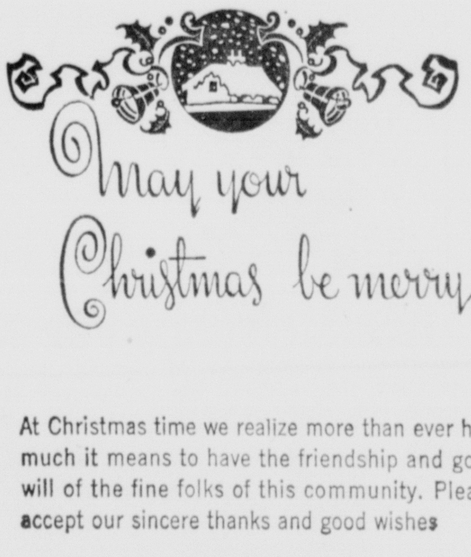
Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.

Wishing You A Joyous CHRISTMAS SEASON

We are grateful for your friendship which has made our progress possible . . . and we want to thank you especially for enriching our daily lives with your kindness and courtesy.

Britcher & Bender

27 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.



May your Christmas be merry

At Christmas time we realize more than ever how much it means to have the friendship and good will of the fine folks of this community. Please accept our sincere thanks and good wishes

Shealer's Furniture Store

New and Used Furniture

Rear 449 W. Middle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Let All Rejoice!

The glorious remembrance of His coming is being celebrated once again. It is a time for renewing our faith in His ageless teachings.

May the glory of Christmas be with you and your loved ones at this Holy Season.

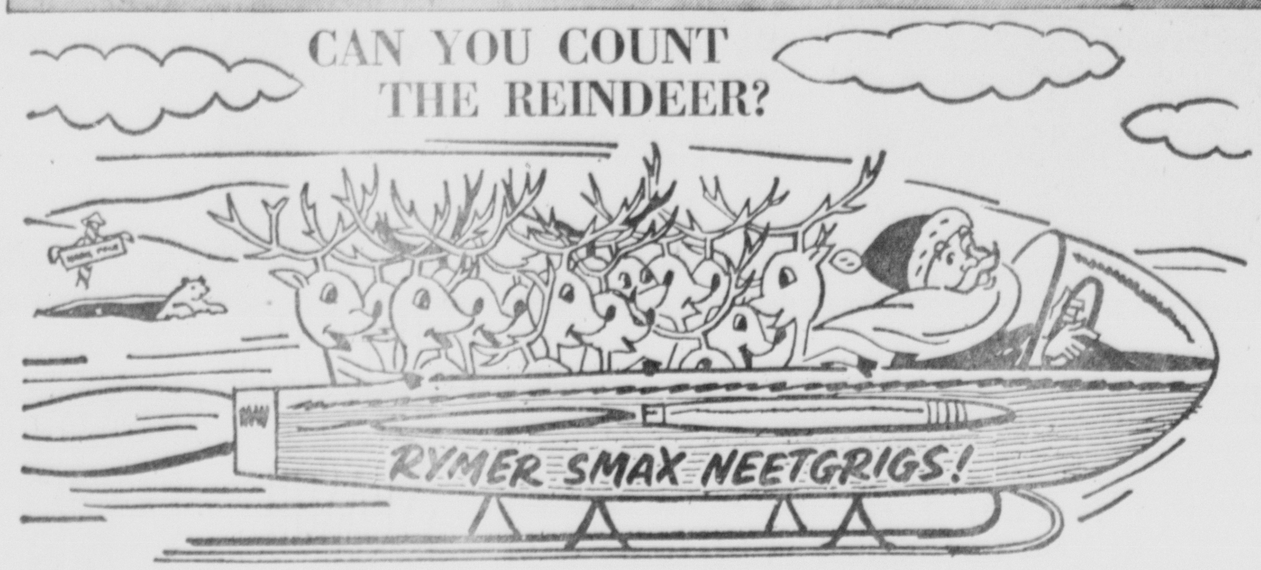
Schmitt's Interior Decorations

Jay and Catherine Schmitt

9 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

CHRISTMAS FUN PAGE

CAN YOU COUNT THE REINDEER?



SANTA'S reindeer are enjoying a thrilling ride in St. Nick's new rocket sled, above. All the regulars—Comet, Donder, Blitzen, etc.—are aboard, together with a number of their relatives and friends. Just for fun, see if you can count the number of reindeer passengers Santa is carrying. Then see if you can unscramble the holiday message lettered on the sled's side. No fair peeking at answers below. You may wish to color the picture afterwards.

Answer: Santa's sled is carrying seventeen passengers. The message says, "Merry Xmas Greetings!"

"Special" Stamps

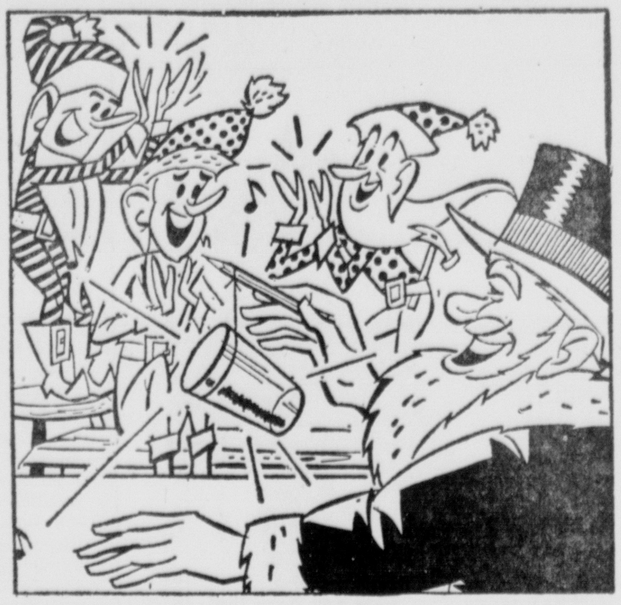
IS Santa dealing in trading stamps? No such thing. Stamps displayed at right and below are "special issues" designed to keep folks guessing. As you can see, a kind of cartoon charade appears on each. Subjects depicted are associated with the Christmas season. One, for instance, turns out to be St. Nick himself. How quickly can you identify each of the others?

For a novel stunt, attach stamps to Xmas tree ornaments and ask guests to guess the subjects represented. Color stamps before cutting them out. Fasten them with paste or cellophane tape.

Creative persons may wish to make up some stamps. Candy, doughnut, fir tree are additional subjects that lend themselves readily. Those not adept at drawing may wish to substitute paper cut-outs, such as a picture of a can and a D—— for candy.

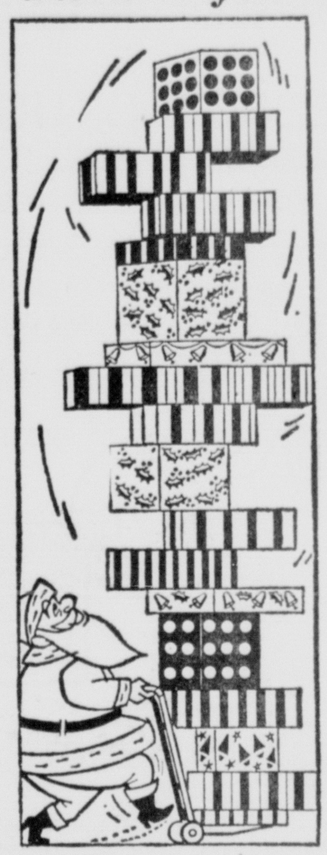
Answers: Mistletoe. Plum pudding. Santa Claus. Reindeer.

Santa's Glass is a Baffler



SANTA'S magic drinking glass, above, "rings out" answers to all sorts of questions. As you can see, the glass is suspended from a pencil on a loop of string. To make the glass respond with a ring as if tapped by a spirit, Santa simply twists the pencil. The audience is advised that two rings mean yes, one ring means no. Naturally, the glass can answer any query put to it—providing Santa, or the person manipulating it, knows the answer.

Twin Gifts?



AMONG the numerous gifts teetering precariously on Santa's hand truck above are two that are wrapped precisely alike. That is to say, two of the packages in the pile bear wrappings of the same design. How quickly can you find them?

Answer: Second from top and second from bottom.

Scrambled Picture Poser

HI HO, HI HO, it's off to work we go—let's see if you can see through the scrambled cartoon saga starring Santa Claus, above. That is to say, how quickly can you re-arrange the panels so the story makes sense?

Solution: D—Santa eating. A—Eating breakfast. C—Carrying chimney to corner. B—Collecting contributions.

GET AROUND?

SANTA knows his way around. Do you? Let's suppose you are en route to each of the destinations described below. Would you know where you were going?

1. Where "Big Ben" and "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" live.
2. All roads lead to it, 'tis said.
3. Where Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer and pals grew up.
4. The capital city near Mt. Fujiyama.
5. The country whose flag is the Red Cross symbol reversed.
6. Country known as "the land down under."
7. Where the Pied Piper piped.
8. Where the Storting meets in Norway.

Answers: 1. London. 2. Rome. 3. Hannibal, Mo. 4. Tokyo. 5. Switzerland. 6. Australia. 7. Hamelin. 8. Oslo.

What's in Name?

AT your holiday party, ask the guest of honor to make a speech. Probably he or she will say nothing or only a few words. Whereupon, announce that you will force words from the guest of honor, and bring out sets of letters composing his or her name, cut out from cardboard.

Each guest uses these letters to see how many different words he can get out of the name, by re-arranging letters. The person with the best score gets a prize.

Xmas Riddle Box

1. What number expresses an even gift swap?

• • •

2. What did the wrapping say to make the Christmas gift afraid of it?

• • •

3. Which burn longer, red candles or green candles?

• • •

4. When does a chair hate Santa Claus?

Answers: 1. One four one. 2. "I've got you covered." 3. Neither—they both burn shorter. 4. When it can't bear him.

Quick Figurer?

HOW can a man determine exactly how much he spent for Christmas gifts, partying, etc., without itemizing expenses? Think of this for a second or two. Don't take it too seriously.

Answer: Simply by adding his income to what he owes.

Letter Game

	1	2	3	4	5
1	S	A	N	T	A
2	A				
3	N				
4	T				
5	A				

SANTA will help you here. You are asked to find five five-letter words that read the same down and across. Santa's the answer to the first. Now go on—

1. Formally, he's Mr. Claus.
2. Bedeck with ornaments.
3. A desert wanderer.
4. What boys do with marbles.
5. So, American mountains.

Solution: 1. Santa. 2. Adorn. 3. Nomad. 4. Trade. 5. Andes.

How Old is He?

ROBIN is the only girl in the Bird family and the eldest of seven children. The youngsters' ages run in two-year steps, Robin being four times as old as Jay, the "baby." How old does that make Flicker, the second son? Time limit: 2 minutes.

Answer: Flicker is twelve years old.

Money Tester

LET'S see if you can answer these posers involving currency, an important commodity at any time.

1. A dime and a nickel sat on a fence, the —— fell off first because the other had too much sense.

• • •

2. To give 50 coins in exchange for one dollar, requires —— dimes, —— nickels and —— pennies.

• • •

3. All but 22 of two dozen coins were counterfeit. How many were good?

• • •

4. Excluding pennies, how many different combinations of U. S. coins will make thirty cents?

Answers: 1. Nickel. 2. Two dimes, eight nickels, forty pennies. 3. Twenty-two. 4. Five—six nickels. Three dimes, a quarter and a nickel, two dimes and two nickels, four nickels and a dime.

Post Xmas Note

I'M just a little letter, still,
I often say: "Please pay this bill."
If off you take
My tail and make
A period to mark the spot,
Though I am shorter, I am not.
Don't look below until you try
To find the answer: "What am I"?

Answer: Note, minus "o" leaves not.

Try "Reading" These Youngsters' Minds

SEE if you can do some mind-reading above. Naturally, the subject uppermost in the minds of each of these youngsters is Christmas. But what, precisely, is each child thinking about? Take a guess; then, to see if you are right, simply draw a continuous line from dot to dot, consecutively, in each of the "thought panels." Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both. Afterwards, you may wish to color youngsters and their thoughts with crayons.

Steady Hand

SET up a pocket purse mirror behind the drawing above. Get a pencil and some paper. Place the paper between the drawing and your eyes, so that you can see the tree image only in the mirror. Then try to trace a replica of the tree in the white channel, solely by reflection.

Very few persons are able to keep their pencilled line entirely in the white space. If you can do it, you have more than the normal amount of "mirror sight."

Counting Candies

A COUPLE of youngsters were discussing their supply of Christmas candies. Said Johnny to Robert, "If you will give me one of your candies, I will have as many as you." Said Robert, "If you will give me one of your candies, I'll have twice as many as you." How many did each of the boys have?

Answer: Johnny—five; Robert—seven.

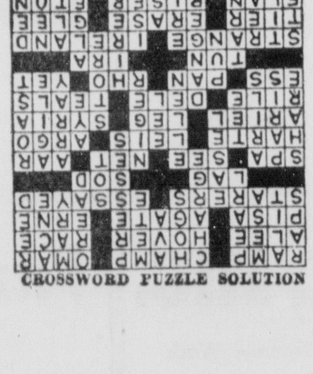
Holiday QUIZ-CROSSWORD Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Access lane to a highway.
5—Top man in his class.
10— —— the Tentmaker.
14—Toward the sheltered side.
15—Santa's helicopter can do this.
16—Newfoundland cape.
17—Site of Leaning Tower.
18—Marble.
19—Eagle.
20—Fixed gazers.
22—Tried.
24—Loiter.
25—Sward.
26—Three-fifths of space.
29—Observe.
31—Trap.
32—River in Switzerland.
35—Author of frontier tales.
37—Hawaiian wreaths.
39—Jason's ship.
40—Inner satellite of Uranus.
41—Santa has this in his boot.
42—Asiatic country.
43—Anger (colloq.)
44—Delete.
45—River ducks.
46—S-shaped worm.
47—This used to run over under the icebox.
48—Greek letter.
50—Still.
51—Large cask.
52—Masculine name.
54—Queer.
58—Land in which youngsters offer gifts to the wren.
62—Row.
63—Rub out.
65—Club for songsters.
66—Dash.
67—Part of a step.
68—A jacket with old school ties.
69—Spreads for drying.
70—Blasts.
71—Rage.

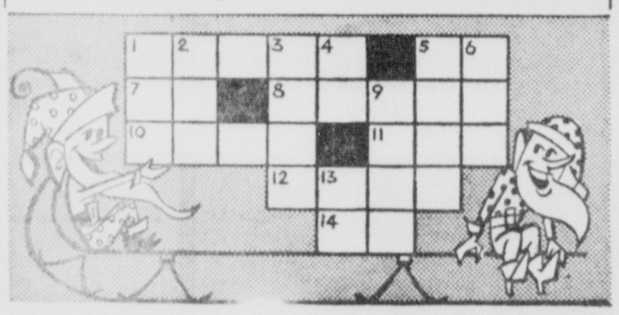
VERTICAL

1—Sign of someone at the door.
2—Aglow.
3—Flat table-land.
4—Christmas gift from oyster.
5—Price.
6—Swine.
7—Topaz humming bird.
8—Measure.
9—Irons.
10—Mountain nymph.
11—Mother of Jesus.
12—Skin affection.
13—Strong grass.
21—Gift for an artist.
23—Toper.
26—Portion.
27—Site of Eiffel Tower.
28—Accessory seed coverings.
30—Feminine name.
31—West African river.
32—Adorn.
33—Nimble.
34—This is best done in the oven.
36—Golf mound.
38—Elongated fish.
39—Affirmative vote.
42—Mart.
44—Perils.
47—Play on words.
49—Employers.
51—Mountain lakes.
53—Author who wrote of poor boys who made good.
54—Let it stand.
55—Piece of baked clay.
56—Peruse.
57—Great Lake.
58—Bohemian river.
59—High (mus.)
60—Gaseous element.
61—What Junior put in the washing machine.
64—Masculine name.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

KIDDIE QUIZ-CROSSWORD



ACROSS

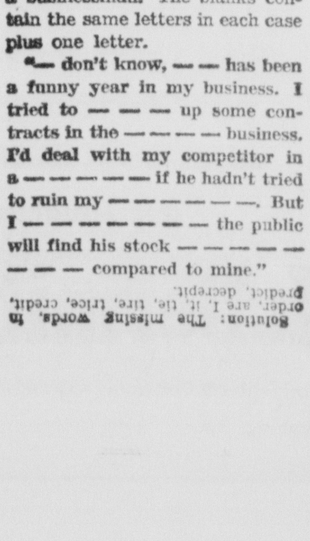
1. Kriss Kringle.
5. "— la la la la, la la la la."
7. Advertisement (abbr.)
8. Xmas should come more —.
10. A small horse.
11. Color of Santa's suit.
12. This needs snow.
14. Exist.

DOWN

1. Found in trees.
2. Fuss.
3. Items in Santa's pack.
4. Air Force (abbr.)
5. Give food to.
6. Christmas —— New Years.
9. Fir —.
13. A pound (abbr.)

Answers: Across—1. Santa. 5. Pa. 7. Ad. 8. Often. 10. Pony. 11. Red. 12. Sled. 14. Be. Down—1. Sap. 2. Ado. 3. Toys. 4. AF. 5. Feed. 6. And. 9. Tree. 10. Ida.

Form a Star



BEND a wooden toothpick in the middle as shown in Fig. 1, above, so that it forms a V. Do this with five toothpicks and arrange them in the shape of the 10-pointed cluster, Fig. 2. Now apply one drop of water to the center of the cluster where the five toothpicks converge. Behold — a Christmas star emerges.

Letter Perfect?

FILL in the blanks in the following letter dispatched by a businessman. The blanks contain the same letters in each case plus one letter.

"— don't know, — — has been a funny year in my business. I tried to — — — up some contracts in the — — — — business. I'd deal with my competitor in a — — — — — — if he hadn't tried to ruin my — — — — — —. But I — — — — — — — the public will find his stock — — — — — — — — — compared to mine."

Solution: The missing words, in order, are I, it, tie, trice, credit, predict, decrepit.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Every Country In World Contributes To Culinary Heritage At Christmas

As much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus are the holiday dinner, the candies, cookies and cakes, the pies and puddings. Almost every country in the world has contributed its own culinary heritage to the celebration.

Turkey and all the trimmings have become traditional in America, and other countries have their own menus for the Christmas feast.

Belgium and Holland have special cakes and sweets for St. Nicholas season. The Letterbanket is baked in the form of letters so that one may order his name in cake. Marzipan candies, once made only in the shape of hearts, now come in many forms.

An Italian Christmas feast might include Capitelli — white meat of chicken and pork chopped and mixed with eggs and spices, encased in an inch-high dunce cap of noodle dough — or Capitoni, made from fried eels.

WHAT AUSTRIANS EAT

Characteristic foods of Austrians at Christmas, say Americana Encyclopedia researchers, are fruchtbrod, a cake made of raisins, currants, chopped figs and dates and served hot; chopped and baked carps; beef, vegetables and beer.

On Christmas Day in Hungary the family sits down for a roast goose dinner.

Instead of turkey, Norwegians have Christmas porridge, codfish, roast ribs of pork, pickled pork, and sometimes a barbecued young pig, with an apple in its mouth, and paper frills upon its ears.

Mince pie is an old English custom. It represents a compound of the choicest products of the East and symbolizes the gifts of the Wise Men to the Christ Child.

Another national Christmas dish in England is the famous plum pudding.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

After the Portuguese return from the Missa do Galo, the Midnight Mass, the grownups gather at the table for a huge Christmas breakfast of hot chocolate, sweets and egg cakes.

The Finns serve a Christmas dessert made of rice, according to the editors of The Book of Knowledge. The rice is boiled in milk and served with cream topped with sugar and cinnamon. An almond is put into the large dish of rice and the diner who is lucky enough to get this almond will, legend says, be especially favored in the coming year.

HAWAIIAN FEASTING

The lavish feasts accompany Christmas in Hawaii. Menu for a traditional dinner in a Polynesian family might be: Roast pig, prepared in an imu, a covered rock oven; gray-brown poi; raw salmon, with vinegar and herbs; island spinach cooked in coconut milk, and pickled pineapple. Dessert might be passion-fruit pie — tangy-tart, yet sweet, topped with macadamia-nut ice cream.

In Sweden as family, guests and household servants assemble, each person sticks a piece of bread on a fork and dips it into a kettle of pork and sausage drippings. According to tradition, this bread is eaten for luck before the feast begins.

WRITE IN YULE COLORS

Red or green ink used on Christmas cards add an extra festive touch to your message and signature.

MOSCOW JUBILATION — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev embraces cosmonauts, Gherman Titov, left, and Yuri Gagarin, at the August ceremonies welcoming Titov in Red Square. Both officers made space flights around the world this year.

Trimming Tree Can Be Easy, Pleasant Task

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

After the rigors of shopping, and before you tackle the business of being festive on the Day itself, why not take a breather?

If you play it right, tree trimming time can mean luxurious laziness for you. Rules of the game:

1. KEEP the wee ones out from underfoot, preferably in bed dreaming of sugarplums.

2. SOLVE the gift problem in advance, so that everything is already mailed, distributed or wrapped and waiting deployment under the tree.

LEADER OF STRATEGY

3. APPOINT your peerless leader chief planner of decorating strategy — meaning the founder of the feast, the carver of the roast, the head of the household himself. (A dutiful wife always lets her husband make major decisions such as where to place the Christmas ornaments.)

NOTE: In the interests of efficiency and keeping him up on the ladder, you may have to exert yourself somewhat. But replenishing his glass of iced tea from time to time doesn't compare in expended ergs with stringing lights yourself.

4. KEEP refreshments simple, institute self-service, if your spouse insists on inviting in the neighbors.

BE GENTLE

5. DON'T say witty things — such as "All your taste is in your mouth" — if he's making a travesty of the trimming. But kindly and gently, from the comfortable depths of a sofa or chaise longue, expound upon these principles:

A. A short, full tree is trimmed vertically.

B. A tall, slender tree is trimmed horizontally.

C. Formula for number of lights needed: Multiply tree height (in feet) times width at base (in feet) times 3. (Example: 5-foot tree 4-foot wide at base would take 5 x 4 x 3 or 60 lights.)

D. Order of trimming: Put on top star or angel decoration; then string lights — working from top down. Next come string decorations, glass ball ornaments and lastly, the tinsel placed vertically, piece by piece, on each branch. Finish up with spray snow.

TREE SUGGESTIONS

6. MAKE these pointers if the tree is growing outdoors, before you bundle him up against the cold:

A Trees (especially blue spruce and Douglas fir) need special rpotection from the heat of tree lights and from the weight on the branches. One solution is to build a simple teepee to carry the light strings. Pound stakes into the ground around the tree inside the spread of branches at regular intervals. Then string wire up from the stakes to a point several inches below the tree top. Fit a padded wire collar around this point and fasten to the wires This will keep the tree free from damage.

B. Be sure all outdoor wiring is either 12 or 14 heavy duty rubber insulated to withstand all types of weather.

7. DON'T go out with him. Your chattering teeth will only unnerve him. Instead, draw up a comfortable chair to a convenient window, and watch his antics with wifely encouragement and solicitude.

Washington Takes Advantage Of Xmas

During the American Revolution, George Washington used his knowledge of Christmas celebrations to take an important step toward peace.

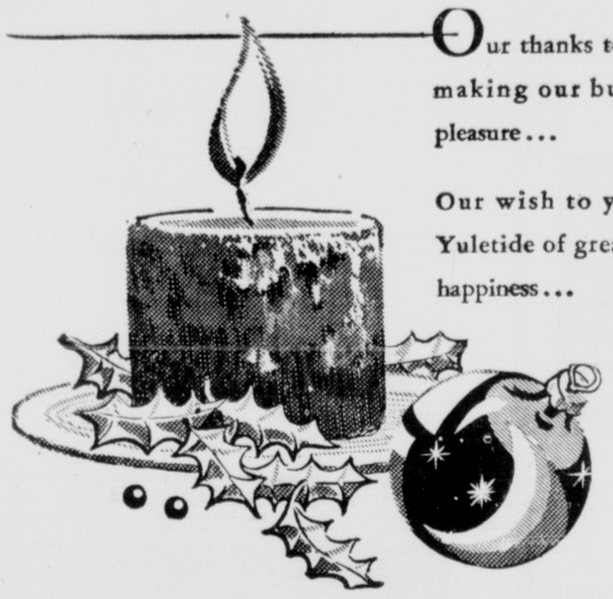
Puritan settlers in the New World disapproved of Christmas festivities, but Washington knew that the Hessian soldiers, employed by George III to fight the colonists, would observe Christmas as they had done at home.

On December 25-26, 1776, he crossed the Delaware, attacked and put to rout the surprised Hessians who had been obliviously sleeping off the effects of their holiday festivities.

Luther First Used Light At Christmas

Decorating the Christmas tree with lights is a custom that some historians trace back to Martin Luther, the Reformation leader, Encyclopedia Americana researchers say.

After a walk one Christmas Eve under a brilliant starlight sky, Luther returned home and tried to reproduce the scene for his family by lighting candles on the Christmas tree.

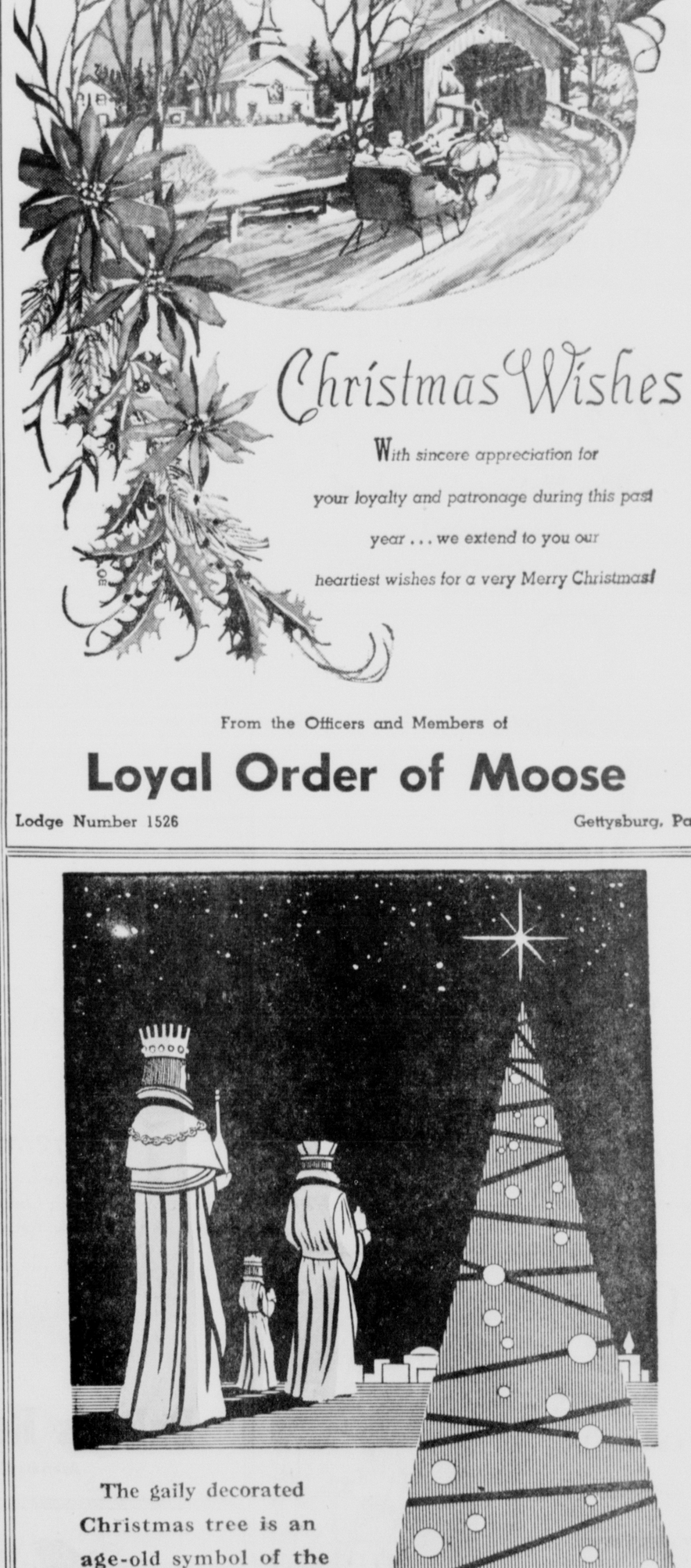


Our thanks to you for making our business a pleasure...

Our wish to you for a Yuletide of great joy and happiness...

Jacobs Bros. Grocery

Lincoln Square Phone ED 4-1168 Gettysburg, Pa.



Christmas Wishes

With sincere appreciation for your loyalty and patronage during this past year ... we extend to you our heartiest wishes for a very Merry Christmas!

From the Officers and Members of

Loyal Order of Moose

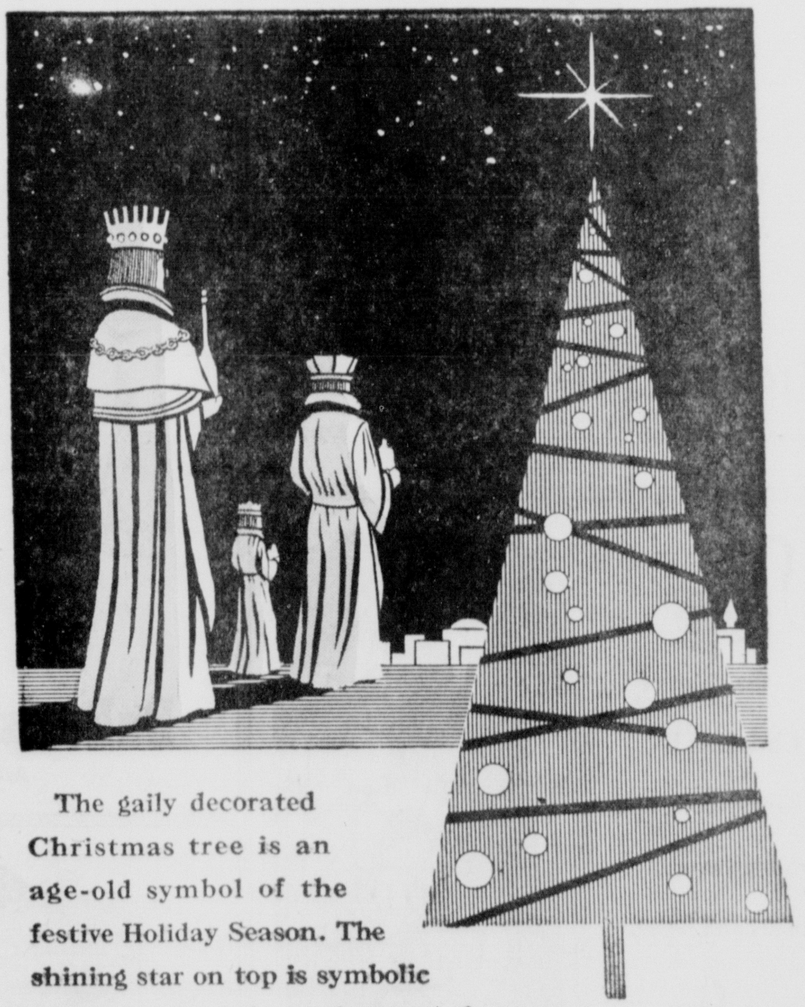
Lodge Number 1526 Gettysburg, Pa.

Joyous Greetings to all our friends

From the bottom of our hearts, we wish our friends and patrons all the joys of a wonderful holiday season. May every star you reach for be yours ... may every hope you have be fulfilled ... and may you ever be rich in love and companionship

Gettysburg Furniture Center

Shopping Center Gettysburg, Pa.



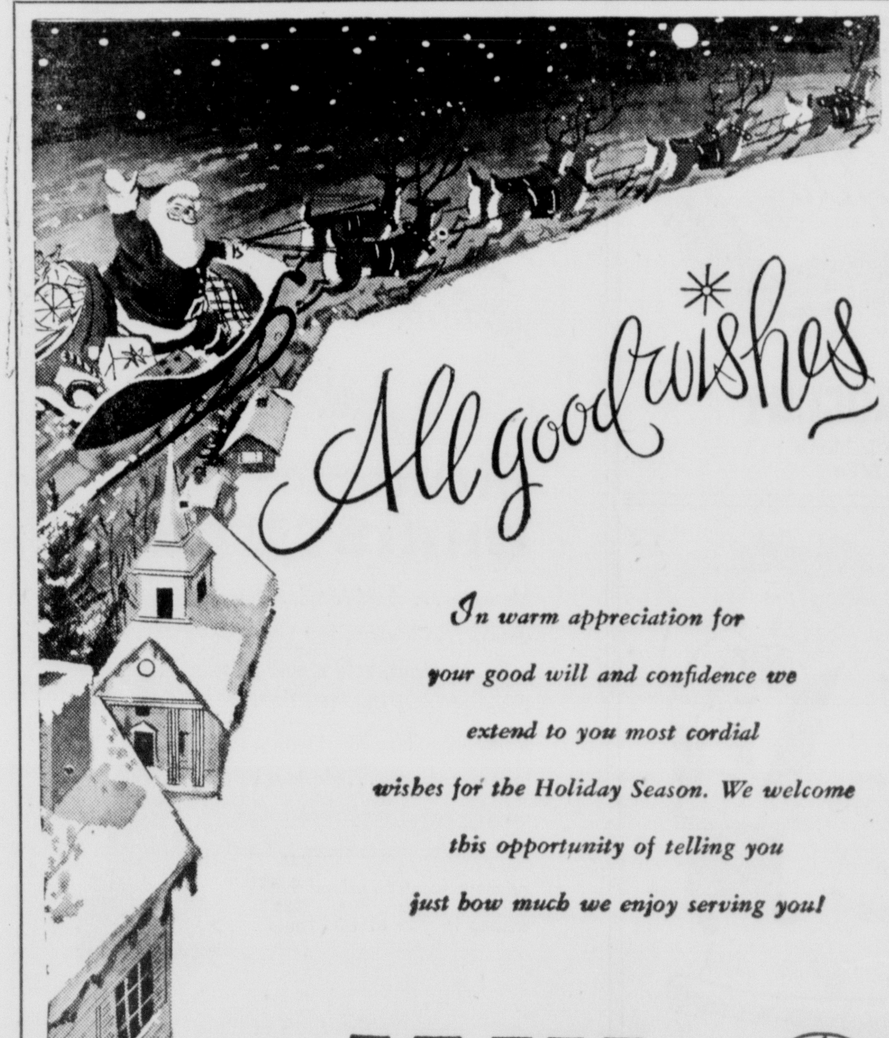
The gaily decorated Christmas tree is an age-old symbol of the festive Holiday Season. The shining star on top is symbolic of the gleam of the ancient star that guided the shepherds to the new-born King.

May this light shine on you to make this Christmas a happy one.

TO WISH YOU
Christmas Joy and Peace

WEISHAAR BROS., INC.

37 Baltimore Street Phone EDgewood 4-1159 Gettysburg, Pa.



All good wishes

In warm appreciation for your good will and confidence we extend to you most cordial wishes for the Holiday Season. We welcome this opportunity of telling you just how much we enjoy serving you!

K&W TIRE CO. Cooper TIRES

104 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4712

Xmas Stockings Custom Is Tradition From St. Nick

What is the connection between Santa Claus, the custom of hanging up Christmas stockings, and a pawnbroker's sign of three gold-colored balls?

A Scrooge might say that the answer to the Yuletide riddle is that Santa Claus would need help from a pawnbroker, to pay for filing all the stockings — but Scrooge would be wrong.

Both Christmas stockings and pawnbrokers' signs are traditions that come from legends about the first "Santa Claus"—St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra, in Asia M. or—according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

KNOWN FOR GENEROSITY

This early Santa was known far and wide for his generosity. And, so the story goes, he wanted to help a merchant who had lost all his money and had no way to provide dowries for the marriages of his three daughters.

Like Santa today, St. Nicholas wanted to be a generous but secret giver. When the oldest daughter was old enough to marry, he went at night to the merchant's house, with a bag of gold.

Some legends says he threw it through the window, and others that he threw it down the chimney. At any rate, the oldest daughter had her dowry and was able to marry.

CUSTOM OF STOCKING

St. Nicholas repeated the process for the second, and then the third daughter. The third time, the merchant watched to see who brought the gold and told the story of the good saint's generosity.

According to legend, one bag of gold fell into a stocking hung up by the chimney to dry, and thus began the custom of hanging up stockings to be filled with gifts.

Pictures of the saint show him with the three bags of gold.

Bankers in Northern Italy took him as their patron and used the sign of three gold balls. Because bankers lent money, the sign later became associated with pawnbrokers, and today this custom still continues.

May happiness and contentment enter your home to bring you a

Joyful Christmas

The National Bank of Arendtsville

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Season's greetings

A happy wish for a Holiday of happiness, cheer and good will to all our friends and customers.

Biglerville Hardware

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 677-7515

May the spirit of Christmas be everywhere, and brighten every heart and home.

H. C. Gulden Mfg. Co.

Aspers, Pa.

XMAS CRECHE ALWAYS GOOD FOR HOLIDAY

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

Why not decorate an outdoor creche this Christmas?

Most people shy away from lighting a manger outdoors because it seems like a big production. But it needn't be.

Old lumber or a large wooden crate may be utilized for building the creche, depending on how much time is available for the project. If the crate is used, remove one of the long panels and use it to create a shed-type roof. The standard lean-to design one would use for a tool shed is the easiest and makes a good looking homemade creche.

The creche may be any size. One that was four feet high, five feet wide and three feet deep seemed ideal when observed last Christmas. But smaller ones will be just as effective.

The hand-carved figures that one normally associates with the creche aren't necessary to the over-all effect. A small doll can serve as the Christ child, and he can be placed in a straw-filled or pine-filled doll's cradle or an orange crate.

The outside of the crate may be decorated with hay, pine boughs or leaves to hide its identity.

A small star may be set on the shed's roof top.

Cut the traditional star shape out of pine, paint it and tack string lights to it with large staples before placing it atop the shed.

Even though you will need no more than the doll and the crib for your manger, additions may be made to it by rummaging through attic and cellar for ceramic or metal figurines or birds, cats, dogs or other animals.

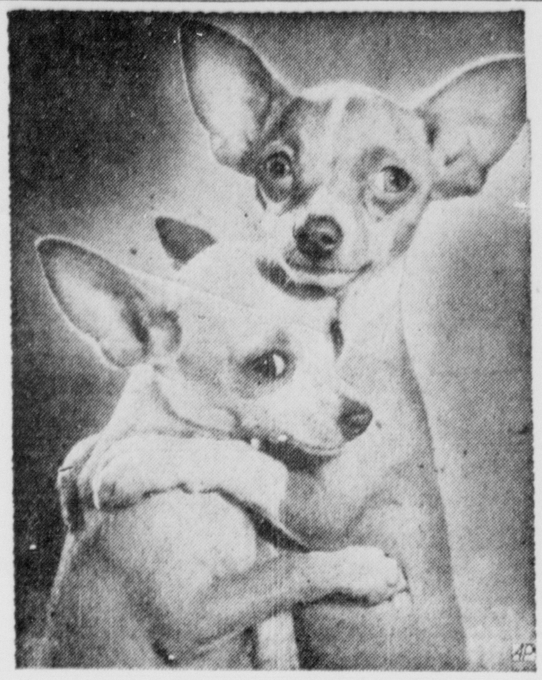
If you can't achieve electric lighting effects in the area where you will put the creche, plumbers candles can give you good, lasting light. Put a small bracket on the back wall of the lean-to. Nail a candle holder to it. Tack a reflector to the wall behind where the candle will be placed. Aluminum foil (which will not burn) can serve as a reflector.

TREE FROM PINE

A very effective design for a front door may be devised by making a tree out of soft pine and decorating it with lights. Criss-cross pieces of the pine until you get a tree shape. Start with a 3-inch strip and work it up to a 24-inch cross bar, all of ¾ inch pine. The strips are nailed about three inches apart on a strip of wood about 48 inches long. It'll take about 12 strips. Lights should be spaced evenly apart on either end of the cross bar. They can be stapled (if string lights), or "add-on" type sockets may be wired to the underside of each strip.

Paint the wood red and use green lights. Paint the wood green and use blue lights. The combination of colors should be on the basis of the color of the door.

If you are going to decorate a live outdoor tree with lights, and plan to outline it, plan on at least one light per square foot. Multiply the height of the tree by its width (at the bottom of the tree) by 1½. (If you have a 6 by 4 foot tree, you'll need 36 lights to outline it.)



CHUMMY CHIHUAHUAS—"Missy," left, and "Sambo," chihuahuas owned by Mrs. R. C. Dabney of Valdosta, Ga., are posed to show affection for each other.

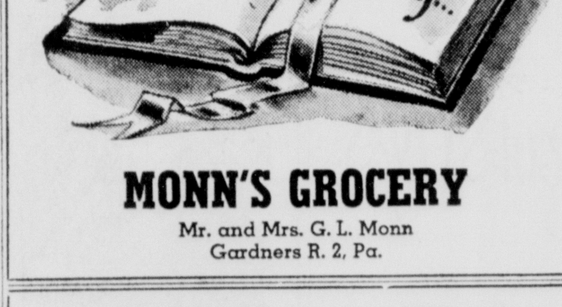
The population of San Salvador has passed the 2,500,000 mark. This means an average of more than 300 persons per square mile.

A Merry Christmas to All!

We wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas . . . and extend our thanks for your loyal patronage.

Baker's Restaurant

Arendtsville, Pa.



Black's Welding Shop

Fred Black, Owner and Operator

Biglerville R. 2, Pa. Phone 677-7518

MONN'S GROCERY

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monn
Gardners R. 2, Pa.

Wolff Farm Supply Co.

Biglerville, Pa.

Shower's Service Station

Charles Showers, Owner

Bendersville Pennsylvania

CHRISTMAS IS SPREADING TO ALL NATIONS

From Tokyo to West Berlin, from Buenos Aires to Copenhagen —even in the cities of Russia and the satellite countries—the glow of the Christmas spirit spreads around the world, for Christmas is truly a universal holiday.

The legends and traditions gathered about it are many, and customs can, and do, vary from country to country. All nations, through their folk lore, have made their special contributions to the traditional ways of celebrating the birthday of Christ.

When the customs of one country are compared with another, it's sometimes hard to believe that the same holiday is being commemorated!

HOW TO SAY IT

Along with the different ways of observing Christmas, there are, of course, different ways of extending greetings, according to the language of the country. To give just a few examples, in Sweden it's "God Jul," in French "Joyeux Noel" and in German "Froliche Weihnachten." In Russian, it's "S Rozhdestvon Khristovym."

Whatever the language, the words mean "Merry Christmas" —and that's the key to the variety of Christmas customs. Though the peoples of many lands have unique Yule traditions, each is a way of expressing the spirit of Christmas —a spirit that is the same everywhere, in every place and time.

At Christmas, the thoughts of people around the world turn to the joys of the home, of being with family and friends, the merriment of feasting and parties, the pleasures of giving and receiving gifts, the satisfactions of helping others. The affirmation of faith, the renewed promise of life eternal and the hope for "Peace on earth, good will toward men" bring spiritual rewards in a season of worship and prayer.

All these things find expression in the Christmas customs of many lands. And the customs travel from country to country, so that, on a day when sharing with others is a most important part of the celebration, nations share in memories and traditions of other nations.

May the Holy Season bring blessings of peace

Walter and Lady, Inc.

Biglerville, Pa.

"Norm" Lady, "Dan" Walter and Employes

Wagner's Esso Station

Paul W. Wagner, Prop.

Biglerville Pennsylvania

memories at CHRISTMAS

Memories . . . of old friends . . . plans and dreams . . . Christmas last year . . . and a "silent night, holy night" of two thousand years ago. This Christmas, we hope, will be filled with many joyous moments . . . glorious moments you will remember fondly for many seasons to come. It is a privilege for us to extend these wishes to you at this time.

The Staff of

MOTTER'S STORE

G. E. Motter, Prop.

Gardners Pennsylvania

Christmas Is First A Day Of Worship; Then Day For Rejoicing, Gift Exchanges

It's two days before Christmas and all through the town, the spirit of joy and festivity is stirring, as the time of celebration approaches. The whirlwind of pre-Christmas preparations nears an end, as the last gifts are bought and wrapped, the final decorations are hung on the tree and the last-minute plans are made for Christmas feasts and parties.

Because Christmas is first of all a day of worship, the day celebrated as Christ's birthday, it will be observed with reverence and thanksgiving. In churches, Sunday and Monday, special Christmas services will tell, in song and story, of the Babe who was born in Bethlehem.

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

Right this very minute, probably, more than one young performer in a Christmas play or pageant is rehearsing his or her part with Mother, and young carolers are practicing the beloved Christmas songs. In churches and in homes, manger scenes large and small depict the inspiring sight of the Babe with Mary and Joseph, with adoring shepherds and Wise Men.

And because Christmas is a day of rejoicing, it will be celebrated with happiness and warmth. The hearts of childdren and their elders, too, will be gladdened as gifts and greetings are exchanged.

Surprises are waiting under the tree, and Monday morning, after Santa's visit, there will be still more, along with many little gifts tucked into stockings, and gaily wrapped packages waiting to be delivered to relatives and friends.

DAY TO SHARE

Christmas is a day to share, because Christmas means kindness and generosity. The opportunity it brings to make the lives of less fortunate neighbors happier is a gift in itself. For the ill, the lonely, the aged and the needy, Monday will bring a merrier Christmas because the people of this community have sought to share with them the good things of the holiday.

In the hearts of those who helped there is a special peace and joy.

Christmas is a day to treasure many intangible gifts, to rejoice in the smiling faces and wondering eyes of little children, to cherish and strengthen friendships and family ties, to count the blessings of health, happiness and love, to renew faith and hope.

Christmas is a time to remember. For the youngest children, it is a time to store up memories for the future, of Santa and gifts, feasting and fun, caroling and viewing the manger scene.

For those who have left childhood behind, it is a time to recall the memories of Christmas past, and a time to see the wonders of the day with the fresh joy of a child.

TIME FOR GOOD WISHES

Christmas is a time to give and receive good wishes. "Merry Christmas" and "Happy Holiday" will be said in many ways — as they are said in today's edition of this newspaper, by businessmen of the community who observe the season of friendliness and good will with special greetings and words of appreciation to their customers and friends.

In homes, the greeting cards are opened, often to become part if the decorations and always to be read with pleasure for the messages they bring from near and far. Whether the mail has brought cards from the neighbors next door or a card and a Christmas note from a distant friend, greetings warm the heart.

Christmas is a time to be merry. It's a day for laughter and singing, a day when even strangers are friends, and passersby on the street smile at one another. It's a day when the stresses of life are forgotten, when joy replaces care, and personal worries disappear in thoughtfulness for others.

OLD CUSTOMS HONORED

Christmas is a time to observe old customs. All the lore of the day as it is celebrated in many lands, as it has been celebrated throughout the centuries, comes to make this Christmas richer in happiness and contentment.

Christmas is a time for traditions. Every family has its own, and the special rituals of gift-giving, feasting, parties, stories, meetings with friends and relatives, grow in meaning and grow dearer each year they are observed.

Christmas is a time to say, as did Dickens' Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one."

Greetings

May your Christmas be filled with good will, abundance, and the tranquility of faith.

Harry L. Reever
Plumbing and Heating
Biglerville, Pa.
Phone 677-8228

We hope you have a happy holiday!

Macbeth's Store
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Macbeth
Asper, Pa.

May the spirit of Christmas be with you always.

The Personnel of
O. C. Rice & Son
Biglerville, Pa.

"LA FREGATE"— This unique hairdo at show in Copenhagen, Denmark, was called "La Fregate." A sailing ship has an anchor of pearls which wind around the coiffure.

DEC. 23 — CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas Trees A Conservation Help

Even trees have a space problem — and for the evergreens, it is alleviated at Christmas time, say forestry experts. The big trees get room to grow, and the small trees get their day of glory.

Conservation-minded President Theodore Roosevelt, objecting to the cutting down of millions of evergreens, once adamantly refused to have a Christmas tree in the White House.

His son, Archie, smuggled in a tree and set it up in his room. The deed was discovered and Archie was about to be punished when Gifford Pinchot, the President's conservation adviser, intervened.

Pinchot explained that the cutting of trees, properly supervised, is a good conservation measure.

Archie wasn't punished — and the White House had a tree.

Believe Ash Used At Jesus' Manger

Because they believed that the Christ Child had been washed and dressed at Bethlehem beside an ash wood fire, early English people always had Yule logs of ash wood. The log was kept burning during the 12 days of Christmas.

Oak, pine, olive were Yule log sources in other European countries. In Scotland, the choice was birch.

To St. Nicholas, a bishop of the early Christian church, goes credit for the custom of holiday giving to children.

Housewives in Northern Europe, who had their chimneys cleaned for better heating during the Yule season, told children the work was done to clear the way for St. Nicholas to come down the chimney with gifts for them.

Santa Undergoes Metamorphosis

Santa Claus has undergone quite a metamorphosis in his time. Before Dr. Clement Moore, Santa's appearance was a problem left mostly to individual discretion and personal taste. He might be short or tall, plump or thin, merry or solemn.

The European St. Nicholas was pictured as a tall, thin man who rode a gray horse. In 1809, Washington Irving described Santa as a jolly fellow who wore a wide-brimmed hat.

After Dr. Moore wrote " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," in 1823, St Nick acquired definite external characteristics. Ever after, children "knew in a moment it must be St. Nick" by his well-fed, merry appearance — twinkling eyes and a rosy face — and his sleigh and reindeers for transportation.

The image of Santa was affirmed in 1869 when Thomas Nast's cartoon was published, picturing Santa in his now-familiar red garb, smoking a pipe. Like all famous men, Santa today finds it difficult to travel anywhere incognito.

SILENT NIGHT HAS 2 ORIGINS

Stories and legends surround most of the modern way of celebrating Christmas — and sometimes there is more than one version of a story — such as the story of "Silent Night" and how the song came to be written

Joseph Mohr, village priest of Hallein Austria, wrote the words, and his organist wrote the music, probably adapted from a melody by Michael Haydn. On this point, most sources seem to be agreed.

What inspired Father Mohr to write the words is another story — or another two stories.

One version, say researchers for The Book of Knowledge, is that Father Mohr was called out into the snow on Christmas Eve of 1818 to bless a newly born baby in the home of one of his poorest parishioners.

FILLED WITH SPIRIT

He was so filled with the spirit of the season and the simple beauty of the mother and infant that when he returned to his study he wrote the poem, "Silent Night." Before Christmas Day was over, his organist had written the music.

Other versions have it that the church organ had broken down (impaired by mice, one story says), and the people were saddened because there would be no music for Christmas Day. Shortly before Christmas, Father Mohr wrote his poem and Organist Gruber the music.

At midnight mass the people sang "Silent Night" — with a guitar accompaniment.

Reds Efforts To Void Xmas Failed

After unsuccessful efforts to keep Christmas from being celebrated as a Christian holiday, the Communist regimes of Russia and the countries of Eastern Europe have recently shown a more tolerant attitude toward traditional observances. Father Christmas, the Russian Santa, is back again, having refused to become Father Winter, the name Communists tried to give him.

Another gifts bringer in Russia is a legendary old woman called Babuska (grandmother). Legend says she misdirected the Magi when they asked the way to Bethlehem. She repented, and to atone she went about the world on Christmas Eve, looking for the Christ Child and distributing gifts to children.

Magi Tradition Started In Spain

In Madrid, Spain, it has long been the custom, say Encyclopedia Americana researchers, for men and boys bearing torches, bells and tin cans to go out to the city gates to meet the Magi. When childern complain they do not see the Three Kings pass by, they are told the Kings pass behind the mountains.

In Germany when the character of Saint Nicolas started to become too prominent and the idea that Christmas was about the birth of Christ was becoming neglected, the Germans replaced him with Christ Kind—the Christ Child. This name has been modified to Kris Kringle, say The Book of Knowledge editors.

L. W. & M. S. Kleinfelter
Biglerville, Pa.

FESTIVE OCCASION — Two Japanese youngsters, wearing their festival outfits, leave the Yushima Tenjin shrine in Tokyo during the Shichigosan Festival.

GOA RESIDENTS CREDIT MINES, SEA AS ALLIES AGAINST FOE

NOVA GOA, Portuguese India (AP) — In the mid-18th Century, the Portuguese of Goa prayed for deliverance as powerful Mogul armies marched toward the tiny conclave on India's west coast.

The armies turned back and the Portuguese credited their patron St. Francis Xavier with a miracle.

In the mid-20th Century the Portuguese have thus far ridden out another powerful attempt to oust them from Goa. This time the administration credits salvation to "two powerful and invincibles allies." They are the sea and the mines of Goa.

Except for a remarkable development of its mining industry and the fact that Goa has an outlet on the sea, the Portuguese would probably have had to quit the subcontinent after India broke off diplomatic relations in 1955.

The ending of diplomatic relations meant that Goa could no longer trade with Cochin, Bombay and other cities upon which the enclave's economic life had depended. Portugese trade could no longer cross Indian territory, and this alone virtually ended Portuguese influence in Dadra and Nagar Haveli—two inland enclaves north of Bombay.

But for Goa itself there was a doorway on the sea through which Lisbon, 5,000 miles away, could be reached. And to overcome an acute economic dislocation there were fantastically rich iron and manganese ore deposits.

Before the nding of trade with India, the biggest yearly production from Goan mines had been 1,329,910 tons in 1954. In the first six months of 1960 alone the enclave shipped out 2,810,408 tons and the yield is increasing every year.

Ships of 14 nations now call at Mormugao Harbor to carry ore to such far away countries as Japan, Germany and the United States. They bring in consumer goods through which Goa's bazaars have larger stocks and lower prices than are to be found across the border in India.

bring 68 per cent of the foreign exchange the enclave needs to buy its products on the foreign market. The rest is supplied by exports of coconuts, fish and spices.

One limitation on development of the ore industry has been the lack of loading facilities in Mormugao Harbor. A partial mechanization of the docks has increased their loading capacity to 10,000 tons a day, but many ships still lie in the stream for days before loading can be completed.

Portuguese officials say development of the mining industry has created so many jobs that the farms which traditionally provided the bulk of Goa's income are suffering from a labor shortage.

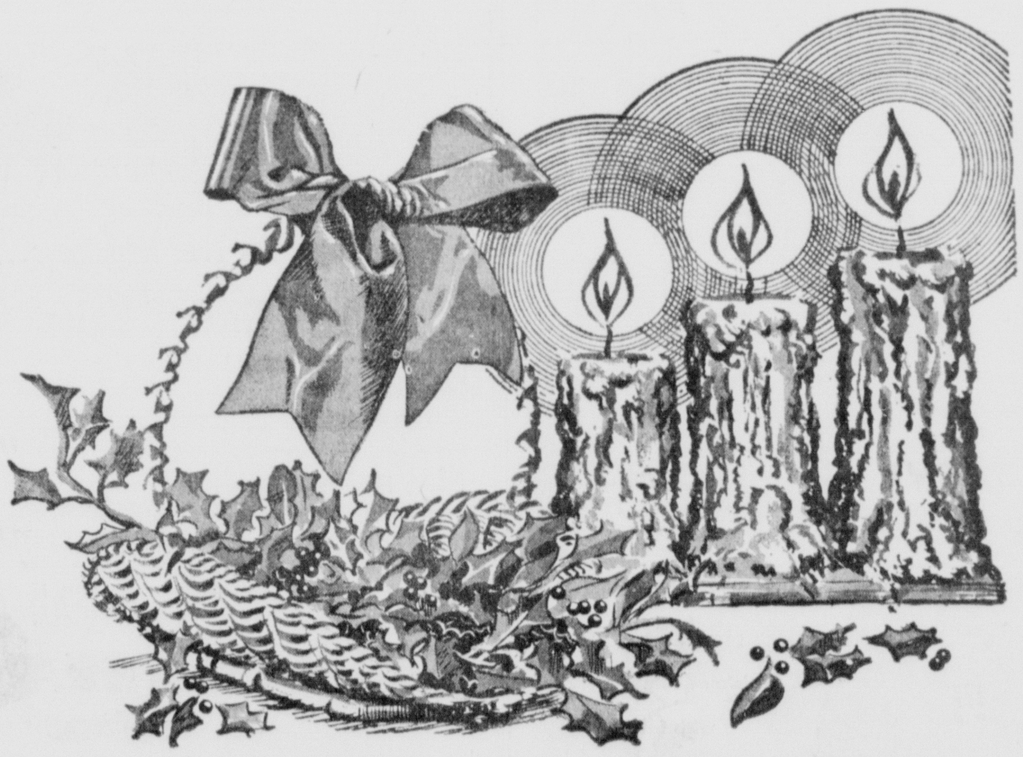
Stough's Atlantic Service
York Springs, Pa. Phone 528-4747

Greetings of the Season

WITH BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS

And as we extend our thanks, we hasten to add our best wishes to you for the Holiday Season. May it be one of manifold blessings

HOFFMAN'S GROCERY
Bendersville, Pa.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

We look back over the past year . . . a good one, full of the enjoyment of life and count ourselves extra fortunate to have friends and neighbors such as you.

May the coming year have a full measure of happiness. And for this season, again we say,

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Inland Container Corporation
and
The Rice, Trew & Rice Division
Phone 677-8121 Biglerville, Pa.

Congo's First Only College Is Haven From Havoc That Tortures Rest Of Country

By PATRICK MASSEY

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — On a high hill amid rolling African grasslands stands the Congo's first and only college, a scholarly haven from the havoc that tortures the rest of the country.

Here at Lovanium University scholars struggle to substitute learning for the ignorance and superstition that still flourish in the Congo 80 years after Henry Morton Stanley passed by on his expedition to open up a dark land.

To the gray stone buildings come the cream of Congo youth, many of them from remote jungle villages who strive to set aside tribal hatreds in order to learn about medicine, law, or nuclear science.

The violence that ripped the newly-independent Congo recently found little echo at Lovanium. It was examination time. High marks meant much more than hot politics.

At times Congolese officials threatened to take over the university. But the students organized a guard roster to protect professors and sent delegations to the capital demanding noninterference with the university.

LEFT IN PEACE

Lovanium was left in peace. And when Col. Joseph Mobutu overthrew Patrice Lumumba, he came to Lovanium seeking men to govern the country.

The faculty picked its brightest students and sent them to Leopoldville. Under Mobutu, they ruled the Congo for five months.

Lovanium was founded in 1954 with the grudging approval of Belgian colonial authorities, the backing of Belgian religious and educational authorities, and funds from such charitable groups as the Ford and Rockefeller foundations.

Originally it was a subsidiary of Louvain University in Belgium, but is now independent. It is operated by the Roman Catholic bishops of the Congo.

On-the-spot organization fell to Msgr. Luc Gillon, the bustling, burly cleric who is university president. He founded Lovanium on Kimuenze Hill, eight miles from Leopoldville.

33 STUDENTS TO START

The university opened with 33 students. Last year it had 485. Because of the July turmoil, fall enrollment shrank to 438 students — 345 Congolese, 29 Europeans and 64 Africans from outside the Congo.

Tuition is $50. Each student has his own room, for which he pays $9 a day. Meals cost $1.50 a day.

Instruction takes place in light and airy lecture rooms. For recreation, there is a swimming pool, football, volleyball, basketball and tennis. Social activity centers around the student clubhouse.

The university has 85 professors, with about 50 more part-timers. Nearly all are European; about 25 are priests.

FULL ACADEMIC PROGRAM

From the beginning, Msgr. Gillon resisted pressure to restrict study courses to the narrow range of subjects which many deemed suitable for a backward, struggling nation. He argued that a university atmosphere, with a capability for developing new learning as opposed to the simple imparting of fixed knowledge, could not flourish without a full range of academic faculties.

He won. Today at student at Lovanium can study law, languages, psychology, philosophy, mathematics, economics, theology, political science or nearly any other course he would expect to find in highly-developed western universities.

Medical students take their practical courses in the large and well-equipped clinic on the northern arc of the college grounds. Close by is the Congo's first nursing school.

Med students take a seven-year course. The first seven years will end next July and Lovanium hopes to graduate its first two doctors.

HAVE NUCLEAR REACTOR

Students of nuclear science work on the only experimental nuclear reactor in Africa. The presence of the reactor in the heart of a primitive country makes governmental authorities both proud and slightly nervous. The United Nations maintains a permanent guard of 15 soldiers around the reactor house.

But despite its range of curriculum, Lovanium's major problem is finding students. While primary education has long been established in the Congo, there is a dearth of secondary schools.

"Lovanium could be developed to take up to 1,500 students in two-year's time and up to 3,000 in four years," says Msgr. Gillon. "But we have to recognize that, because of the lack of secondary school graduates, we are unlikely to attain this student population which the country so sorely needs."

He wants to double or even quadruple the Congo's secondary school enrollment within the shortest possible time.

Unless this is done Lovanium University will remain cut off from its most vital raw material — young men and women with minds sufficiently groomed away from savagery to be trained to raise the Congo from its long shadows of darkness and despair.

SAINT IS REALITY

Swedish Yuletide ceremonies begin officially on December 13, St Lucy's Day. According to legend, St. Lucy went about carrying food and drink to the needy. The Swedes give the legend reality by choosing one of the girls in the family to represent St. Lucy. St. Lucy rises early and wakens each member of the family, serves them coffee and bakes buns.

CHANGING LEADERS — Retiring President Eisenhower and his successor, John F. Kennedy, smile as they leave the White House to ride together to the Capitol in January for the inauguration of Kennedy as the 35th president of the United States.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

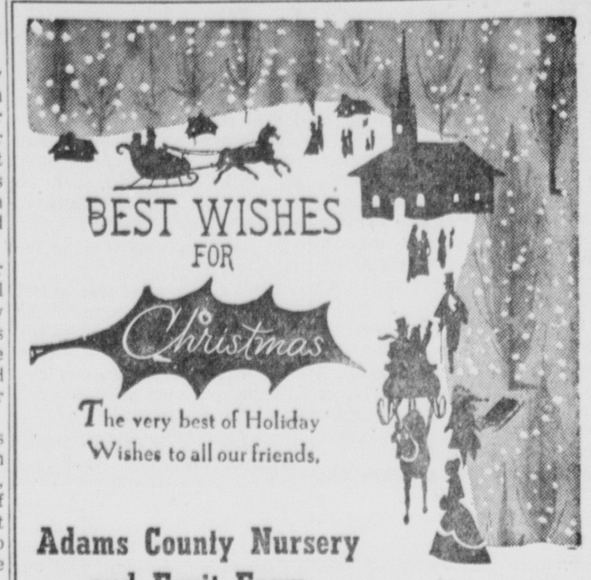
Question: We are getting ready to refinish a dining room floor on which we do not use any rugs or carpets. A penetrating floor sealer has been recommended to us, but we know very little about it. Is this satisfactory as a final finish or must something else be applied over it?

Answer: A penetrating floor sealer is intended as the final finish, although a paste wax may be used over it if desired. This type of finish, as the name implies, penetrates into the wood and thus resists scratching or chipping.

One of its big advantages is that, when a particular section of the floor begins to show wear, it can be given a new coat of penetrating sealer. Unlike most other finishes, there will be no lap marks where the old and the new sealer come together.

It is important that the manufacturer's directions be followed closely on whether two coats are necessary and how much time should elapse between coats.

One thing must be remembered: a penetrating floor sealer must be applied only to bare wood or to wood which previously was finished with the same type of sealer. Thus, if your present floor has a varnish, shellac or any other kind of finish, it must be thoroughly removed before applying the penetrating sealer.



The very best of Holiday Wishes to all our friends.

Adams County Nursery and Fruit Farm

Aspers, Pa.

Klinefelter Electric

John F. Klinefelter

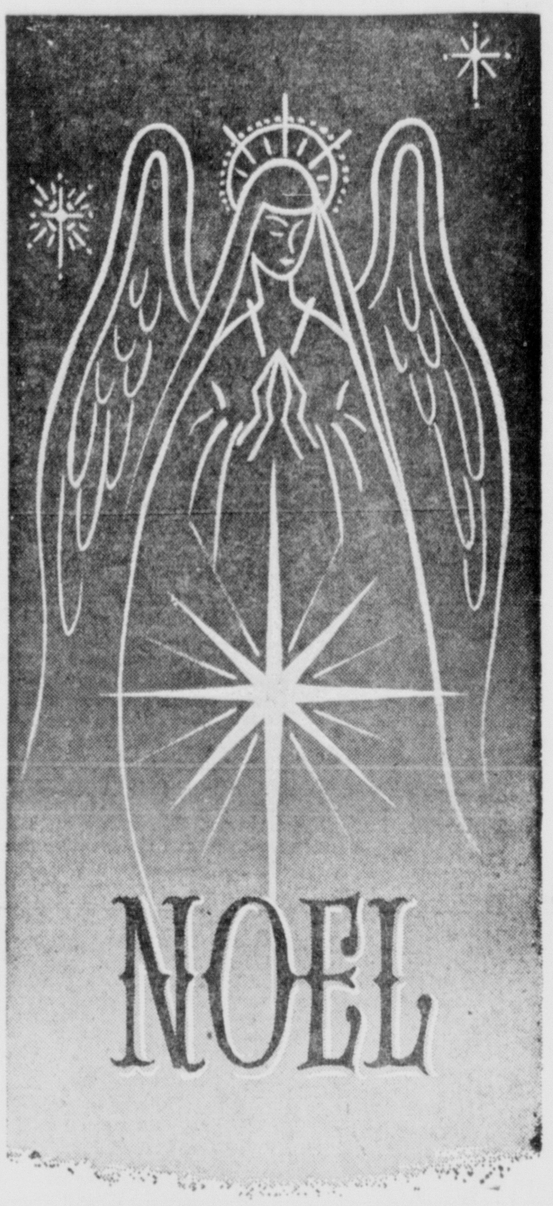
Biglerville, Pa. Phone 677-7221

CHEERY WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

McCleaf's Used Cars

Francis E. McCleaf, Prop.

Arendtsville, Pa.



May the Holy Spirit born in Bethlehem bless your home, and bring to you and yours all the heart-warming joy of a very Merry Christmas.

DUFFY-MOTT CO., INC.

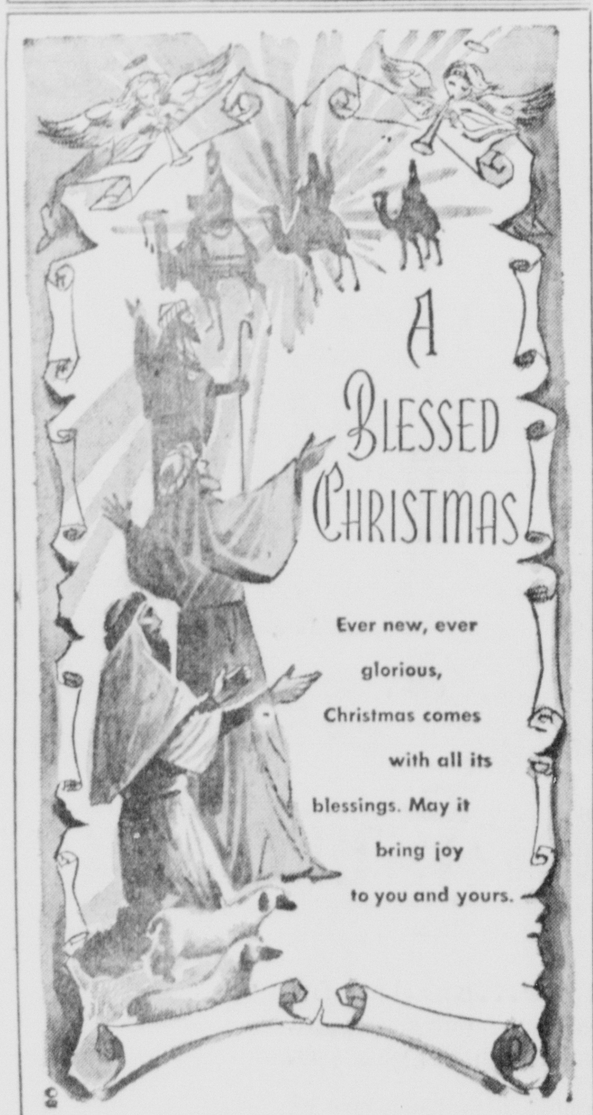
Aspers, Pa.

A Prayer For Your Happiness...

Dot's Beauty Salon

Dorothy Deatrick, Prop.

Bendersville, Pa. Phone 677-8385



MAY happiness brighten your Christmas and remain with you throughout the days to follow. A million thanks, too, for your fine patronage and friendships.

Merry CHRISTMAS

Taylor Brothers Grocery

Ralph and Carl Taylor, Props.

Biglerville, Pa.

May the Joys of Christmas last forever!

Sunny Slope Poultry Farm

Glenn F. Kime, Owner

Gardners R. 1, Pa. Phone 677-7572

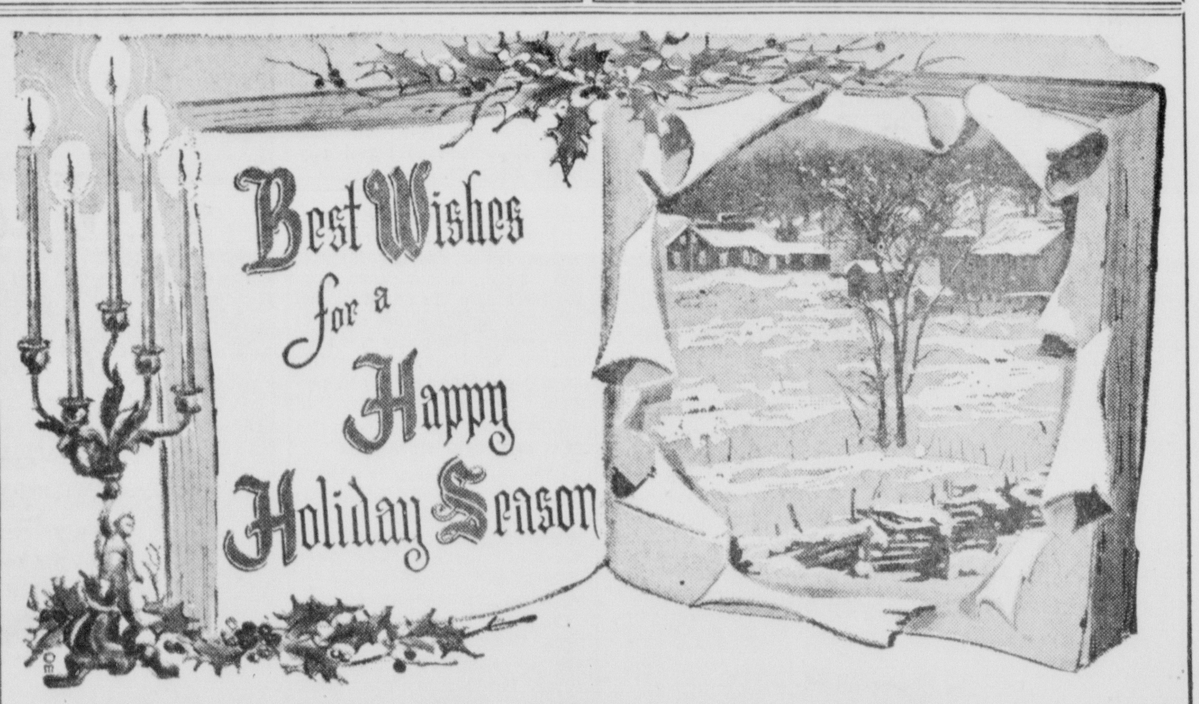
The Biglerville NATIONAL BANK

The Bank with an eye to the Future

Bert West

Plumbing and Heating

Biglerville, Pa. Dial 677-7219



KUHN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

GARDNERS, PA.

Chess Champion Says Concentration Big Asset

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Every college girl dreams of meeting a white knight. Lisa Lane did.

Now, four years later, Lisa's romance is still as bright as that white knight moving across her cheessboard.

Lisa is U. S. Women's Chess Champion, an animated 23-year-old brunette in 3-inch heels and a size 8 dress who can play chess, study chess, talk chess and still have plenty of energy left to checkmate popular misconceptions about the game and the people who play it.

For one thing, Lisa says, all chess players aren't elderly. The U. S. Men's Champion, Bobby Fischer, is younger than Lisa.

HAS SOCIAL LIFE

They aren't all antisocial—

"I have a socia, life. I have my chess friends — we have 30-30 parties (30 moves in 30 minutes) and nonchess friends — we go to movies and plays."

They aren't all patient —

"If I go anywhere and have to wait in line, I can't stand it."

Or all brilliant —

"I'm not a genius. What chess really takes is a logical mind."

But, says Lisa, it is true that most chess players are men: "If a man knows how to play chess he'll usually teach it to his son. It's not likely that he's going to teach a daughter." But she sees no reason why chess should remain a man's game.

MORE MAN POWER

"Chess should be interesting to women because it's one sport in which women can compete with men without a handicap such as a physical sport gives you. It's mental, so you compete on the same level.

"And playing chess is a good way to meet men. Look at the ratio — at the last U. S Open there were 180 men and 12 women."

Lisa first saw a chess game in 1957 while a freshmar math major at Temple University in her home town, Philadelphia. She'd gone to a coffee house on a date and th boy sat down at a chessboard.

"I couldn't figure out what was going on and it intrigued me," Lisa remembers. "He taught me the moves and within a month I could beat him."

That fall, Lisa asked Attilio Di Camillo, a chess master, to teach her.

THE NEXT MOVE

Right away Lisa started playing in tournaments.

In March she became Philadelphia women's champion. In August she did so well in the U. S. Open that the U. S. Chess Federation rated her an expert (next highest to master). And in 1959 she became queen of the nation's chessboards by winning the U. S. Women's Championship Tournament.

Lisa and Mrs Gisella Gresser, who came in second, also won the right to play in the International Chess Federation's Challengers Tournament for women in Yugoslavia this fall. Winner there will challenge the women's world champ, Elizabeth Bykova of Russia, to a 13-game match.

FOREIGN RIVALS

Lisa is already getting butterflies about the Challengers. "I know I'm the best woman player in the U. S. but I have no idea how I'll stack up in international competition."

The U. S. Chess Federation would like to arrange a match between Lisa and Yugoslavia's readheaded champ, Mifunka Lazarevich, before the Challengers Tournament, but hasn't been able to raise the necessary money.

Finances are a problem for Lisa, too, since she doesn't want to take time away from her chess books right now to get a job. (Lisa moved here in February to be near more good chess players, but finds she spends most of her time studying.)

SHE LOOKS AHEAD

She has received a $1,000 grant from the People-to-People Sports Foundation, works as a part-time editor for Chess Life Magazine and gives exhibitions for clubs and schools, where she plays 15 to 20 people at once, running from board to board.

"One of my best assets is my power of concentration," Lisa says. "What you really need to be a good chess player is to be able to visualize what will occur after you make moves. You should consider three or four or five moves ahead and keep all the little pictures of the various positions in your mind."

In a contest where Lisa is usually pitted against a man, how does she feel about losing?

"If I lose I really feel crushed, no matter whom I'm playing. I'm a poor loser. At first I can't even look at my opponent."

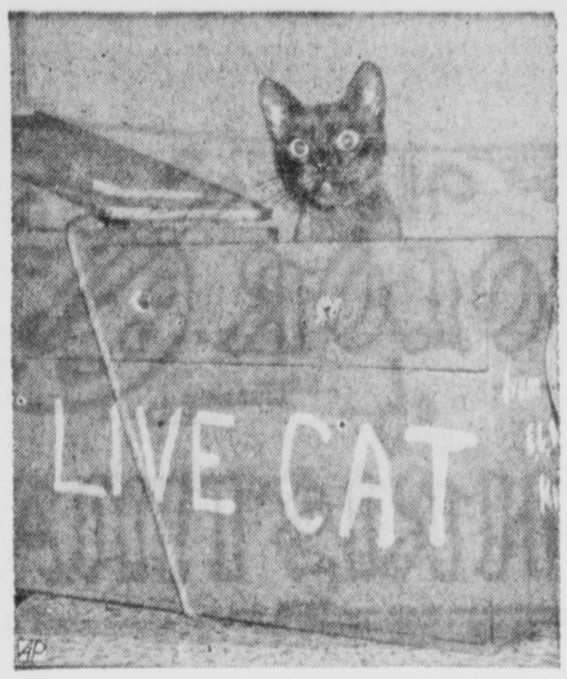
And winning?

"When I beat a man, I don't know what to say to him. It must be very humiliating. I feel sorry for him.

"But I never feel this way during a game."

CURB ON RELIGIOUS FCES

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A new law is being drafted in Indonesia making it a crime to take actions seeking to undermine religion. A government official said Indonesia's constitution provides freedom of religion, but does not provide for freedom to act against religion.



VERY MUCH ALIVE — Cat named Calypso Pallas Athene arrives in Perth by airplane from England via Sydney, first of the Burmese breed to reach Australia.

ANIMATED CARDS

Ingenious mechanical devices were used to animate early Christmas greeting cards, much as they are today. The symbols of Christmas — the robin, Santa Claus, holly, mistletoe and carolers — first became popular on cards of the Victorian era.

LIGHTS FOR CHILD

The people of Ireland originated the tradition of burning a candle in the window at Christmas time. Legend said that the Christ Child might be wandering alone in the dark and cold, and they lit a candle to light Him on His way.

BACK YARD GOLD

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Four couples with adjoining backyards decided to build their own gold course. It has five holes is 100 yards long and has spotlights for night play. The owners say it cost very little to build — and so far no one has broken par, which is 15.

UNPRODUCTIVE METER

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) —The city isn't getting rich from its metered parking lot at 28th Street and Pine Ave. Last March, meter receipts totaled 92 cents. The lot produced only $14.22 in revenue during all of 1960.

UNINFORMED VOTERS

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — In order to check on the voting habits of students, a fictitious name — Paul Grant — was placed on the ballot for freshman treasurer at Eau Claire State College.

Grant received 38 per cent of the vote.

COMPLETE SET

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — It took nearly two years but Ed Zastrow finally accumulated a complete collection of Kansas auto license plates. The collection, which includes one for each year they have been issued, extends from 1913 to 1961.

COMFORT MOVES FAST

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A Connellsville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Comfort, wasted no time when they found the rear seat of their auto on fire. They drove a short distance to a fire station where four volunteer firemen quickly doused the blaze.

BUT CAN HE TWIST?

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Pvt. Barney Oheltoint Jr., at the Fort Carson Army Training Center, claims the Indian hoop dancing title won in 1960 at Anadarko, Okla., his home town. He is a Kiowa.

CHRISTIAN COMMANDOS

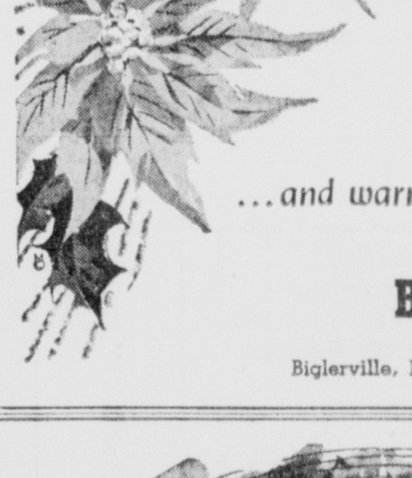
VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — students at the Anglican Theological College here have formed a group of "shock troops" to serve the church "at any time, in any place, and in any way." So far, 18 students have enlisted in the movement, called RFA — "Ready for Anything."

Compile Directory On Indian Language

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP)— The Warm Springs Indian dialect, closely related to that of the Yakima, Walla Walla and other Western tribes, is being recorded on tape and a dictionary is being compiled. Delbert Frank, a Warm Springs Indian, is doing the work which he says is complicated by lack of a written language. He is using phonetics in compiling the dictionary.

Frank says there are only a hundred words in common usage but some express a complete thought. He says only the old people use the language now.

Dave Barrett, South Carolina basketball sophomore, was a cross country runner at Fort Wayne, Ind.



We Thank Thee

For love and Peace, for the Goodness in the world,
For life and family, for truth and for freedom,
For friends, one of the most valuable gifts of all. To each one we extend a special wish for a Christmas of Peace and for future years of happiness.

Dugan Funeral Home
Bendersville, Pa.

Christmas GREETINGS
to Each of our Friends

And, may we add, our sincere thanks for the splendid patronage which you have given us

CRUM'S WATCH SHOP
Bendersville, Pa. Phone 677-7652

With an appreciation for your very friendly patronage and with the hope that your Holidays will be filled to overflowing with happiness and good cheer.

Merry Christmas

Towne and Country Beauty Spot
Mrs. Gladys Miller
Bendersville, Pa.

May the glory and the Peace of Christmas be with you always.

Merry Christmas!

...and thank you for your patronage.

HARTZEL'S BAKERY
Clifford and Evelyn Hartzel, Owners
Biglerville, Pa.

Season's Greetings

...and warmest wishes to all our friends

Baker's Meat Market
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker
Biglerville, Pa. Dial 677-8332

Merry Christmas
May all the hearth-warming joys of the holiday be yours!

Carbaugh & Cole
Insurance Agency
Arendtsville, Pa.

Wishing special happiness For You at Christmas

Greetings

Sell's Body Shop
Clyde R. Sell, Owner
Arendtsville Pennsylvania

Merry Christmas

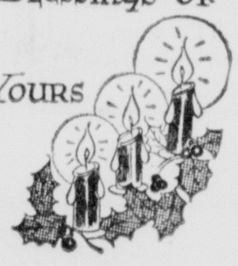
We greet you with a friendly note of thanks for your good will and kind patronage.

ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE
Glenn Hoke, Prop.
—Myers Sprayer Sales and Service—
Arendtsville, Pennsylvania

Merry Christmas and THANK YOU FOR PAST FAVORS

Bendersville Garage
Phone 677-8737
Bendersville Pennsylvania

May all the Blessings of Christmas be Yours



We wish to express our appreciation for your friendly association and extend sincere wishes that the holidays be joyous and with full measure of happiness.

GUISE GARAGE
Paul C. Guise, Prop.
Biglerville Pennsylvania

From all of us to all of you

May the gladness and cheer of the HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON Bring much happiness to you!

Biglerville TV Co.
Mr. "Bill" Lerew, Owner
Biglerville, Pa.

GREETINGS
Merry Christmas
Smick's Cut-Rate
Mr. and Mrs. John Smick Props.
Biglerville, Pa.

Schwartz's Service Station
Biglerville, Pa.

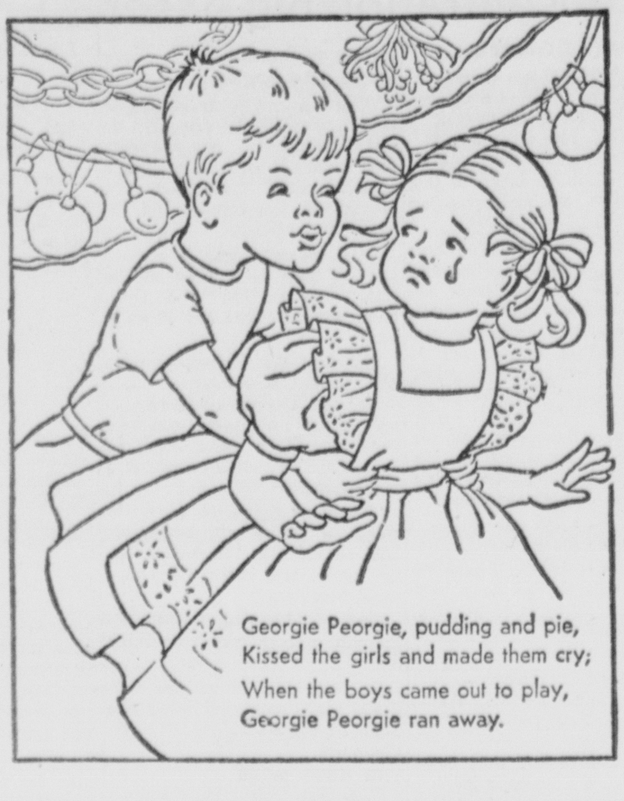
following the star

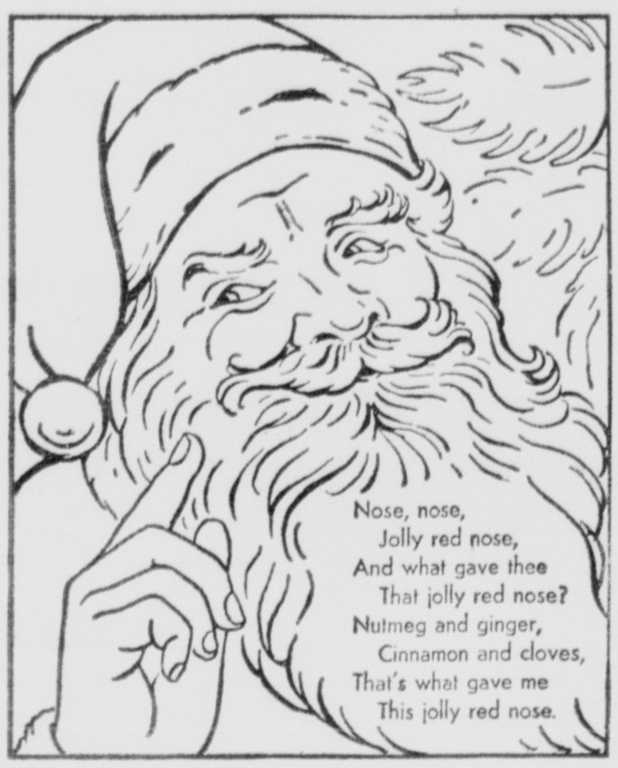
just as the wise men of old followed the star to Hope and Peace, so we today follow after in the same search. May this Christmas Season be filled with Joy for you.

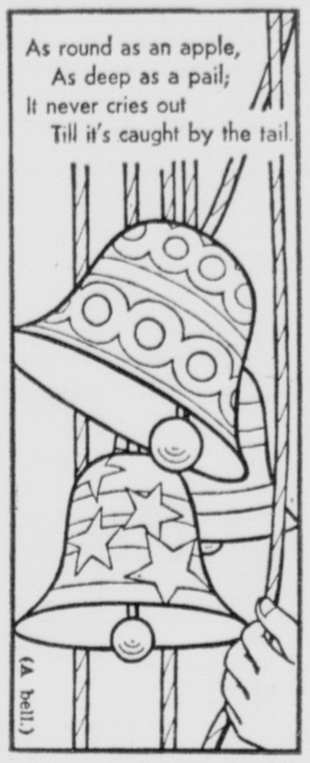
E. D. BUSHMAN STORE
Phone 677-8417 Arendtsville, Pa.

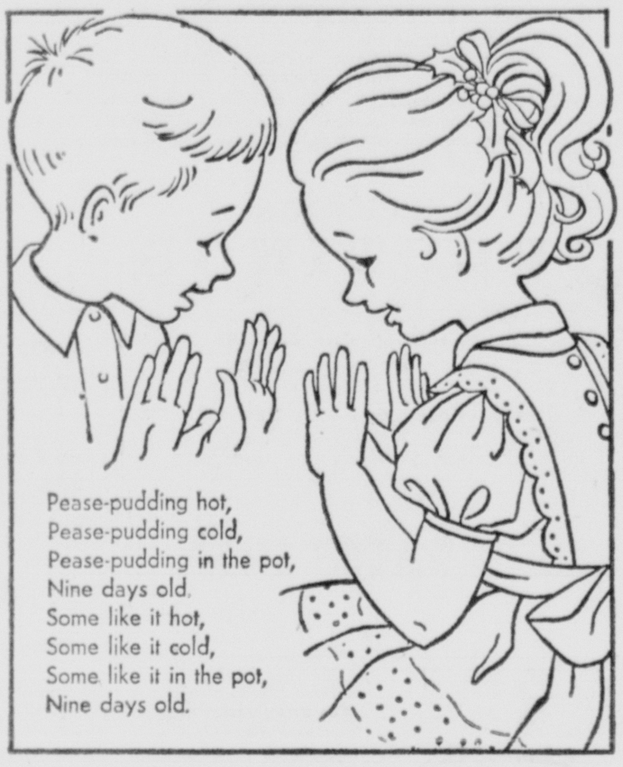
The COLOR of CHRISTMAS

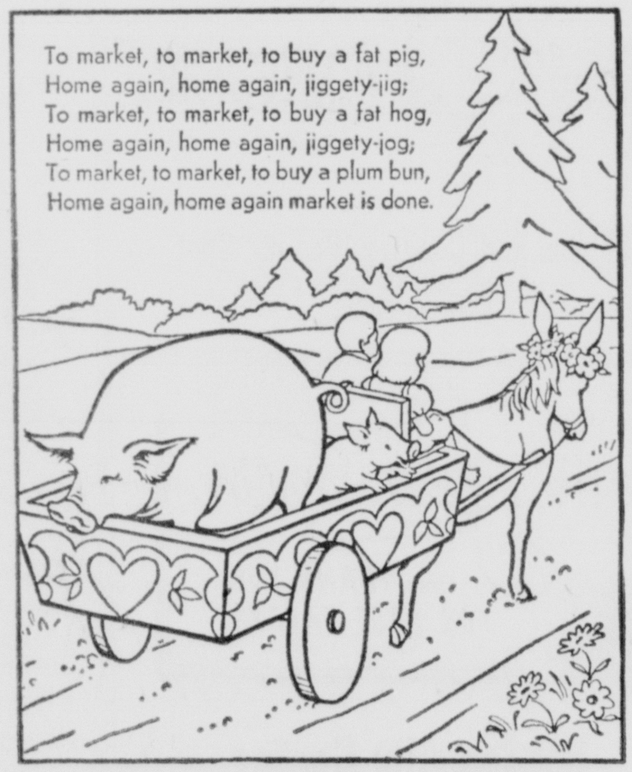
WHAT are the most natural Christmas colors—red and green? Younger readers are invited to see how many of their crayons are needed to color these drawings by Jane Niebrugge, popular illustrator, depicting favorite Christmas rhymes.

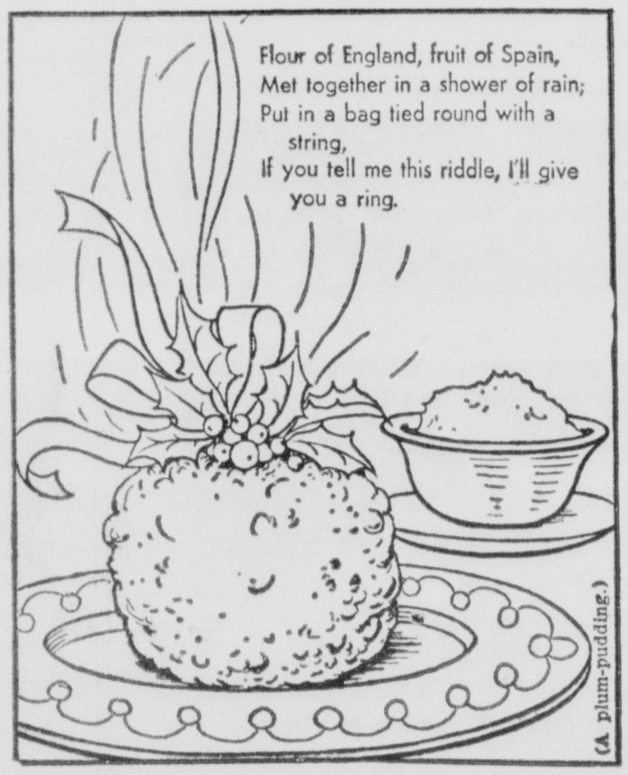












Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHURCHES ARE CARD THEMES AT CHRISTMAS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Edward Rosenfeld draws his own Christmas cards — not particularly unusual.

But Rosenfeld has most unusual sources from which he draws ideas — the houses of worship scattered along U. S. missile ranges.

Rosenfeld is a key member of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency's Nike Zeus development team. His job is island hopping. He selects sites and plans facilities for the Zeus system.

And recent additions to his collection of drawings are a mosque in Trinidad, British West Indies, and the done of a synagogue at Curacao, Dutch West Indies.

INTERESTING SUBJECTS

"Most people expend a little extra effort in building a church," says Rosenfeld. "That's why these places of worship are interesting subjects for me to draw.

"Not every church is acceptable to me. They must have a certain picturesque quality."

Rosenfeld began drawing churches in 1956 when he did a sketch of Notre Dame de Paris. In 1957, the National Cathedral in Washington was his Christmas card subject. The cathedral was still being built, and Rosenfeld's drawing shows the scaffolding and unfinished spire.

NO SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

The following year, while in El Paso, Tex., Rosenfeld made a 200-mile trip on a weekend to draw a Spanish church at Chihuahua, Mexico. Since then, he has been looking for picturesque churches in out-of-the-way places.

Rosenfeld takes no special equipment for his drawings. An office pencil and a scrap of paper are enough to provide a basic layout.

His Christmas cards are on plain cards, 5 by 7 inches, and he uses a fine screen offset press.

Rosenfeld used to send about 500 cards a year.

"But my list keeps growing," he says. "None is ever dropped from the list."

DOLL VARIETY AT CHRISTMAS VERY UNUSUAL

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

If little girls aren't careful, dolls will organize and take them over. Make-believe babies, sisters and playmates have become that real.

New doll accomplishments this Christmas season include dolls who kiss with a resounding smack when their palms are pressed, and dolls that suck their thumbs.

Dolls get sick too as everyone knows, so little girls will be charmed by a doll equipped with a crack-up hospital bed and a fever chart. The bedridden doll can turn her face in three ways to illustrate phases of her recovery.

And as if Santa hasn't been busy enough making dolls more flexible than ever, he's hired a batch of dress designers who seem to know what every well-dressed doll should have in her wardrobe.

Dolls are more fashionable than ever. The Jacqueline influence is evident in the bouffant hairdos, although there are stylish pixie and artichoke coiffures too.

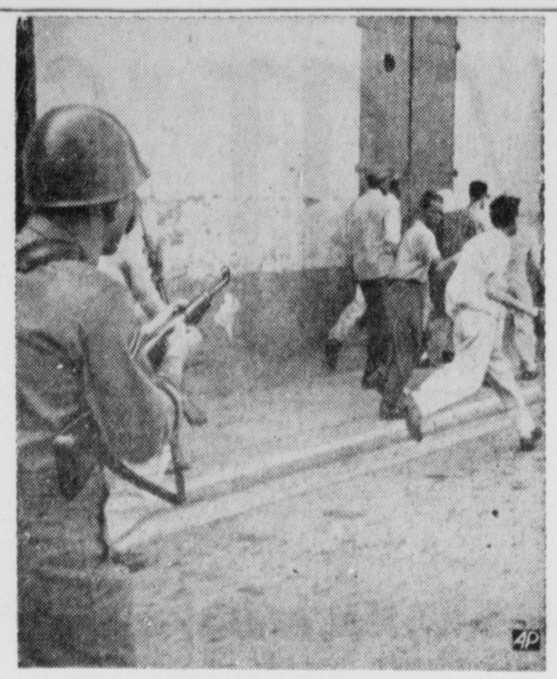
NEW DRESS IDEAS

New dress ideas include a basic dress that comes with five different kinds of accessories. Any little girl's playmate can be in the best dressed group in doll land by changing her accessories from tunic to collar and cuffs to meet every playroom occasion.

A little growing girl can still find a doll that makes a proper playmate, points out the Toy Guidance Council. The bigger and bigger trend in dolls is illustrated in kindergarten size dolls as tall as 40 inches and in child-size bedrooms and kitchen equipment of corrugated fiberboard, including even a studio bed for a playmate-size doll who comes to spend the night.

Doll accessory designers seem to have thought of everything, providing baby doll car cribs which double as beds when not in transit and convenient carrying cases for essential feeding and grooming aids. One talking doll can be connected with a record player to offer an unlimited range of conversation.

The lowest nonwinning score on the 1961 PGA tour was the 264 registered by Ted Kroll in the St. Petersburg Open.



CARIB CHAOS— Soldier chases demonstrators in Santo Domingo. The Dominican Republic has been in state of upheaval since the May slaying of Rafael Trujillo.

SUGGEST FIRE FREE HOLIDAY

BOSTON (AP) — Fire is an unwelcome visitor in the home, and especially so at Christmas time.

Fires in Christmas trees and decorations each year spoil the holiday in hundreds of homes, says the National Fire Protection Association. Far more serious than the average cost of $760 per family affected, these fires endanger the lives of children and parents.

Because of traditional holiday customs — trees, lights, decorations, Yule logs in the fireplace, paper wrappings and a festive spirit — the NFPA suggests "Christmas is a time to be more — not less — heedful of fire dangers."

FRESH CUT TREE

For a fire-safe Christmas, the NFPA suggests:

Obtain a fresh-cut tree whose needles don't shed freely. Keep it in water from the time it is bought until it is thrown out; support it well, and never set where it can block escape in the event of fire. And remove it as soon as possible after Christmas.

Check tree lights carefully for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Keep candles away from the tree and use extreme care in smoking when you are near a tree.

Make sure tree lights are turned off before you go to bed or before you leave the house.

Keep power shut off while you set up outdoor lighting and use only weatherproof equipment and cords.

Use only noncombustible or flameproofed decorations.

Dispose of gift wrappings promptly.

Think ahead about what you would do for the safety of your family if fire does start.

GIRL FASHIONS LIKED BY ALL

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
The Associated Press

Be it old-fashioned or new-fashioned, little girls love Christmas in any fashion.

Some adults cling to the field-grown yule tree decorated with kitchen-conceived goodies, but they still can't resist the practicality of modern small fry clothes.

Although some avantgarde individuals hail the wonders of a chemically produced forever green - or - silver - or - pink - or - blue holiday tree, they nevertheless admit that little girl styles are best with old-fashion flavor.

MANY COMBINATIONS

Consequently, today's children's wear designers are combining classic little girl fashions with modern, practical, big girl fabrics.

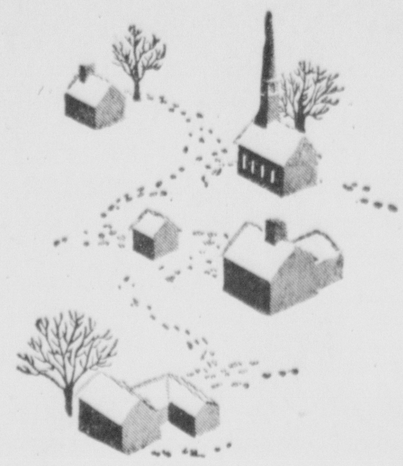
These festive clothes for feminine cherubs are made with plenty of underarm ease in order to avoid disaster when lively indefatiguable tykes drop their angelic poses.

Today the styles are cut from bright hued velveteens and lush silky looking fabrics. Yokes are embroidered, collars and sleeves long and cuffed. And jumpers and pinafores of yesterday are still good fashion today.

Indeed, nothing is really new in little girl wear this year, except that it has never before been more luxuriously old-fashioned and so modernly practical.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Ellie Howard led the Yankees in runs scored during the 1961 World Series. He tallied five times.



May peace and joy abide with you at this Holiday Season.

Best Wishes of the Season

Wisotzkey's Shoe Store

117 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-5644

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

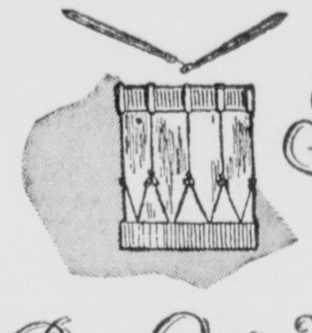
CAROL ANN SHOPPE

Phone EDgewood 4-5638
119 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

BEST WISHES at Christmastime

Gift and Goody Shop
Eleanor P. Cunningham
8 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.



Greetings and Best Wishes

We hope this Christmas is the best you've ever had, filled with every good thing to make it a favorite in your memory book.

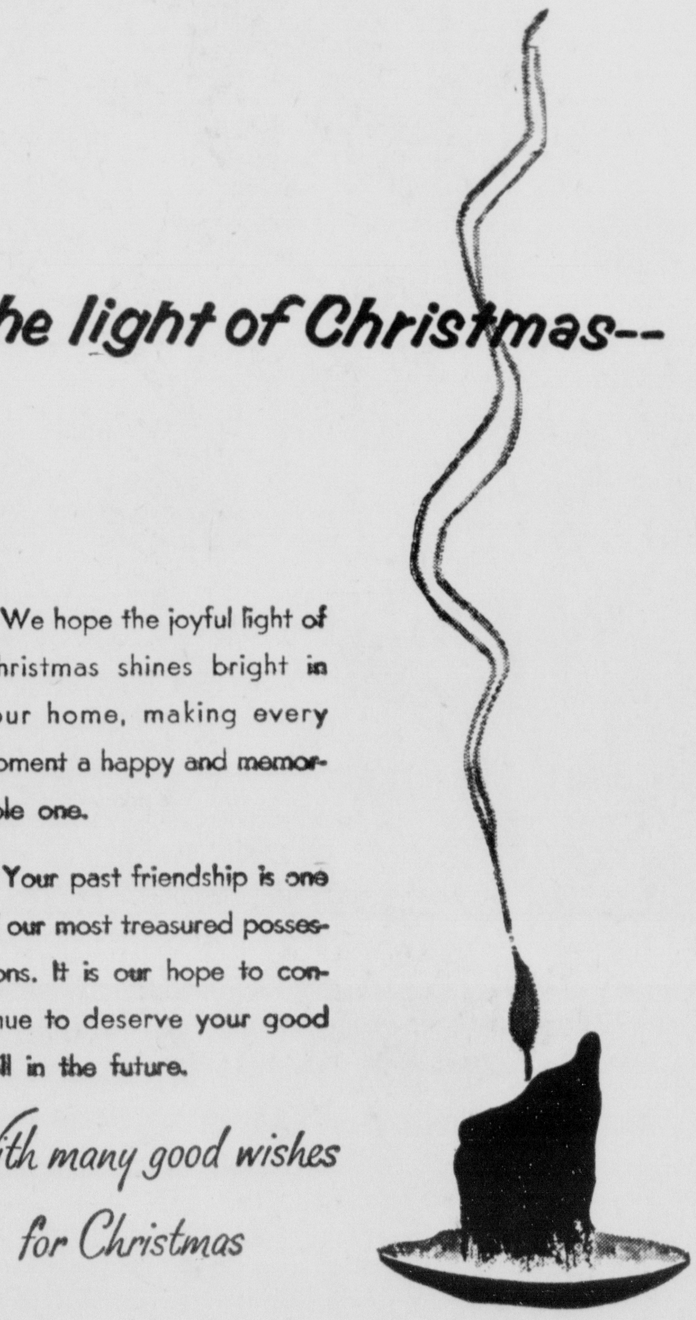
Ditzler's Music Supplies

12 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Merry Christmas TO EVERYONE

Gettysburg Hardware Store

43 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.



the light of Christmas--

We hope the joyful light of Christmas shines bright in your home, making every moment a happy and memorable one.

Your past friendship is one of our most treasured possessions. It is our hope to continue to deserve your good will in the future.

With many good wishes for Christmas

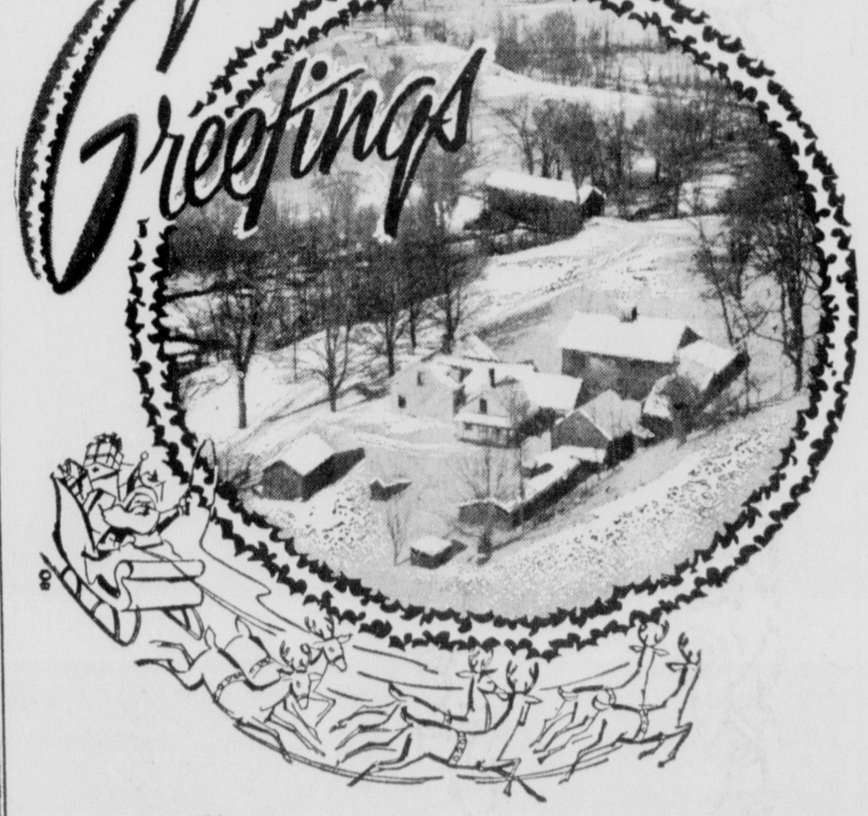
Prosperity Dry Cleaners

W. Railroad Street Gettysburg, Pa.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, All!

LeVan's Fashions

40 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-2335



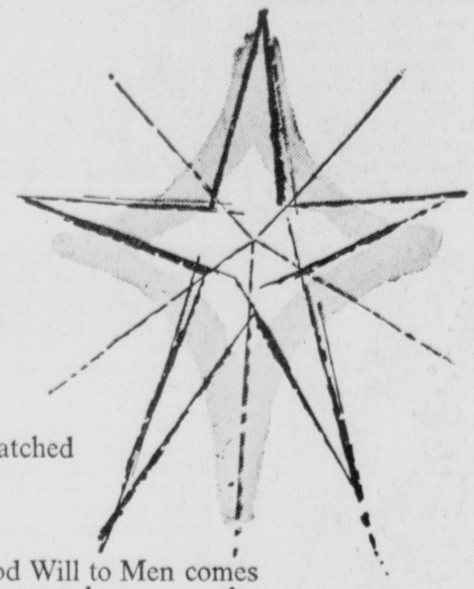
Greetings

Whether Santa arrives by reindeer or jet, we hope he brings you a happy holiday season . . . just as you've brought us a happy year, through your patronage and good will. Many thanks!

William A. Bigham, Realtor

121 Buford Avenue
Gettysburg Pennsylvania
Phone EDgewood 4-3817

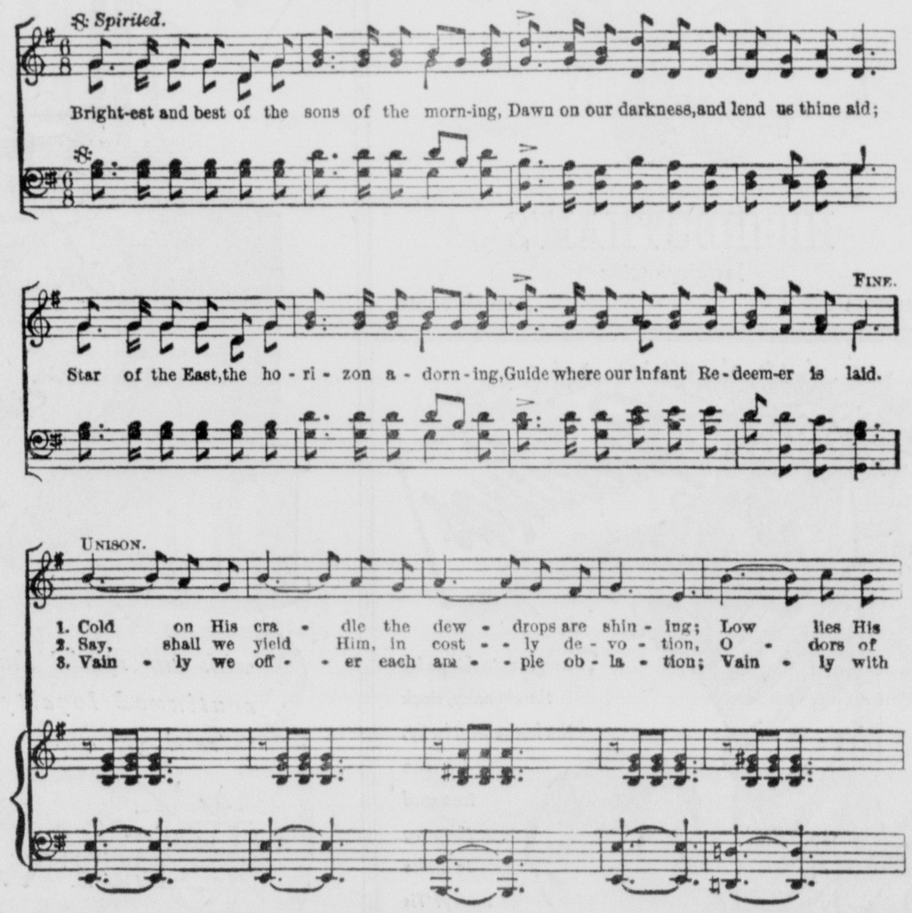
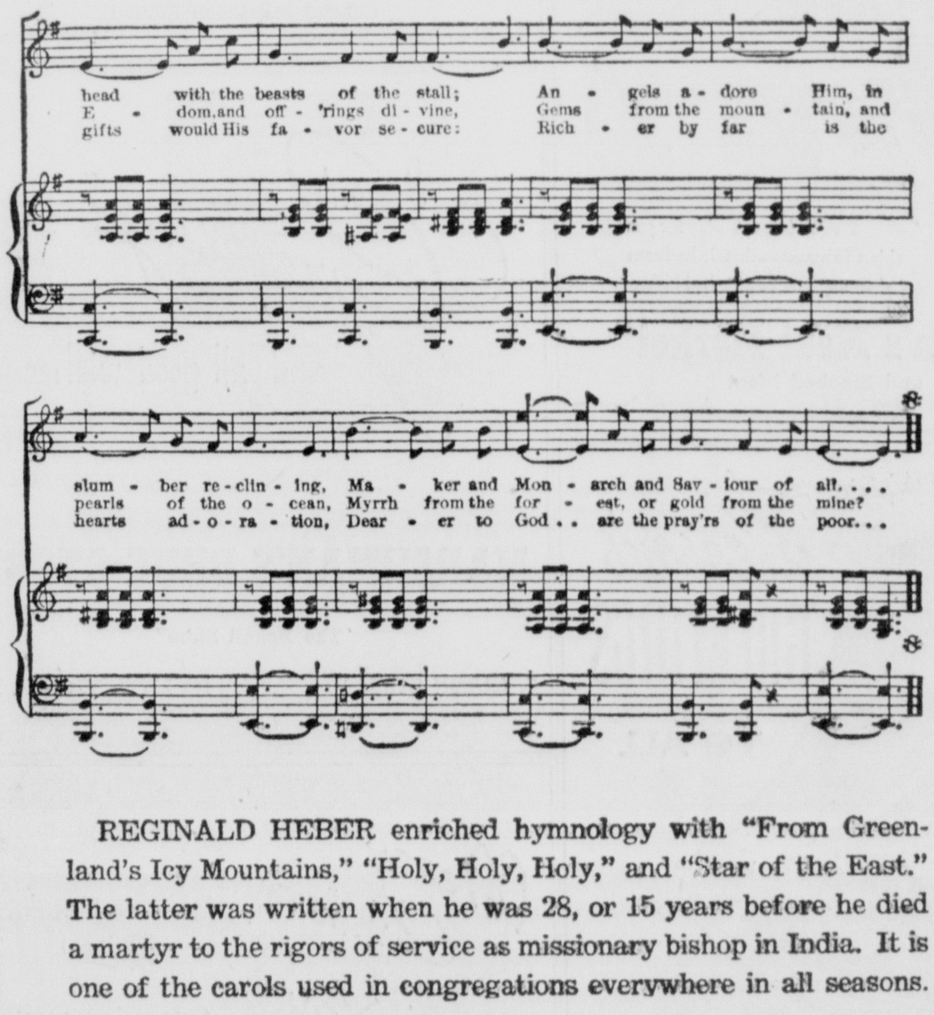
JOY AT CHRISTMAS



Through the silence of a Holy Night, the shining wonder of Christmas dawns once more upon the world. In Christmas hymns and stories...in the sacred words of the Bible...the miracle of His birth lives again, as awesome, as exalting, as full of hope and promise as on that night when shepherds watched their flocks, and Wise Men followed a Star. Across the ages, His message of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men comes to bring us joy. At this glorious season, we wish for you and your family a blessed Christmas, rich in spiritual rewards, in happiness and peace.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Christmas Story Book—1961

Star of the East



REGINALD HEBER enriched hymnology with "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Star of the East." The latter was written when he was 28, or 15 years before he died a martyr to the rigors of service as missionary bishop in India. It is one of the carols used in congregations everywhere in all seasons.

A. S. Parker

The Gettysburg Times

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

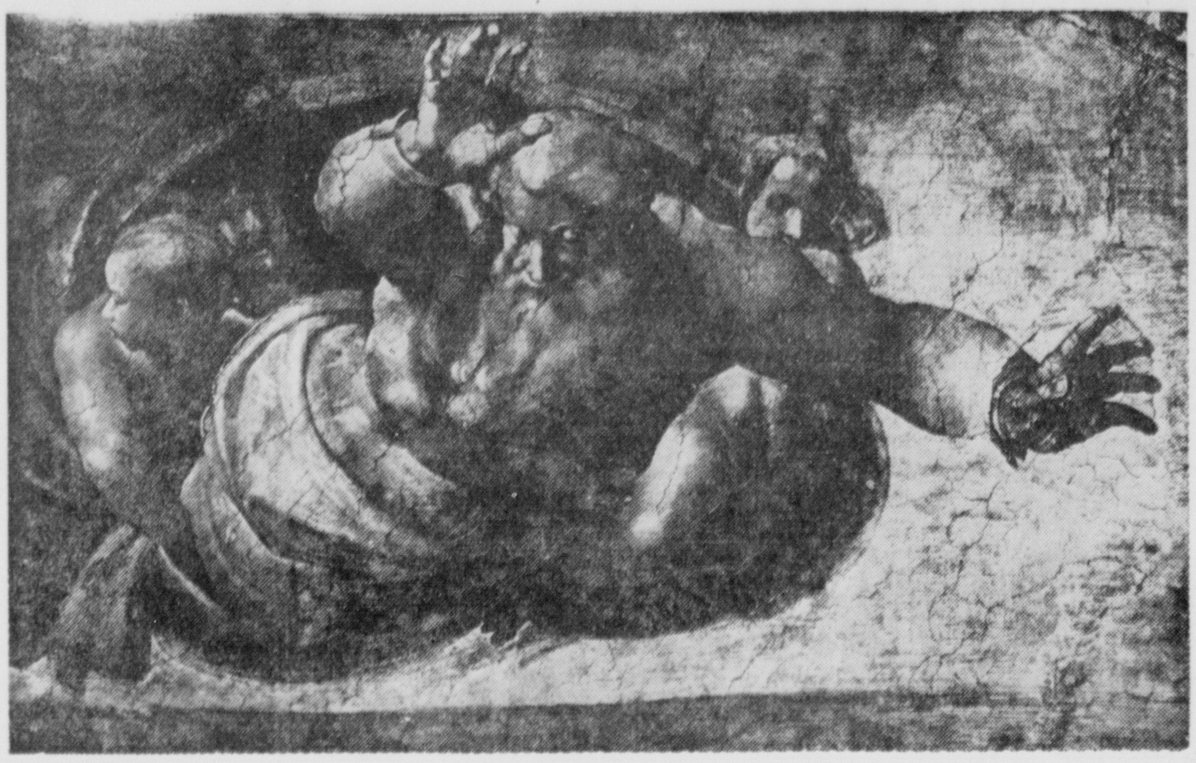
Friday, December 22, 1961

Christmas on High 1

Degenerate Earth Saddens God

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Christmas story unfolded on earth — and in Heaven. Naturally enough, the parts which occurred on earth have become dominant in Christian literature — because there were human witnesses to the birth and life of Christ. But Christian theology emphasizes that the events in this world were the fruition of a Divine decision which transcended both earth and time. This is the first of four articles dealing with the great Christmas drama from a bold, new viewpoint: as seen NOT from earth, but FROM HEAVEN. The narrative draws on the allegory and metaphors which often are the language of Scripture. Although in part conjectural, it is based on Biblical allusions; the words and attitudes are those attributed to the Divinity by the prophets.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer



God was resolute. . . "My steadfast love shall not depart from them."

IT IS a splendid realm.

No borders confine it. No night falls there, and the silence sings. The far away is near, and a moment never ends. Nothing is static. Nothing wears out. Nothing is divided. All is growth and life and love.

It is, to human eyes, an invisible empire. It is the first and the last, the source of every reality, the spirit-kingdom of God.

And He was grieved.

"My people know Me not . . . they have no understanding."

COURIERS OF LIGHT

Before Him, around Him and from Him coursed the myriad hosts of the Elohim, the ethereal beings of that infinite sphere, angels, archangels, watchers and couriers of light.

In numberless thousands times ten thousands, they shared that luminous zone, overarching time and space, within yet beyond the heavens where the birds fly or the stars swing, the "heaven of heavens."

"Holy, holy, holy . . . "

The devoted harmonies poured continuously from the airy ministers, and they communed fully together, entering into the experiences of one another, with complete and felicitous understanding.

LONELY FOR MAN

Yet God was sore at heart. The Almighty, the Omniscient, the Author of all things, seen and unseen, was lonely for man.

"I have formed him; yea, I have made him . . . precious in My sight. Yet My people have forgotten Me days without number . . . They have turned aside and gone away."

They were but a single kind, in all His manifold creation. Countless other worlds and estates remained united with the blissful fold, adored and adoring, at one with the springs of existence, declaring its glory.

Files of cherubim and seraphim attended the divine establishment, and angelic legions served "His will in all places of His dominion," among all manners of souls. Others raised anthems of praise in that crystalline orb whose currents flowed with the essences of life complete.

"There is a river whose streams make glad the city of God, the holy habitation of the Most High."

SELFISH SEARCH

Yet man, newly brought into the vast and varied divine procession, had abandoned his native vision of it, striking out on his own in selfish isolation, seeking to make himself preeminent. And God, with all His happy progeny, sorrowed for His prodigal — humanity.

Spiritual freedom, that exhilarating crown, had its hazards. Others, like man, had by their choice cut themselves off from their moorings, alone and never content, distraught by their strivings to dominate. And God was anguished.

"O foolish and senseless people, who have eyes, but see not, who have ears, but hear not . . . Everyone turns to his own course, like a horse plunging headlong into battle."

FOREVER EXILED

Thus had an even higher clan, the proud, lofty Lucifer and his angel cohorts, sought to make themselves supreme, and been forever exiled, to roam the abyss of malice, deception and conflict.

But his revolt had been irrevocable, since no emotion or lack of knowledge clouded his decision. His state and that of the angel horde that followed him was utter hopelessness, since nothing remained for them to learn. In their gloomy interim, they thus set out to beguile artless creatures such as man.

LUCIFER'S HAUNT

Man's world had become the chief haunt of the baleful Lucifer and his crew, the "rulers of darkness," often masquerading as "angels of light," or hiding their own existence, in order to deny supernatural governance.

After humanity fell into its benighted ways, God had been "sorry that He had made man on earth, and it grieved Him to His heart." And yet He know how "very good" He considered the earth and its inhabitants at their origin.

God was resolute: "I have made them for My glory . . . I have purposed; I have not relented nor will I turn back . . . For the mountains may depart and the hills be removed, but My steadfast love shall not depart from them."

GRAVE CONCERN

Throughout the cosmos, grave concern was focused on the earth.

Its couplings with eternity appeared bent and broken, wrenching loose into oblivion.

"The earth staggers like a drunk man," a doleful observer noted. "It sways like a hut. Its transgressions lie heavily upon it, and it falls and will not rise again."

Another onlooker, of terse expression, added: "Its inhabitants are like grasshoppers."

Yet, among the pure, unspotted worlds that watched the tribulations of earth, there were some who yet saw hope for that confused and blustering globe, turning wanly in a lesser solar system.

"God . . . is from of old, working salvation in the midst of earth," a sunny saint maintained. "He did not create it a chaos, He formed it to be inhabited."

RESTORATION DOUBTFUL

However, on the immutable scales of divine equity, it was hard to see how He could ever restore to His household a species that had willfully deserted it, that had become grossly unfit for it, and too densely self-centered to discern it, much less achieve it.

What seemed absurd to the holy one was man's chronic blindness to his spiritual rudiments, to his mold in the divine image that equipped him to move toward that advanced mode of being.

Instead of recognizing this basic component in his makeup, instead of understanding that each level of existence is variously visible or invisible according to the station of the viewer, man saw only himself.

WARS AND HAVOC

Across the circumference of the centuries and events, the celestial observers noticed the spiraling of vast conflicts on earth, wars and havoc, and the flaming burst of basic organic power in the midst of men.

"There, they are in great terror, in terror such as has not been," an indignant trumpeter proclaimed. "The nations rage, the kingdoms totter . . . Lo, the kings assembled, they came on together. They are in panic . . . Trembling takes hold of them there."

The doleful one stared sadly. "The enemies are in tumult; those who hate God have raised their head. Every city takes to flight. They enter thickets; they climb among rocks. All the cities are forsaken."

SALVATION OF GOD

The trumpeter went on, "Woe to you, destroyers. Woe to you who trust in chariots because they are many. . . . Might will not save. . . . Shudder, you complacent ones. . . . The mountains melt like wax before the Lord."

But then, as they studied the scene, the physical disruption was interfused and overlaid with a more penetrating element, clear, shining, unimpaired, continuing out of the past. Through the veiled links that bind and preserve the flow of time, the vibrant force on earth expanded and worked.

What was it? How had it entered that midnight vale?

"The salvation of God," the saint breathed.

"Truly," the terse one said, "no man can ransom himself."

See "A Decision on High" — Page 3.

. . . FROM OUR ENTIRE STAFF

To our many friends and customers, we extend very best Christmas wishes.

Bowman's Food Market

On the Square Littlestown, Pa.

Merry Christmas To Everyone!

HOUSTON'S HARDWARE

Littlestown Pennsylvania

Christmas Greetings

PA. PAPER BOX COMPANY, INC.

Littlestown Pennsylvania

MERRY CHRISTMAS, FRIENDS... and thank you for your kind patronage this past year.

DeGroft Feed & Farm Supply

Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizer, Etc.

Phone 359-5824 Littlestown, Pa.

YULETIDE GLADNESS

May it fill your heart and home throughout the Christmas season.

Littlestown 5 & 10c Store

Littlestown, Pa.

SMITTY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Auto and Truck Repairing
Official Inspection Station

W. King Street, Extended Littlestown, Pa.

We've but one wish for you this Christmas—that it be better than any you've ever had before.

Patterson's Meat Market

Fresh and Smoked Meat

Littlestown Pennsylvania

Season's Greetings and all good wishes

MARSHMAN'S DRUG STORE

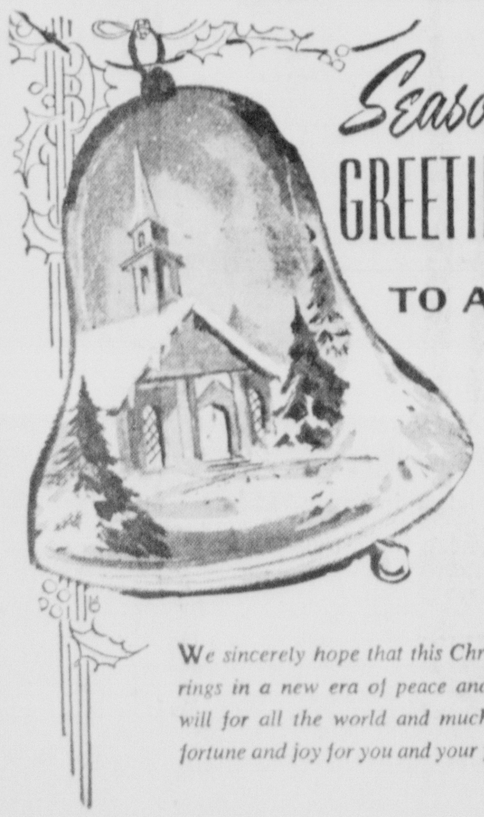
"The Rexall Store"

S. QUEEN STREET LITTLESTOWN, PA.

HIGINBOTHAM'S

Jewelry - Gifts

Littlestown Pennsylvania

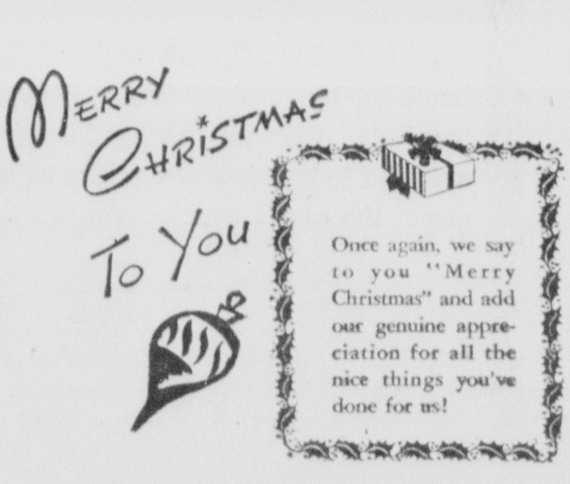


We sincerely hope that this Christmas rings in a new era of peace and good will for all the world and much good fortune and joy for you and your family.

From All of Us

MARVIN'S

LITTLESTOWN PENNSYLVANIA



Once again, we say to you "Merry Christmas" and add our genuine appreciation for all the nice things you've done for us!

Littlestown Servicenter

89 N. Queen Street Littlestown, Pa.

Hang the stockings by the chimney, deck the house with holly, trim the tree and prepare to make merry! 'Tis the season of festivity... time for us to wish you and yours the best of everything!

Feeser's Dairy, Inc.

Ice Cream — Dairy Products

Littlestown Pennsylvania

Deliveries in Pennsylvania and Maryland

with our special thanks for your continued loyalty... we say, "Greetings" and

BEST WISHES

SUPER THRIFT MARKET, INC.

Littlestown, Pa.

Super-Thrift

Christmas on High 2 — God Chooses Life On Earth

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of four articles on the Christmas story in its heavenly setting, based on Biblical representations of the World on High. Utterances of the Divinity are attributed to Him by Gospel writers and prophets; the words of heavenly beings are from the prophets who, in human terms, strove to mirror the views of the divine world.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A SENSE OF quickening rapture swept the supersensible regions.

New prospects were abroad. New tidings flew. Among the sanctified denizens of that immeasurable everywhere, there was a lively, warm and mounting awareness that the curtain was rising on a momentous and sublime drama.

"Hark, a rumor, behold it comes, a great commotion out of the North Country."

A winged herald carried the news, and it struck jubilation throughout the rainbow tiers of the heavens, for "North Country" was the figurative term denoting the throne of the Ancient of Days.

"God has taken His place in the divine council. In the assembly of the holy ones . . . He holds judgment."

It was a stirring and glad affair in the doings of the Lord, Who works hitherto and forevermore, to bring endless gradations of refreshment and delight to those agreeable climes.

WONDER AND ACCLAIM

From the first to the seventh heaven, there was wonder and acclaim "How great are thy works, O Lord. Thy thoughts are very deep." He Who had conceived all for all never ceased to offer ever greater possibilities.

Trumpets sounded, and mellifluous chimes, so fine they reached only the noblest comprehension, wafted through the mansions of the true. Sceptered angels, in festal array, stood before the Very Sanctuary.

It was, and ever is, the wellspring, the essence of the universe, the innermost totality of determining knowledge, power and design that stretches from the highest intangible to the lowest form of matter.

It is the creative fundament, the height and the depth, the consummate sum of everything attained or attainable, the mountain of the living Godhead to whom the earth is attached like "a footstool."

PRAISES TO GOD

"Sing praises to God, sing praises." Hymns filled those matchless chambers.

He "who sits above the circle of the earth" not only reigned in that prepotent inner circle, but to the outermost reaches of innumerable concentric circles down to the basest perishing clay.

GOD SPEAKS

Between the limited and the unlimited, life moved, all part of the whole — with varying degrees of vision and potentialities for ascent — or descent. Life was movement, the antithesis of inertia, and new currents rustled the supernal banners.

The call went forth: "The Lord is coming out of His Place"

"God has spoken in His Sanctuary," the information came.

Around the tabernacle, the heavenly entities awaited the Illuminating Word, with sure and grateful anticipation. From the illustrious parapets, the call went forth:

"The Lord is coming out of His Place."

A deep hush fell among the holy ones. He was "clothed with honor and majesty." Immutable righteousness and justice were His bearing, and steadfast love His way. His train filled the temple.

The books of life were opened. His devotees listened.

"Behold, the former things have come to pass, and new things I now declare; before they spring forth, I shall tell you of them."

Every circumstance, each interwoven with the now and the ever after, brought further unfolding of changeless truth, recognizable according to the perceptivity of different beings.

"FATHER OF LIGHTS"

From the august council of the cherubim who dwelt next to God, to the simplest planetary child, all received glimmerings from the "Father of Lights." But the more elevated received most.

"Hear, O heavens, and give ear, O earth . . . Sons have I reared and brought up, but they rebelled against me . . . nations and raise My signal to

Behold, I will do a new thing . . . I will lift up My hand to the the peoples . . . I will make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert."

A flood of sheer elation swirled through the heavenly camps. It was to be the earth, that stricken, spiritually stagnant and bewildered tribe of "people" that would be endued with fuller realization of life.

"These people have I formed myself. Surely, they are My people . . . My word shall not return to Me empty, but it shall accomplish that which I purposed. Soon My salvation will come, and My deliverance be revealed."

JOY FOR THE REPENTANT

Indeed, the need was extreme. Innocent worlds had looked with compassion on earthly darkness. Even when a single sinner repented, there was joy among the angels. But all humans fell abysmally short of Godly health.

They had rejected it and were sick for want of it. In their insensitive state, immersed as they were in transient material objectives, it seemed impossible that they could ever reassume permanent lines of being.

Poor bedeviled creatures, taken in by that seducer, Satan, and his cunning shades. Man could see little more than the accouterments of fast-withering flesh, financial holdings, titles, adornments, buildings, vehicles, high position.

"GOD ONLY KNEW"

And all this was certain for disintegration. How man, his inherent spirit nature paralyzed and trodden underfoot, could ever be reconstituted, God only knew. But what a triumph it would be.

"I have seen his ways, but I will heal him. I will lead him and requite him with comfort. Peace, peace to the far and to the near, and I will heal him.

"Bring My sons from afar and My daughters from the ends of the earth, every one that is called by My Name . . . I will lead the blind in a way that they know not. In paths that they have not known. I will guide them . . .

"I will not forsake them."

So proclaimed the Lord, the "I am who I am."

START CELEBRATION

The news set off a celebration in the spirit worlds, for all creation was bound together by the law of love, the highest of all laws. So the promise of closer unity with earth warmed the heart of heaven.

Yet the means for accomplishing the project remained for many of various levels a mystery. And it was a subject of much pondering.

"When men fall, do they . . . rise again?"

"Who can bring a clean thing of an unclean?"

MAN'S BAD CHOICES

Man, given a free rein, had made so many bad choices that the way back was overgrown cross - purposes, compromises and conflicts. He stumbled on in sense-ridden desperation with a haunted conscience. He was lost.

From the beginning, God had sought to realert him to his inward stature, rescuing him from bondage, guiding him through deserts, showering him with manna, blazing his covenant on Sinai, counseling him through prophets and patriarchs, offering signs and symbols to awaken man's spiritual awareness.

"With an everlasting kindness he has drawn them . . . "

"He hast fed them with the bread of tears."

"How often they rebelled. . ."

"They walk in their own inventions."

DREAM FADES

Hemmed in by the illusion of their own mastery, estranged from their origins, men had made themselves and their earth the center of their lives, the end-all, instead of recognizing that it was the mere foot of a ladder reaching upward.

An angel had conveyed the fact to Jacob in a dream. But the dream had faded, and man could not see the ladder. His proud eyes were full of stairways made of steel and wood, of authority and clinking silver.

But the Almighty intended to open them, in a new, more vivid way. "I will show the salvation of God." The forces assigned to take part in the plan were astonished at its daring.

"But will God indeed dwell on earth?"

So He ordained.

See "Dispatches to Earth" — Page 4.

RECOVERY UNCERTAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Notice on a soft drink machine with an attached bottle rack:

"Test your I. Q. Put the little round bottle in the square holes."

CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP)—Richard Mitchell has finally achieved a life-time ambition; he owns a telephone company.

Mitchell bid in the Hollis Independent Telephone Co. for $1 at a Cloud County foreclosure sale.

Season's Greetings from BOYDIES
Littlestown, Pa.

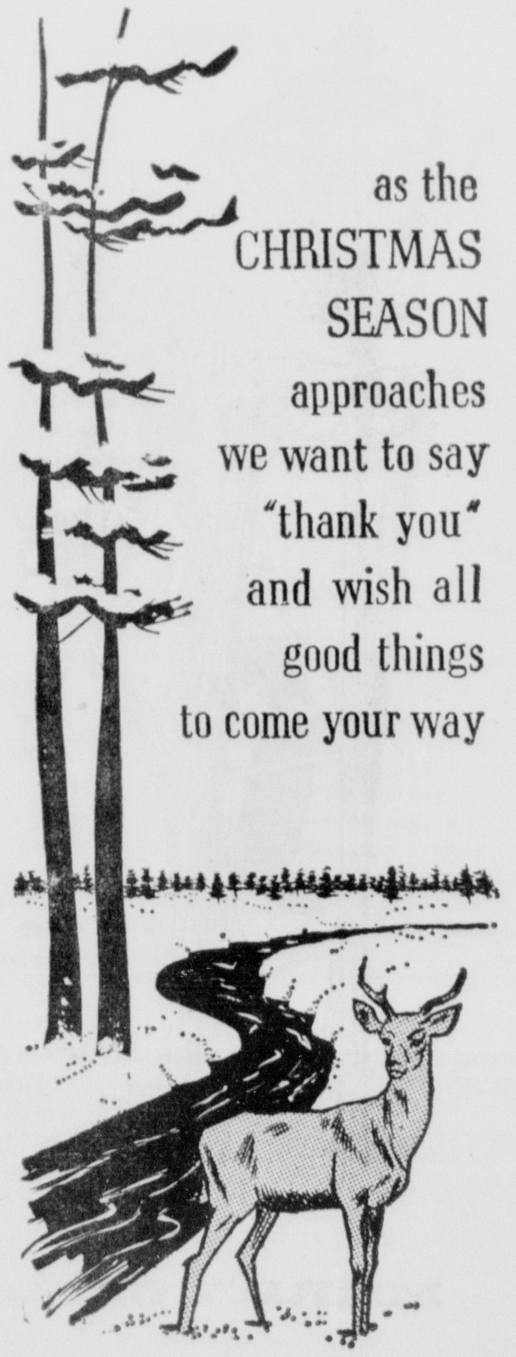
May you and your family be blessed with peace and contentment this Christmas!
KEYSTONE MILLING CO.
Littlestown, Pa. Carlisle, Pa.

Season's Greetings
Dot's Tot Shop
7 S. Queen Street
Littlestown, Pa.

MERRY CHRISTMAS....
To all of you from all of us...our most sincere wish for your happiness!
LITTLESTOWN PATTERN WORKS
Wood and Metal Patterns
Littlestown Pennsylvania

NOEL
We're happy to have this opportunity to say "thank you" for your loyal past patronage.
GEO. W. STREVIG
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Littlestown Pennsylvania

Just an old-fashioned greeting
To wish Christmas Cheer
Larry's Restaurant
On the Square
Littlestown Pennsylvania



as the CHRISTMAS SEASON approaches we want to say "thank you" and wish all good things to come your way

JOY TO THE WORLD!
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
E. A. REBERT
Littlestown Pennsylvania

Our sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas
R. J. STONESIFER, APPLIANCES
S. Queen Street Littlestown, Pa.

IN CHORUS WE SAY, "HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY"
MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC.
Established 1893
232 N. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.
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We wish you every traditional Holiday Joy, with an abundance of good health and happiness. MERRY CHRISTMAS!
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TO WISH YOU A Merry Christmas
Charles and Evelyn Fissel
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BIZZY BEE CLEANERS
10 E. King Street Littlestown, Pa.

Christmas on High 3

Angels Prepare God's Way

EDITOR'S NOTE — The message went forth from the Heavens — and on earth, it was tidings of joy. This is the third of four articles on the Christmas story with its settings in the divine realm, based on Scriptural allusions.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religious Writer

Gabriel reassured her: "Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God."

Across the mystic span, the messengers sped. Through the tenuous veil between the immortal and the mortal they passed. Out of the heavens they traveled to earth.

They bore a message to man. "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together."

Into the ears of prophets and seers, the divine emissaries whispered the amazing intelligence. Through the secret channels of dreams they poured the gracious report.

It was enigmatic and elusive to the human mind.

LIFT AN ENSIGN

"And He will lift up an ensign to the nations from afar. . . . And a highway shall be there and a way. . . . The redeemed shall walk there . . . the ransomed of the Lord."

Through the discerning heaven-inspired spirits of the earth, through Isaiah, Joel, Malachi, Micah, Amos, Zechariah, Daniel, Jeremiah and others, the visiting, harbingers conveyed the Deity's intent.

"Behold, thy King cometh unto thee; He is just and having salvation; lowly and riding upon an ass. . . . His dominion shall be from the sea even to sea, from the river even unto the ends of the earth."

CENTURIES OF PREPARATION

The preparation went on over centuries of terrestrial time.

The help decreed for man diffused to all disposed to respond to it in the flesh or previously gone from it.

"The Lord whom ye seek shall come suddenly to the temple. . . . And He shall sit as a Refiner and Purifier. . . . He shall be as an hiding place from the wind, a covert from the tempest."

To the Archangel Michael of the four chief princes of the Creator's imperial regime, and to the head of the cherubim, Gabriel, went commanding duties in the earthly expedition.

AN ANGEL ARMY

They led an angel army in disseminating the story.

"Let all the nations be gathered together and let the people be assembled. . . . And a little child shall lead them. . . . His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor . . . the Mighty God . . . the Everlasting . . . Prince of Peace."

It was Gabriel, the intercessor who oversees resistance to the wiles of Lucifer's dominions and powers of the lower air, that a special task was given in the new move for mankind.

He was to enlist direct participation of several members of its own genus, including a young Jewish maiden of Galilee.

EXPECTATIONS LOOSED

But before that was done, enhanced desires and expectation had to be let loose among the somnolent populace. Wilted hopes had to be lifted.

To man, engulfed in materialism, the higher realities had receded from his ken, although they interpenetrated his earthly framework, fashioning and sustaining it.

But man's consciousness had become ravaged by misuse. He could not make out the spiritual world that co-existed with the physical all part of an interrelated continuity.

SPLIT BY DISTANCE

To him, the universe was split by distance, and life shattered by time. He considered God's province remote and far away, and felt that events and experiences lasted only so long as embodied in their material setting.

Only material effect registered with him. It was his scope and his standard. Without it, fact escaped him. His insights were marred; his impulses shrunken. He could not see that the past could be preserved and perpetuated, even as its material manifestations dissolved.

In his warped view, it was a fragmented, barebones existence, shut in by length, breath and thickness, by touch, taste and smell. It was a dying chain of successive occurrences, rather than a consecutive, interconnected unity.

HEALING NEWS BROUGHT

But to short-sighted humanity, the vitalizing spirits brought God's healing news. Although the highest formative forces, the "things that are not shaken," remained changeless, the lower orders were subject to renewal.

"He shall feed the flock like a shepherd. He shall gather the lambs with His arms and carry them in His bosom and shall gently lead."

The auguries were couched in imagery and intimations, for the full import could not be communicated at once to man's limited concepts.

"Every valley shall be lifted up, and every mountain and hill shall be made low, and uneven ground shall become level, and the rough places plain."

Gradually, step by step, the word was spread, the people readied, though many scorned and killed the prophets that relayed the information. Yet others listened, wondered and hoped.

TO BE RULER

"But thou Bethlehem, though thou be little . . . yet out of thee shall He come forth . . . that is to be Ruler . . . whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

Other hints also were dispersed, many of them difficult for man to adjust to his notions of success.

"He was despised and rejected by men, a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief. . . . He was wounded for . . . transgressions. In all their afflictions, He was afflicted, and the angel of His presence saved them; in His love and in His pity, He redeemed them."

The tenderly shaped plan had a directness and profound simplicity that heaped unstinted love and acceptance on earthly beings.

"Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a Son, and shall call His name Immanuel."

GABRIEL'S ANNOUNCEMENT

It was to her that Gabriel made the announcement, as well as to her kinsman, Zacharias, whose wife was to bear another son, John the Baptist, to serve as a forerunner to God's manifestation.

Gently, Gabriel approached the innocent girl of Nazareth as she knelt by a well. "Hail, thou that art highly favored. The Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women."

She was understandably startled and disturbed, and he reassurt her, "Fear not, Mary for thou hast found favour with God. And behold thou shalt conceive in thy womb and bring forth a Son, and shall call His name Jesus."

The angel paused, discerning her qualms, soothing her spirit from the bounty of his own. "He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest. . . . Of His kingdom there shall be no end."

LOOKS IMPLORINGLY

The girl, uncovering her face, looked up imploringly. "How shall this be, seeing I know not man?"

Gabriel explained softly, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee. Therefore, the Child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God."

It seemed a normal sort of transmutation to Gabriel, accustomed to full spiritual correspondance and interchange. What was unusual was the entry of God into man, bodily. He realized that the phenomenon was strange to individually isolated human beings.

"With God," he said, "nothing shall be impossible."

The girl bowed her head. "Behold the handmaid of the Lord. Be it unto me according to thy word."

Gabriel also had to conciliate her betrothed husband, Joseph, to keep him from repudiating the new life stirring in her. But once he understood, he accepted. And that's all that is asked.

See "The Arrival" — Page 5.

BEST CHRISTMAS WISHES

GEO. M. ZERFING, INC.

Littlestown Pennsylvania

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND YEAR-AROUND GOOD WISHES

Thanks, friends, for your liberal patronage and friendships.

TROTTING INN

Fred and Pearl

Littlestown-Hanover Road

TO GREET YOU WITH BEST WISHES

Merry Christmas

STANLEY R. SELL, BROKER

Farms - Homes

E. King Street, Extended Littlestown, Pa.

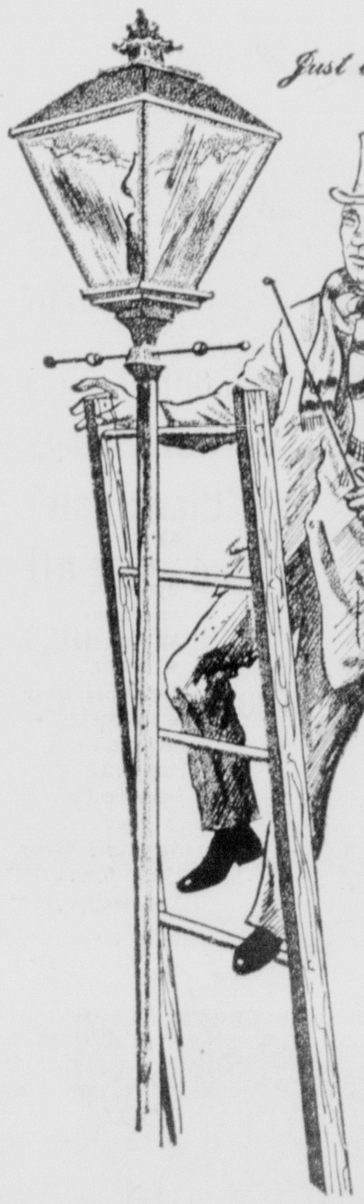
Christmas Greetings

It's fine folk like you who make Christmas a pleasure . . . and it's always so nice to wish you joys without measure! Best Holiday Wishes from our entire staff.

D. H. SHARRER & SON

New Chester, Pa. Littlestown, Pa.

Just like the good old days



WISHING YOU AN OLD FASHIONED BRIGHT YULE

How wonderful it is to wish you the best at Christmas. Friendships new and old help make Christmas a season of extra joy.

Just saying these old words makes a brighter world, a world of friends and warmth. It's a pleasure to say them to you:

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Carroll Shoe Company

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

Have a Happy Holiday

There is no Christmas Carol, no poem, no truer word with which to express our sentiments than this sincere greeting . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND GOD BLESS YOU

WINDSOR SHOE COMPANY INC.

LITTLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Makers of A. S. Beck Shoes for Women

OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, AND OUR HEARTIEST, "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR LOYALTY IN THE PAST. WE'LL LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN THE DAYS TO COME.

Littlestown Home Planners

Evan M. Appler, Representative

215 N. Queen Street Littlestown, Pa.

It adds so much to Christmas Day to send this old, old wish your way.. Have a Very Happy Holiday!

Littlestown National Bank

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Christmas on High 4 — Arise! For Thy Light Has Come!

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the Heavens, music. In the stillness below, the cry of a newborn infant. The mystery of the incarnation forms the subject of this last of four articles on the Christmas story, with its setting in heaven. The narrative is based on Scriptural allusions. Quotations are from the Bible, as attributed to angels, prophets and apostles whose words reflected the Mind of those higher realms.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Outwardly, there is little noteworthy about the planet.

It is relatively small and drab, a minor fragment of a minor sun, turning in the black ranges of the light years.

Astronomically, one would scarcely notice the earth.

Yet on this night, it is a breathtaking attraction. The Pleiades cannot match its glory. The magnificent Sirius pales in comparison. The earth on this night radiates with surpassing distinction.

"The Light shineth in the darkness."

THROBBING SKIES

Out of the throbbing skies, a luminous shaft streams down like spun silver on a rocky Judean hillside. And over the scene hovers a multitudinous host, exulting in the broad compass of the heavens.

"Lift up your heads, O gates! And be lifted up, O ancient doors! That the King of Glory may come in."

The lowly planet is touched by the Highest Presence. A unique Visitor crosses its threshhold. The Sovereign Will bursts forth among uncertain humanity. Providence sets foot on earth. God joins man.

"In the beginning was the Word . . . and the Word was God . . . and the Word became flesh and dwelt among them."

The great intervention is commenced, the divine quest to reestablish living union with a dubious and precarious people.

HOSANNA CHORUS

It was thrillingly strange that the Most High should stoop to mingle directly with such errant and wavering planetary life, even to sharing its wretched state. Over that barren slope, the angelic concourse made a hosanna chorus, as swarming and lightsome as leaves in summer.

"God so loved the world . . ."

Amid all the brilliant forms of interstellar space, the whirling spiral nebulae, the first-magnitude stars, crimson, blue and gold, with their imposing planets, He had elected to merge Himself with straggling earth.

It was a tiny, brownish ball, far out on the arm of the galaxy that men call the Milky Way, revolving in a secondary, aging solar system.

DEPRESSING CHARACTER

It presented a sallow, depressing character beside the flaming supernovae, the sparkling eddies, the constellations, the dynamic rhythms and dazzling colors of the firmament.

Yet God had leaned down to this lesser globe and its meager folk, cherishing them though they rejected Him, embracing them though they mocked, giving Himself to those who had failed to reciprocate.

"The love of God is shed abroad . . . Clap your hands, all peoples! Shout to God with loud songs of joy."

There was music in heaven. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men"

The surroundings in which He chose to appear were of the sort men consider most miserable, a smelly stable in a cave outside a cramped little town called Bethlehem in a bitterly oppressed land.

HUMBLEST LOT

He took on all the drawbacks of flesh, as a mere babe, in a penniless, migratory family from Nazareth. He acted to involve Himself in men's hardest, shabbiest, humblest lot and hallow it.

He cast Himself into their world without reserve, because it mattered much to Him, all its woes, its anger, tears, diseases, frustrations, sarcasm, rituals, anxieties and hurts.

"He made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Himself the form of a servant . . . in the likeness of men . . . He had to be made like His brethren in every respect . . . to seek and to save that which was lost."

ANNOUNCES EVENT

One of the angle throng swung down to announce the event through other commonplace humans, a crew of shepherds guarding their flocks in the valley.

"Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

The herdsmen stood wide-eyed with awe.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

HASTY JOURNEY

The trembling men, hiding their faces, moved in disorderly haste across the dim valley floor, tripping on roots and boulders. Over them, benign gazes marked their shadowy course to the grotto.

"O man, greatly beloved . . . peace be with you."

Throughout the pinnacles and towering outposts of heaven, among the winging company that kept vigil, a fervent delight pulsed and swelled; from the zenith of creation to the musty stall.

Low in the stratosphere, three other planets converged in a triangle, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, forming a scintillating cluster like a giant, close-hanging star.

PEARLY HALO

It cast a pearly halo over the barnyard there and, across the desert and mountains in an area called Persia, racing spirits impelled learned magi to read the meaning of that star, and journey toward it.

"Arise! Shine! For thy Light is come."

It was a bountiful night, laden with ineffable solicitude for troubled man. The heavenly minions regarded Him with gentle hope, wondering at his blurred perceptions.

He could not see the noontide vista where they moved, nor hear the melody of their hallelujahs. He could not imagine those eyes that saw all ways at once, those agile spirit bodies that could change direction without turning, that could be anywhere in an instant.

BLOTS OUT CIRCUITS

His distorted ways blotted out the loftier circuits, where wish was fulfillment, where work was accomplishment, where empathy was complete and life of a connected strand.

He groped in a three-dimensional prison, yearning to break out but too buried in his intellectual dogmas and conventional frame of references to see the way. He was alienated from true freedom by misuse of his own. In declaring independence from God, man had become trapped in a medium of matter, shackled to his perishable physical environs.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

SPIRIT LIVES

God descended to show that even in human form, it is the spirit, not the flesh, that lives. He could have abandoned reprobate earth to its darkness. He didn't. On seeing humanity, heaven rained its utmost revelation.

"The Light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

The Most High lowered Himself to close the breach between truth and mankind, to shatter the blockade shutting earth off from eternity. Men could not live up to Him. So He bent down to lead the fugitives back to their spiritual heritage, to mark the way, to end the separation and restore them to full friendship.

He offered a living pledge, in person, because he cared—immensely.

"GOD IS LOVE"

"God is love."

And it was Love that dropped that night into the sea of human history, an utter, unconditional, unparalleled ardor, a love for the unloving. "Everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God."

Moreover, God was not remote and distant, as many assumed. He was there, in that stony, cleft of earth, among men, the least and greatest of them.

"Behold the kingdom of God is with men, and He will dwell with them."

The cascading light caressed the limestone cliffs, eddied through the curling leaves of olive trees and spilled into the blue shadows where the livestock grazed. In the stillness below came the cry of an infant.

And there was music in heaven. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

TO WISH YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

HERRING'S MEAT MARKET
Littlestown Pennsylvania

Merry Christmas Everyone!

Renner's 66 Service
20 N. Queen Street Littlestown, Pa.
Phone 359-4115

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

May the sweet story of Christmas never cease to bring you its blessings of Love and Hope and Peace

HOUSTON'S GROCERY
S. Queen Street Littlestown, Pa.

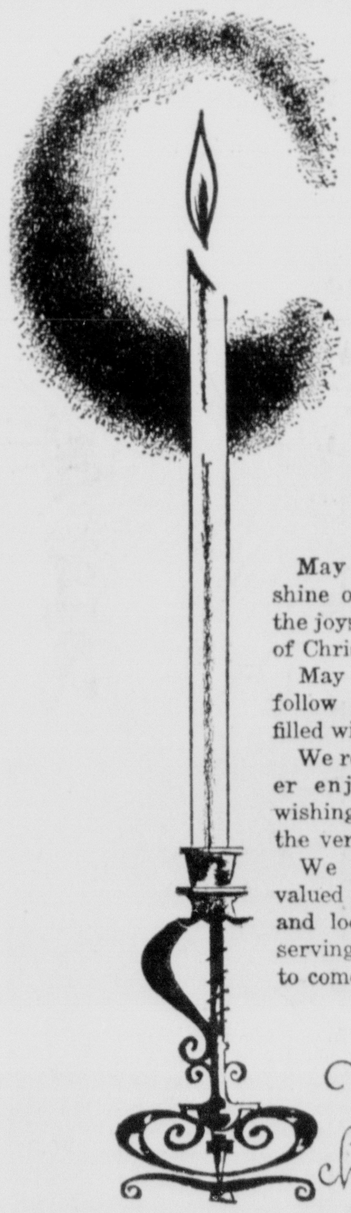
Best wishes for Christmas

Sam's Radio & TV Service
Zenith Sales and Service
Littlestown Pennsylvania

May Peace and the Inspiration of the Bethlehem Star be with you Christmas Day

Thank you for the fine friendships we have been privileged to enjoy.

HAROLD'S GARAGE
Harold S. Messinger, Prop.
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
Littlestown-Hanover Road, Littlestown, Pa.



May the Yuletide shine on you with all the joys that are a part of Christmas.

May the days that follow continue to be filled with happiness.

We receive no greater enjoyment than wishing you and yours the very best.

We have always valued your friendship and look forward to serving you in the days to come.

Merry Christmas

Littlestown State Bank and Trust Company
Littlestown, Pa. — McSherrystown, Pa.
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Best wishes and many thanks to all our good friends and patrons.

From
The Entire and Efficient Staff
of

Schottie's
Richard and Needie Staley, Owners
Littlestown Pennsylvania

COME ON IN!

We'll welcome the chance to visit with an old friend, and talk of the many good Christmas Seasons of the past, and extend our hearty wish that the Christmas Season of this year be a happy one for you.

I. H. CROUSE & SONS, INC.
Builders - Designers
Littlestown Pennsylvania

It is our sincere wish that this will be a season of great joy for you and yours. You have been wonderful to us in the past and we welcome the opportunity of expressing our thanks to you at Christmas.

MAY you have a Wonderful Christmas

Dutterer's Restaurant
Littlestown, Pennsylvania
Shirley and Wilmer

2000 - year-old snapping lion toy (at right) keiped Roman lads play being gladiators in Colosseum.

Santa Claus in Uncle Sam's Patent Office

Designers of toys are never far behind—and often are ahead of—inventors of important work-a-day devices. This has been true for ages.

By GEORGE H. ECKHARDT

CHILDREN could always depend upon the inventor to give them up-to-the-minute toys—toys that reflected the news of the day as signalled from bell towers, called out by town criers, or published in newspapers.

In ancient Greece, youngsters played with small replicas of the latest model chariots in which their fathers, uncles or older brothers rode to battle. All through the ages, the appearance of any new engine of war has stimulated the invention of toys designed to enable the boy or girl to act like a "grown-up" in conflict.

In June, 1861, the same month the first fatal skirmishes occurred on land between Northern and Southern forces in the American Civil War, Abner Cutler and N. Jenkins of New York City, obtained U. S. Patent No. 32,619 on "An Improvement in Toy Pistols." Their specifications included, "appearance of our pistol may be made almost identical with some of the revolving cylinder firearms which have the chambers bored quite through, and in which fixed ammunition was used." The Civil War was the first major conflict in which the revolver was used, and fixed ammunition for regular firearms was still to be perfected. The toymakers were keeping up with latest innovations.

The Cutler-Jenkins invention, which propelled its pellet with a spring, was a formidable toy and a pattern was set that persisted for years—toy fire-arms must be realistic, even if dangerous.

While today's small boy busies himself with outer space and toy rockets and missiles, his great-grandfather was content to propel projectiles about the living room and playground. Noise was not enough, guns had to work.

CHRISTMAS morning, 1868, must have been hazardous in homes where small boys had received Obadiah B. Brown's invention as a gift. He, an inventor from Malden, Mass., got a patent in April 1868, for a toy described as an instrument for supporting and throwing a small boomerang. It was just that.

The return boomerang was designed as a plaything for killing birds but was often as dangerous to the thrower as to the object toward which it was aimed.

Anthony M. Smith, of Brook- N. Y., showed an interest in the safety of the small boy firing the toy pistol regardless of the danger to others. In May, 1872, he was granted a patent for an "Improvement in Toy Revolvers and Fire-Cracker Holders." Noise and bang had been added to the toy pistol through exploding powder in the form of caps and fire-crackers. Mr. Smith's invention provided "a hood surrounding the head of the hammer to prevent pieces of the cap flying off, at the risk of injury to the person holding the revolver."

Nathan Joseph, of San Francisco, Calif., on Dec. 2, 1873, received a U. S. patent for an "Improvement in Toy Putty-Blowers." This was a simulation of the blow-gun of the savage, described in current accounts of returning explorers. His invention was "a tube, the size and length required for use as a putty-blowing instrument such as is used by children in shooting putty, dough, pease, and the like. . . ."

The tube was rolled without solder and was furnished with a mouthpiece, "whereby the lips are protected from the sharp edges of the metal, by which they are liable to be cut . . ."

SPORTS were never neglected by inventors. In 1867, the Nationals of Washington, a baseball club, made a tour as far west as St. Louis and the game was attracting national attention for the first time. The years 1867 and 1868 were important ones in the history of baseball because in those years it changed from an amateur pastime into a great professional sport.

Isaac P. Tice, of New York City, in July 1867, was granted a U. S. patent for a "Toy Ball-Player, the object of the invention being to obtain a toy in which the movement of the players in baseball will be closely imitated." By turning the crank, the "pitcher" threw one pitch to the "catcher," who threw it back to him. The next pitch was hit by the "batter" back into the hands of the "batter," and so on.

NO STREET scene of the past was more dramatic than the horse-drawn steam fire engine dashing down the road. Inventors of toys realized this. Many made iron toys simulating fire engines, but others, striving for reality, offered actual working models which were most ingenious. Alexander and Edward Buckman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in November 1872, were granted a U. S. patent for an "Improvement in Toy Steam Fire Engines." The toy was fitted with a water tank and the directions were quite simple: "To start the engine, the lamp is filled, inserted in place, and lighted, and as soon as steam is generated in the boiler the engine operates, and, through the medium of a crank and rod, works the plunger of the pump up and down, and so forces a stream of water through the hose."

Nothing was said about the consequences of having a toy about the house which sprayed water through a small hose.

However, there always were gentle toys in the form of games that all could play and afforded innocent amusement. J. S. Griffith, of Philadelphia, in December 1868, was granted a U. S. patent for a "Toy, Entitled Sibyl's Cave." Sibyl, we recall, was a prophetess.

"It consists of a miniature cave, covered by a hollow rock, or built-up stones surmounted by a temple, and containing a sibyl or gypsy, who is caused, by means of certain mechanical devices to throw open and appear at a door of the temple, and, on retreating and closing the said door, to discharge one of a series of numbered balls (previously deposited in a conducting-tube by the attendant, for that purpose) from the mouth of an animal lying at the foot of the rock. On the applicant's referring to the corresponding number of the said ball in a little printed book which accompanies the toy, he or she finds the sibyl's answer," Mr. Griffith explained.

IN A U.S. patent granted to E. F. Anderson of Mansfield, Conn., in July 1869, the inventor professed to instruct as well as amuse the young child. He called his invention "Teachers' Toy," and said, "the invention consists in the arrangement upon a revolving table of several revolving blocks, having figures upon their various sides, the blocks revolving independent of the table." The child revolved the various blocks until the names of the illustrations on one set coincided with the actual illustrations on the other set. "The revolving of the table and change of the blocks afford amusement for the child, and as an object-teacher instructs the child as to the name of the illustrations upon the various sides of the block," he explained.

Naturally, little girls were not forgotten by the inventors. Andrew W. Nicholson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in March 1869, was granted a patent for a Walking Doll. The doll was supported partly by two wheels and partly by its feet. The walking motion of the feet of the doll was achieved by a rather elaborate connection of belts and pulleys to a crankshaft. The doll was drawn over the ground or other surface "whereon the doll is desired to walk."

Despite the adage that one must learn to creep before he can learn to walk, the creeping doll was invented after the walking doll. Robert J. Clay, of New York, was granted a patent in March 1871, for an "Improvement in Creeping Dolls."

"This invention," stated Mr. Clay, "relates to a new doll, which is provided with a concealed clockwork and mechanism, whereby its limbs are moved in imitation of those of a creeping baby while the doll itself is being propelled on the floor by concealed rotating wheels which support it. A very amusing toy is thus produced at small cost."

The foregoing, of course, were just a few noteworthy inventions of toys during a single ten-year period. The record could be expanded endlessly. From patents obtained in England, France, Germany and other nations, as well as the United States, earlier and later, a complete history of all significant happenings in the world could be illustrated.

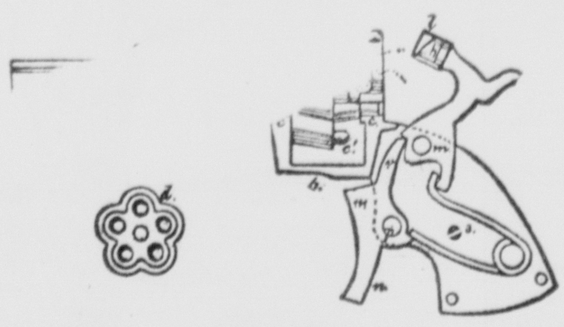
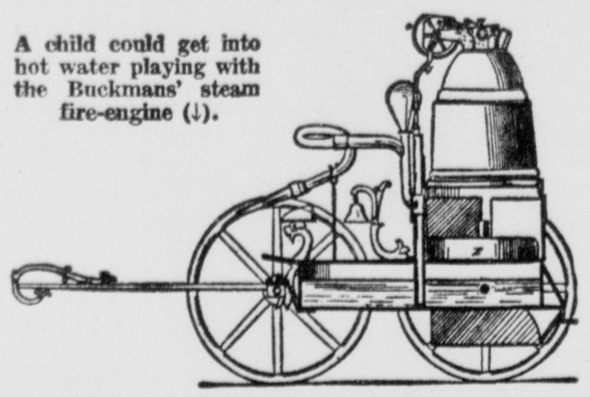
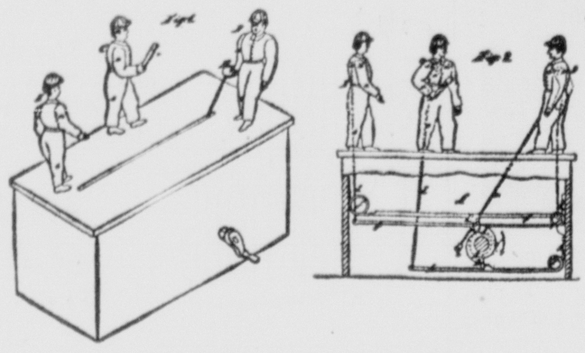


Diagram of A. M. Smith's "safe" toy revolver from the original U.S. Patent, No. 127,377.



A child could get into hot water playing with the Buckmans' steam fire-engine (↓).



The batter never had more than one strike on him in Isaac Trice's baseball game (↑).

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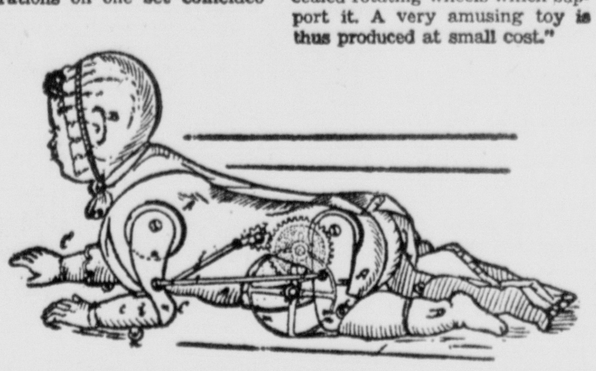


A turn of the key in the clockwork, and Robert Clay's doll went creeping along.

Christmas Greetings

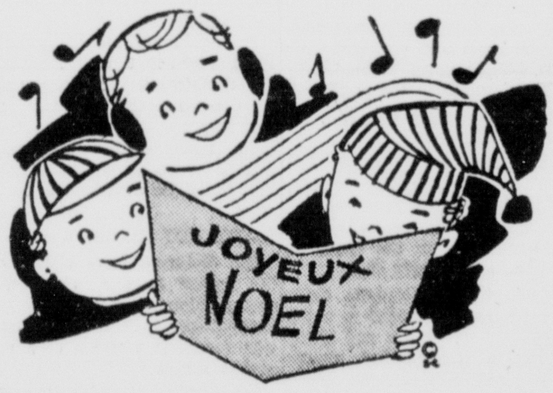
Geisler Furniture Company

8 W. King Street, Littlestown, Pa.
133 Carlisle Street, Hanover, Pa.

With Our Special Thanks for Your Patronage

HOLLINGER'S MARKET

S. Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa.



Season's Greetings to All Our Friends and Customers

CHAS. MOREHEAD & SONS, INC.

Furniture Manufacturers

Littlestown, Pennsylvania

At Christmas may the blessings of the Season be with you, and bring you deep and abiding happiness.

The Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Co., Inc.

Littlestown, Pennsylvania

BEST WISHES FOR

To you, who have been so faithful a friend and customer... we repeat this year the ageless, unchangeable phrase, "Merry Christmas." We know that you'll know it comes from the heart.

I. D. CROUSE & SON

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'Tis the season to thank you for your loyal patronage and wish you all the pleasures of a good old-fashioned holiday!

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Greetings to all! It certainly is a great pleasure to serve fine folks like you!

Community House Furniture

Littlestown, Pa., Taneytown, Md.

Self-made Millionaire At 20, Paul Anka Ties Poetry To Music For His Success

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

You think poetry is for squares? Well don't underestimate that iambic pentameter.

Paul Anka, actor, singer, composer, publisher, hitched his poetry to music and now 200 songs later is a 20-year-old self-made millionaire.

"That's how it began," he explains. "I'd gone from an interest in high school journalism to poetry and piano lessons. One day I found myself looking at poems, playing the piano and putting a song together."

He was 16 then, a senior at Fischer Park High School in Ottawa and a pretty active amateur entertainer on and off campus. He got permission from his dad to try to market his songs in New York and, arriving there, naively approached the situation in the logical way.

"I looked up music publishers listings in the telephone book, called the first one that struck my eye, ABC Paramount, and dressed in dungarees and sweat shirt brought my songs to them by appointment. They listened to me sing and play, and then brought my parents to New York from Ottawa and I signed a contract. It happened that easily," he says.

SOUNDS EFFORTLESS

Paul, a 5 feet 6 dynamo, makes everything he does sound effortless. He gazes at you and ticks off his enterprises—singing, song writing, acting and more recently a venture in real estate—a shopping center in Ottawa.

Among the 200 songs he has authored are "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," "Lonely Boy," "Puppy Love," "Tonight My Love Tonight," "Dance on Little Girl," and the top-selling "Diana." More than 28 million records have been made from his songs and Paul now has his own publishing setup around the globe — Tokyo, France, Belgium, Italy, England, South America and headquarters in New York. He's traveled nearly everywhere except Russia.

"But they have my records in Russia," he says. "I learned from some members of the Leningrad Ballet I met last year."

POPULAR MUSIC

He calls his music popular. "It's not rock 'n' roll," he says. "People keep calling music rock 'n' roll but if you asked them what they meant by that they wouldn't be able to tell you."

Paul's music is born after much observation and deliberation.

"I write what I think people will buy," he says. "I learn the mood by listening to the kids and what they are thinking—going steady, hurts and disappointments, all the emotional problems tied up with love. Then I set it to music."

He isn't the first to say it but he plots songs on the theory that love dominates the world.

Paul is more interested in success than money because "when you sign a contract you know there's money behind it, but you don't always know that you'll be a success, and that's the real challenge if you'd last in this business."

Three years ago Paul bought his family a home in Tenafly, N. J., where he lives with his dad, a sister and brother.

He doesn't carry much cash, because he doesn't have much occasion to use it, having charge accounts everywhere, he says. He likes to fish, water ski, box, play billiards, bowl and use the trampolin. He takes his dates horseback riding, to the theater and to dinner.

"They can drink if they want to. I don't. I don't smoke either. Oh, once in a while I take a puff, but there is no point in it. I think kids who drink and smoke need it as a form of security. They feel bigger and older following the leader, but never give themselves a chance to become individuals."

Paul says he has never modeled himself after anyone, but he much admires Perry Como.

Paul, who doesn't have a steady girl, plays the field.

"I'm not going to get married for at least five years. I don't have time for it," he explains.

WORLD CONCERN URGED

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Leaders at an assembly of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations have urged Roman Catholics to take more interest in world concerns such as the United Nations and its affiliates.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

AP Newsfeatures

Cesspool Problem Solved By Algae

BUTTERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The cesspool—with a difference—is being tried experimentally as a sewage processing and disposal facility for a small community.

Preliminary reports on a 250 by 450-foot lagoon, serving some 90 households of Butterfield, west of Chicago, are encouraging, says Orville Meyer, sanitary engineer of the Du Pont County's public works committee.

The pool was planted with algae and fed air which is pumped into perforated plastic lines spaced along the bottom. Oxygen content of the water was maintained at about seven parts per million. It was stocked with minnows which apparently thrived.

No contamination was found in the ditch runoff.

Foam from household detergents remains an unsolved problem, Meyer said. It collects on the surface.

The sun radiates energy at the rate of half a million billion billion horsepower.

SAYS WOMEN BIG TALKERS

Ladies should not bite their pearls. It's no way to tell whether they are real or simulated.

Because jewelers touch pearls to their teeth, women have been damaging theirs at a record rate by chewing on them, claim alarmed members of the Cultured Pearl Association.

Actually the slightest contact with the teeth is enough to determine whether a gem is smooth and therefore simulated, or grainy and consequently cultured, they say.

Simulated pearls are usually made of glass bead or plastic centers covered with layers of lustrous substance of fish scales.

Cultured pearls are developed by inserting a tiny irritant into fleshy interior of an oyster. The oyster builds a coat around it. Natural pearls are built by the oyster around a speck of sand or some other natural intruder.

The naked eye cannot tell the difference between the two kinds of cultured pearls. Experts rely on x-ray reports.

CATHOLICS SPEND $1.9 BILLION

NEW YORK (AP) — The Catholic Church's 1961 construction bill will be more than $1.9 billion, report the editors of Catholic Building and Maintenance. The total includes $325 million for 650 new churches, $425 million for hospitals and $577 million for schools.

STATUES HONORED

In Italy the Presepio, or crib, is as characteristic of Christmas as is the tree in other countries. To the Presepio, people bring gifts of nuts and apples, which they place in the hands of life-sized figures.

MODELS SHOES FOR DAD WHEN SHE'S IN CLASS

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Nina Silverstein is a shoemaker's child, but unlike the adage about such progeny she is far from barefoot.

Indeed, Nina has so many shoes that by dallying in making her choice for the day she nearly misses her school bus. But the pretty brown-eyed teen-ager must choose carefully, for her unsalaried job is to keep her daddy from being a square.

Dad, Stanley Silverstein, as a manufacturer of faddish flatties for the younger set, can't afford to be. Therefore, Nina is shoe tester for the family operated factory that bears her name.

LIVED IN CUBA

A few years back the Silversteins lived in Cuba where Nina's grandfather, two uncles and her dad made wooden-soled clogs. When they moved to New York, the men continued to make clogs until Nina's dad decided, after observing her fickle ways, that providing some of the everchanging fads for teen-agers could be profitable.

Thus, to keep up with the shifting tastes Nina became the one-girl market researcher.

Now she tests her classmates' reactions every time she puts her pretty foot down anywhere. Her school friends are likely to see Nina in anything from high button type shoes that their grandmothers used to wear to petal pointed suede flatties with as many colors in them as Joseph's coat.

"When the kids hang around trying to get them wholesale, daddy knows it's a pretty successful shoe," the very young lady explains seriously. "Sometimes he's way out, but usually he's pretty much with it."

Once dad, a mild-mannered man with blue eyes and thinning hair, "got too far out" with round-toed baby doll patents in gleaming reds and blues.

"My sister Rene, she's 9, said the girls won't like them, but everybody I saw wanted a pair." Nine smiles triumphantly.

As soon as she is ready to select a pair of shoes for her graduation dress, the young lady plans to enter a design school. Her career is cut out.

She will follow in her father's many footsteps.

An armadillo litter almost invariably consists of four identical young of the same sex. They develop from one fertilized egg.

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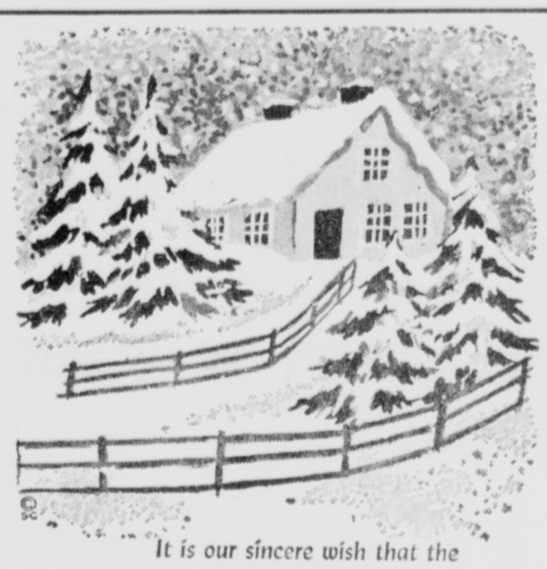

It is our sincere wish that the Christmas season will bring health and happiness to your home!

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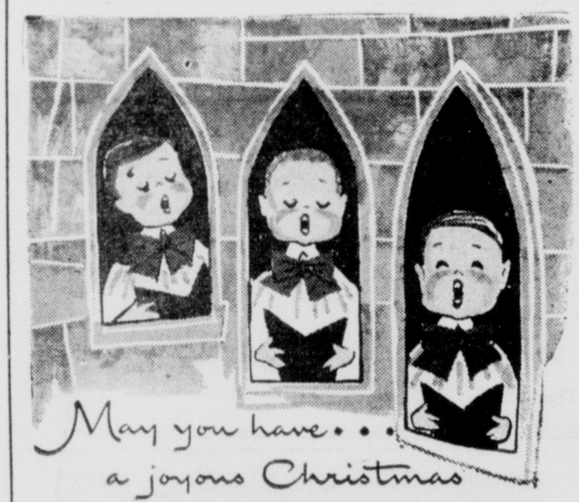

WARMEST GREETINGS
and
SINCERE GOOD WISHES

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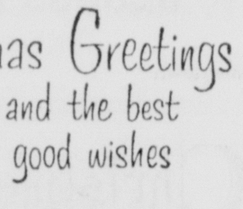

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
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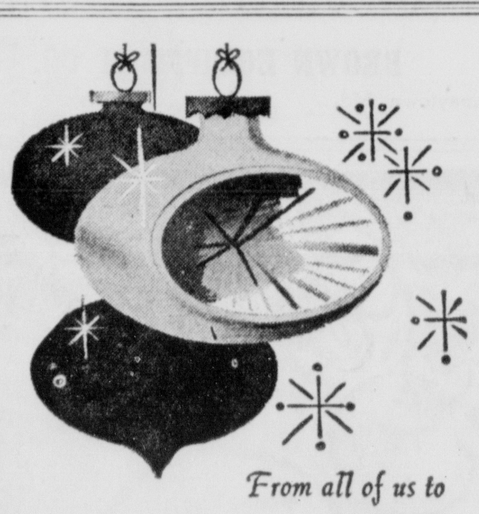

From all of us to each of you . . . Best Wishes for a Holiday Season filled with Christmas Joy and Cheer!

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Littlestown Pennsylvania

May the Joy and peace of Christmas be with you always

BELL'S SNACK BAR
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With best wishes for a Merry Christmas

KEITH M. BROWN
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND
Builder and Kitchen Units Specialty

Finds Pigeon Whistling An Interesting Hobby

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pigeon whistling sounds like another college stunt, doesn't it?

But Jim Howe, an extroverted octogenarian who lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., has found in pigeon whistling a new use for what many persons call a dirty bird.

Pigeon whistling is the ancient Chinese sport in which flocks of the birds fly around with ornate, carved whistles attached to their feathers. Howe, who takes it seriously, puts on several pigeon whistling shows a year.

Some whistles sound like an ensemble of flutes. Others are stronger and more resonant, emitting an off-beat symphony as the pigeons swish through the air. (So far concert master Howe hasn't been able to get his high-flying musicians to play recognizable music.)

INTERESTED IN CHINA

Howe, 82, is a former newspaperman who became interested in pigeon whistling when he reported events from Peiping for the Associated Press for five year back in the 1930s. He organized his pigeon flock—about 250 birds—when he left the journalism field about 20 years ago.

His birds are mostly homing pigeons, and he has 100 whistles.

"It takes about half an hour to put whistles on one pigeon," Howe says. "You have to tie the middle two back feathers together to attach the whistle. So it takes about a month to put on a full show."

Pigeon whistling goes back some 300 years in China, where Manchu warriors used the birds for carrying messages, Howe said. The whistles were supposed to scare away predatory birds like hawks.

EVERYBODY WORKED

Making the whistles, the largest of which are about three square inches, was an all-family operation in China.

"They had assembly lines. The children would whittle out bamboo pipes and the older children would put pipes together to make the whistles. The parents put on the finishing touches," said Howe.

In addition to the bamboo whistles, which have orifices for as many as 19 separate pitches, some whistles were made from gourds grown in clay pots.

Only three families made the whistles before the Chinese Communists took over in 1949, and Howe said he does not know whether the sport still is practiced behind the Bamboo Blinds.

"I may have to go back and find out," he joked.

OWNERS PLAYED GAME

"Pigeon whistling was a game played in the evenings," Howe explained.

"The different owners would turn out their flocks. Sometimes a wanderer joined another flock. Then the owner of the other flock got to keep both the pigeon and the whistles.

"When the pigeons got lazy, the owner would shoo them off the roost with a long bamboo pole with a white flag on the end.

'Then he'd tell the audience: 'I'm guiding the pigeons—showing them how to fly.' "

Howe's flock costs about $200 a year to feed, and a part-time hired man helps with the upkeep. No training is necessary; his pigeons adjust quickly to the whistles.

"They like it," said Howe. "Before our pigeon shows, we keep them cooped up for a few days, so they fly around a lot when we let them out." He also guides the birds with a stick.

As a grand finale to some of his pigeon shows, a dozen birds may land on the blades of a giant, slow-moving windmill just outside the aviary, and a dozen whistles blend in the night air.

NORWAY PREPARES EARLY

In Norway preparations for Christmas traditionally start six months before December 24. The Christmas celebration itself lasts three weeks. The period, according to Book of Knowledge researchers, is known as the Julafred, or the Peace of Christmas.

The Philadelphia Phillies have finished in last place in the National League for the past four years.

YOUTHFUL CURIOSITY — Youngster stares at huge electric robot at entrance to scientific exhibition in Manila when the robot said "good morning."

GOSPEL BROADCASTING GOAL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The third World Conference on Missionary Radio, meeting here this summer, set a goal of doubling the number of missionary radio stations around the world in the next 10 years. Representatives of 29 missionary radio stations that broadcast in 100 different languages on six continents were present for the meeting.

MAKE TREE SANDWICHES

If you are serving sandwiches at Christmastime, let them carry out the holiday spirit, too. Before you spread the bread, cut a tree from each slice, using a cookie cutter.

CHURCH BUYS FARM

SOMMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The five-million-member National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., the nation's largest Negro denomination, has made the final payment on purchase of a 400-acre "Freedom Farm" here to resettle Negro families evicted from their tenant farms last winter, allegedly because they had registered to vote last fall.

Director Of Mint Recalls Old Gold Mine Operations

NEW YORK (AP) — "When I was a little kid I used to wander around mills and mines — and watch them melt metal," says Eva B. Adams.

"I found it fascinating even then. The other day they showed me a film of the actual making of coins, I tell you, I could smell it."

The daughter of a onetime gold miner who later turned hotel owner, she is now director of the U.S. Mint. She was confirmed Sept. 28, and after a vacation at home — she was born in Wonder, Nev. — she came back for the swearing in Oct. 30.

A reddish-blonde-haired, 5-foot-2 size 14, she has long been the mainstay of senators of New Mexico of both political persuasions.

TERRIFIED BY GROUPS

She learned, as administrative assistants do, to say "No" so genially it was almost a pleasure to hear it. But large groups of women terrify her. Still, those at the "Women's Investors Clinic" here, sponsored by the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business, Inc., were somewhat overwhelmed to find her anything but the militant feminist executive.

"It's always bothered me," she explained later, "those women with executive jobs who forget they're women. No one can be other than she is. But you don't have to change into a tough customer just because you're in a job that's supposedly man's work. You can always do better if you're yourself. Sometimes you can get so busy putting on you can't be yourself."

Eva Adams is always herself. No one who treasures an honorary bartenders union card of long ago, who loves—charitably—to watch people who they think they're unobserved and who's best known for a habit of going barefoot around the office can have pretensions.

She explains about the shoes-off-in-the-office addiction: "I have good feet. It's not that. It's just that I don't like to wear shoes."

For reasons she can't understand, the word has gone around the world. Slippers are sent her from far away as Egypt and Mexico. Last year when she was vacationing with friends in Hawaii a Honolulu paper ran an editorial commending her for her barefoot habits.

Miss Adams was approached one day in 1940 at the University of Nevada, where she was assistant dean of women and English instructor, by the late Sen. Pat. McCarran a friend of her father's. He asked her to come to Washington as his administrative assistant. She was indignant. "I'm not a politician," she told him tartly.

"He threw back his head and laughed," she recalls, "and he said he didn't want a politician, but somebody who knew the English language."

MEMBER OF BAR

Before the Nevada teaching job she had worked her way through a master's degree in English at Columbia University in New York and, after she took Sen. McCarran's offer, she studied law at night at George Washington University in the nation's capital. Now she's a member of the bar in her home state and of the Supreme Court bar.

"But I'm not so smart," she says modestly. "I've just persisted, and worked hard at what I've done."

After McCarran's death, she stayed on with his interim Republican successor, Ernest Brown, and, when he was defeated at the polls, remained to work for the winner, Alan Bible, a Democrat.

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY

For many years, long before she even gave the mint a thought, she has worn a charm bracelet with gold quarters, 50-cent pieces and dollars up to $20 dangling from it. The gold jewelry might have been prophetic since Fort Knox is her special responsibility. But her concern at the moment is silver.

Sixty-three per cent more coins were made in fiscal 1960 than in the year before. This year the mint will make well over three billion coins.

She's the second woman to be director of the mint — a Franklin D. Roosevelt appointee, Nellie Tayloe Ross, was the first — and it's probably lucky. Women know all about laundromat and vending machines — and their insatiable hunger for silver coins.

GARDEN OF MEMORY

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Shiloh Congregational Church has a "Garden of Memory" next to its sanctuary.

A 25-year dream of its members, the church's garden was financed with memorial funds and free-will offerings. It features a pool surrounded by magnolia, yew, maple, birch and pine trees, English ivy and myrtle.

It was dedicated "to the glory of God and the enjoyment of man."

SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL HEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — The Synagogue Council of America, representing the three wings of Judaism Orthodox, Conservative and Reform), has elected Rabbi Dr. Julius Mark, senior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, as its new president. He is a Reform Jewish leader.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
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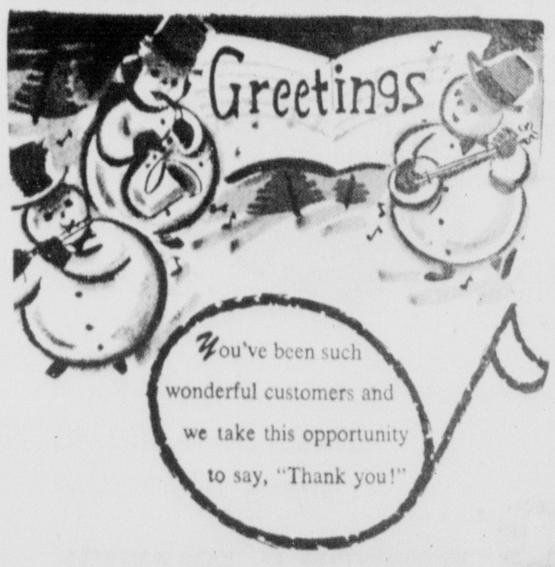

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FOR WE HAVE SEEN HIS STAR IN THE EAST
and have come to worship him
MATT. 2, 2
GOOD WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

INSURANCE
J. ALFRED HELTEBRIDLE
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Building Contractor
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At this joyous season, we wish the best of everything for each and every one of you. Thank you all for the privilege of serving you during the year now ending.
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A whole chorus of best wishes to you!
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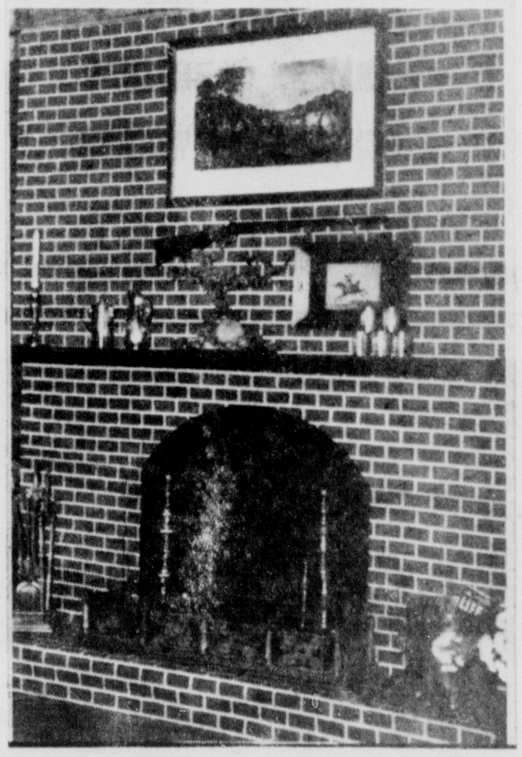
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

The Birth Of Christ

King James Version

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

FIRST BORN SON

And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"GLORY TO GOD"

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this Child.

MARY PONDERS

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

COME TO WORSHIP

Saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews for we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet.

And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, are not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

SEARCH FOR CHILD

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young Child; and when ye have found Him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with May His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

CAMPUS WORK SET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The United Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) has approved appropriations totalling $119,395 for work on college campuses during 1961-62.

LOLLIPOPS AND DOG BISCUITS HELP POSTMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department has a great and continuing problem in dog bites—and the solution may be right in its own backyard, so to speak.

There's a letter carrier in the Washington suburb of Suitland, Md., who has been passing out dog biscuits along with the mail for 15 years.

This postman, 56-year-old Theodore Wilson, has been bitten only once in all his career. The biter was a new pooch in the neighborhood, who didn't realize how happy was the postman-dog relationship in Suitland.

But the biter became friendly with Wilson, just like all the other dogs, soon afterwards. As a matter of fact, Wilson says, this dog has joined the tailwagging group that greets him each day to accept snacks.

PARAKEET FOOD

Wilson's bag contains other nonmail items of interest, to, including lollipops for the neighborhood children. Recently he has added parakeet food to accommodate a friendly pigeon that welcomes him and struts along part of his route, cooing what sounds like "indubitably, indubitably."

The pigeon's owner, Mrs. Frank L. Bartos, says the pet bird, Sam, by name, looks forward to Wilson's appearance almost as eagerly as her pet dog, Perky. Perky is not allowed outdoors, so each day Wilson drops a dog biscuit through the letter slot in the Bartos' front door.

As Wilson works his way along his rounds he picks up a colorful procession of children and dogs, not to mention Sam the pigeon.

BLOCK-TO-BLOCK

The procession is usually on a block-by-block basis, with new children filling in for those who must not go past their corner. Some of the dogs trail along for greater distances.

How much does it take to keep everybody and his dog happy?

"I buy three boxes of dog biscuits and three boxes of candy each week," Wilson says.

"The bird seed lasts much longer, naturally, as Sam is the only bird I know along my route."

Mother Of Dogs Gives Up Puppies

DERMOTT, Ark. (AP)—Mother knows best, Mrs. Fred Betts says, and in this case the mother was a dog named Birdie.

Birdie had puppies a while back and her owner gave the Betts children their pick of the litter.

When the pups were six weeks old the Betts children selected their favorite and brought it home.

Birdie didn't like it. Before the next dawn she came and loudly demanded her child. Mrs. Betts had to put the two of them in her car and drive them home.

Two weeks passed—and Birdie decided the time had come.

Back she trotted to the Betts home, bearing the same pup, and left it.

England's Daytime Mental Hospitals Are Successful

LONDON (AP)—The gentleman on a bus, with briefcase and umbrella, might be just another businessman on the way to his office any weekday.

But he isn't. He is a man mentally sick. He is not irresponsibly mad. But he probably is dedressed, and little irritations confuse him. His family finds him difficult.

He is on his way to a day psychiatric hospital and his job for eight daily is to recover his mental poise.

His hospital, like an office or shop, closes up at night and everyone goes home. The patient, if he is typical, has dinner with his family, sleeps at home and five days of the week is off again, working at getting well.

TWO DAYS OFF

The typical patient has two days off for respite from treatment, which in some cases may be pretty rigorous. He may even think that he is overworked, and pottering in the garden on weekends is just as good for him as it is for any other indoor worker.

The day hospital is not appropriate for all persons who are mentally ill, of course. The seriously disturbed need constant attention and supervision.

However, the British Ministry of Health has discovered that patients who need a sympathetic, but a scientifically controlled boost, respond well to part-time hospitalization.

SUPERIOR FOR SOME

For many it has been found the part-time attention is superior to full-time treatment in a mental hospital, because a patient is not isolated from the world. In many cases neighbors do not even know that a man or a woman who moves among them is undergoing any sort of treatment.

The day hospital has another virtue much appreciated by the ministry of health. The operating cost per patient per day is about one-third that of the cost in a full-time mental hospital. Under the British National Healh Service, of course, the patient pays nothing.

The notion that many persons who are mentally ill can be treated more effectively if they are not taken away from their homes was first urged energetically here by Dr. Joshua Bierer, a psychiatrist who came to Britain from Austria in 1938.

FUNCTION ON OWN

He got support to open the first day hospital in 1946. Today, some daytime-only operations are departments of full-time mental hospitals and some function on their own.

There also is no set pattern of management and some specialization has developed.

One day hospital in Oxford, for instance, receives only aged patients. It has been found that in many cases mental disorders of the aged have such simple causes as malnutrition. A couple of proper meals a day have swept cobwebs out of the mind. It was found, also, that day hospitals are especially suitable for some old persons because in their families there is no one at home by day to feed them and keep them company.

PRECISE CARE

The care in day hospitals is usually precisely what would be given in full-time mental hospitals. There is shock treatment and emphasis on gentle occupations in little groups. Patients have discussion programs, they paint, hear music and produce amateur plays.

The social aspects are organized so successfully in some day hospitals that persons who have been discharged as cured come back occasionally to meet friends and to continue old arguments.

"Perhaps the greatest need of mental patients is companionship," said a Health Ministry official, "and the day hospital provides it.

"The aim is to keep as many people as independent as possible. We keep our patients in touch with the community, instead of shutting them away from it. We abolish the 'abandon hope' mentality."

STILL IN RACING

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP)—Gene R. Martin, who rode speedy Decathlon to a number of stakes victories a few years ago at Monmouth Park, is back at the seashore track in a new capacity. He now is a member of the starting gate crew.

Wishing you all the best and brightest joys of the Christmas Season

EACH year, we offer a little message to tell you we are remembering all the nice courtesies afforded us in the past and to let you know we truly appreciate your thoughtfulness and consideration.

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Clair and Alma Smith and Employes

Smith's Restaurant

York Springs, Pa.

Season's Greetings

You have been very thoughtful and generous and in extending the greetings of the season to you, we wish to include our hearty thanks for everything.

Smith's Food Market

York Springs, Pa.

To all our many friends and customers— may you enjoy the happiest holiday ever!

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J. Ward Kerrigan

Serving This Community Since 1915

EAST END GARAGE

East Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

VANCE STITZEL

York Springs, Pa.

TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Thanks especially for your kindness and courtesies.

Emmitsburg Pharmacy

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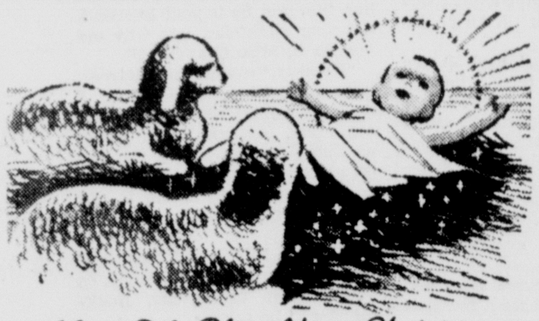
Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist



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The WRONG SANTA CLAUS

Jimmie Lavender was watching Janice Grayville sharply. "Wrong Santa Claus again?" he asked her gently.

By VINCENT STARRETT

Everyone dressed as St. Nick isn't a saint, but even a double deception can have a happy Christmas ending.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY A. S. PACKER

JIMMIE LAVENDER ran his fingers through his thick dark hair, with its single white plume that somehow gave him the appearance of a diplomat, and for the umpteenth time sent his appraising eyes around the table. It was a highly reputable gathering, he conceded; yet unless his information was wrong, one of the company at this old-fashioned Christmas party was a crook.

Surely not old Mr. Buckminster, who was giving the party. The old gentleman was at least seventy, a respectable stock broker retired for several years. Nor Bill Durward, Buckminster's son-in-law, who had invited him to the party. Nor Estelle Durward, whose anxiety about her pearls had caused her husband to issue the invitation to Lavender. Mrs. Durward had convinced herself that the mysterious bandit who had held up and robbed Miss Grayville's Christmas party, exactly a year ago, would strike again this year. She believed in coincidence.

So did Lavender, after a fashion. He hoped that Gilruth, his genial assistant, was getting along well with the servants.

Meanwhile, the gay party at Bolton Buckminster's Lake Forest mansion was in full swing as the evening wore on toward midnight. Outside, the December night was blowing hard and cold. Apparently they were not going to have a white Christmas.

Old Mr. Buckminster was making a speech. . . . "And everybody," he concluded, looking at his watch, "will find his or her stocking hanging appropriately over the fireplace." He beamed around the table like a genial English squire. "I wouldn't be surprised if Santa Claus has something pretty nice for all of you."

"That old game!" laughed Ann Jucklin. "I hung mine up last year and what did I get? A dozen pairs of stockings."

"Pretty good, considering the price of stockings," said Tom Lowden, looking at Ann with masculine approval. "Didn't you tell anybody what you wanted?"

"I hinted around the house that I would like a car of my own, but nobody took the hint. Dad thinks two cars are enough in one family. I got a lot of other loot, of course—handkerchiefs, perfume, books, records, and so on—but nothing reckless or exciting."

"NO GOLD pieces?" asked Jimmie Lavender, mischievously. "That's the way it all started, you know. There was a rich old man named Nicholas—later they made him a saint—who liked to do good anonymously. One night he came to a quaint old house inhabited by three needy spinsters. Wishing to help, but remain unknown, he tossed a handful of gold coins down the chimney. Hanging by the fire to dry were the spinsters' stockings, and —what do you think? The gold pieces fell right into them! Of course, the news got around and people thought it was a miracle. We've been hanging up our stockings at Christmas ever since."

"Do you believe that story, Mr. Lavender?" asked Janice Grayville archly. One always felt that she was delivering a line from one of her plays. "And do the recipients always have to be needy spinsters?"

"Well, perhaps not. But originally the old saint was the chosen patron of unmarried young women."

"What happened to the three needy spinsters?" asked Ann Jucklin.

"Oh, with the gold they found husbands at once, I understand."

"I think you made that story up yourself, Mr. Lavender."

"I may have improved it a bit," Lavender confessed; "but basically that's a legend of the old gentleman we call Saint Nicholas."

"Otherwise, Santa Claus," said the actress; and then she turned to the host. "I've been nervous ever since Estelle told me there would be one here tonight, Mr. Buckminster. After what happened last Christmas Eve, is that wise? I still think I should have left my rings at home."

OLD MR. Buckminster laughed jovially. "Nonsense," he began; but Jimmie Lavender cut in quickly.

"Just what did happen a year ago, Miss Grayville? I'd like to hear the story. It was at your place, wasn't it?"

"Ask me," snapped Roger Callman, with a sour smile. "I was there. Lucy lost a bracelet worth several thousand dollars."

His wife's fingers strayed to her wrist, where now an obviously expensive replacement glittered and gleamed. "Miss Grayville was the big loser," she said complacently.

"Jeffrey should be here any minute now," said old Mr. Buckminster. "Shall we go into the drawing room?"

"It was fantastic," agreed Janice Grayville, with one of the dramatic gestures that had made her famous. "I didn't mind the money he took out of the wall safe, but I did hate to lose my jewels, even though they were insured. They were my mother's —and those my husband had given me. Oh yes, it was quite a —haul, I believe is the word. And the police could do nothing. At any rate, they did nothing."

"Fellow strolled in in a Santa Claus costume and held up the party!" contributed Tom Lowden. "I was there, too."

"Me, too," said Ann. "It was terrible—he took my emerald pendant, my precious emerald."

"My fault, I suppose," said Janice; "but I've always liked children's games. Oh, it was all simple enough. The plan was for Martin, my chauffeur, to dress up as Santa Claus and come in with a sack of presents for my guests. Instead of Martin, another Santa Claus came in, pointed a gun at us, and—that was that!"

"What happened to Martin?" asked Lavender.

"The police found him in the shrubbery—still dressed as Santa Claus. He'd been slugged or something on his way from his room over the garage, and another man had taken his place."

LAVENDER reached for a bonbon, snapped it, read the seasonal greeting inside, and tossed it away. "You mentioned a wall safe," he observed.

"He seemed to know exactly where it was," said Janice. "I opened it for him—at his request. I had no choice."

"Was the fellow masked?"

"He wore a sort of black half-mask over his eyes. I thought at first Martin was playing a joke on us; but I soon realized it wasn't Martin."

"What was his manner, Miss Grayville? Was he an obvious roughneck?"

"Oh, he was civil enough, even courteous; but—well, crisp would be a novelist's word for him perhaps."

"He was tough enough underneath," said Roger Callman, cracking an English walnut with his teeth.

"Who else was there?"

"Practically all of us," said Janice. "Bill and Estelle—Roger and Lucy—Ann and Tom. Mr. Buckminster was there for a time, but went home early—before the robbery."

"Ted Fraser was there, too," their host corrected her. "My secretary, Mr. Lavender. He's at another party tonight."

JIMMIE LAVENDER'S eyes went round the circle. "Did Martin tell anybody he was going to play Santa Claus that night?"

"He may have—he says not. But anybody might have heard I was having a Christmas party with a Santa Claus. It was in society columns in the newspapers."

A tall old man in a butler's uniform and an attractive maid, also in uniform, entered the dining room and looked inquiringly at Bolton Buckminster. "Did you ring, sir?" asked the butler.

"No, we're not ready yet, Jeffrey," said his employer. "I may have touched the bell accidentally with my foot—sorry! Are the stockings ready?"

"Yes, sir. I took care of them myself."

The butler and the handsome young woman left the room, looking puzzled, and Bill Durward chuckled inwardly. It was his foot that had touched the bell. He was beginning to be bored by the turn of events. His wife looked at him accusingly.

"New maid, Mr. Buckminster?" asked Tom Lowden. "What happened to Francine?"

"Left us two weeks ago, to get married. Knew I couldn't keep her forever. Too good looking!"

"The new one isn't exactly an eyesore," laughed Bill Durward.

"She looks like an adventuress," said Estelle Durward acidly.

It was true, thought Lavender, amused. She did look like an adventuress. In fact, she was a bit of an adventuress. Her name was Della Collier, and she worked for James E. Lavender.

Ann Jucklin was asking an embarrassing question. "Where have I heard about you, Mr. Lavender? I'm sure I've read your name in the papers. Are you a painter or a writer or something?"

"He sounds like a detective," said Tom Lowden, "or maybe a lawyer."

BILL DURWARD, who thought the whole stunt was silly, answered her. "Mr. Lavender is a detective," he said. "He's a private detective; a good one, I understand. He is here tonight as our guest. He's an old college friend of mine."

"Not really," cried Ann, delighted. "Like Sherlock Holmes, Mr. Lavender?"

"Well, not exactly," admitted Lavender. "I'm not in his class. Anyway your secrets are all safe, I hope. Even a detective takes a holiday at Christmas."

"Oh, please detect something, Mr. Lavender," Ann begged.

"About you, Miss Jucklin? Well, you live at home with your parents and have a dog named Prince and a cat named Sir Edmund. I heard you telling about them to the children before they went to bed. You like two lumps of sugar in your coffee, but are trying to cut down to one. I've been noticing how you start to take a second lump and then withdraw your hand. You speak French excellently. I know that because I heard you chattering away in French to somebody on the telephone a few hours ago. Not very clever of me, you see. I just have good hearing, good eyesight, and a good memory."

Ann laughed. "More, please."

"And you are very much interested in the little pink fish Mr. Lowden has tattooed on his left wrist."

Ann colored hotly and the others laughed at her discomfiture. "Is it a fish?" she asked faintly. "I couldn't quite make it out and I didn't like to ask."

Tom Lowden bared his left wrist. "Got it in Honolulu when I was there with the navy," he said. "It's my mascot. Fellow who did it said it would bring me good luck, and it has. I'm here with you tonight."

"I wish you had been with us last Christmas Eve, Mr. Lavender," said Janice Grayville. "I thought the police were pretty stupid."

"They're not always as stupid as they sometimes appear," Lavender commented, in defense of his colleagues. "Probably they're still working on your case."

Police found Martin in the shrubbery — still dressed as Santa Claus.

Old Mr. Buckminster was looking at his watch again. "At any rate, there won't be any slip-up this year, Janice," he said. "Jeffrey is playing Santa Claus. He's very dependable."

"How does he enter, Mr. Buckminster?" asked Lavender. "Not from the kitchen surely."

"No, nor down the chimney either. He leaves the house at the back, wearing his costume, and comes around to the side entrance, where he rings a chime of bells in the porch. That's the signal. I go to meet him and bring him into the living room, where he makes a speech I wrote for him; but the gifts he distributes are only symbolized. Your real gifts will be in your stockings, which already are hanging by the fireplace."

"SOUNDS safe enough," admitted Lavender. "I should be sorry to lose any of my own possessions tonight. As a matter of fact, I'm carrying quite a lot of money, much against my habit and judgment."

"Me, too," said Tom Lowden. "At least I've got something I'd hate to lose before I was able to give it to the right person." His eyes sought Ann's, whose eyes were engaged in a thoughtful study of her polished fingernails.

"My pearls!" cried Estelle.

Lucy Callman looked at the expensive bracelet on her wrist and said nothing.

The front door opened, then closed smartly, and there were footsteps in the hall. Everybody jumped nervously except Lavender and Bolton Buckminster. There was a pause, then a tall young man in party clothes entered the room. He greeted Mr. Buckminster respectfully, took in everybody with his eyes, and smiled charmingly at Ann.

"Do I intrude?" he asked brightly. "I had a hard time getting away; but I could use a cup of coffee if you have one to spare."

"Glad to see you, Fraser," said his employer. "My secretary, Ted Fraser, Mr. Lavender. Sit down, Ted. We were just talking about last year's outrage at Janice's. The girls are a bit uneasy as the midnight hour approaches."

"It crossed my mind, too," said the secretary; "but with Mr. Lavender here we are well protected. I remember your work in that Astor Street affair. Glad to meet you, sir."

"I understand you were at last year's party, Mr. Fraser," said Lavender. "Have you any ideas about it? I've been wondering how the fellow escaped."

"Had a car waiting, I should imagine," answered the secretary promptly. "I wasn't there for the event myself. Mr. Buckminster and I left early. He was tired and I had some work to do."

OLD MR. Buckminster snapped his watch shut. "Jeffrey should be here now at any minute," he said. "Shall we go into the drawing room?"

The whole party traipsed into the big living room, where a handsome Christmas tree shimmered and sparkled. A lively fire was snapping in the fireplace, and from the mantel eight serviceable stockings hung intriguingly.

"How charming," said Janice Grayville. "I do love children's games, don't you, Estelle?"

"Where's the mistletoe?" asked Tom Lowden, pretending to look for it over Ann Jucklin's head.

"Twelve o'clock," said Bolton Buckminster, snapping his watch again. "Merry Christmas, everybody. Shall we examine our stockings?"

The stockings were identified by little cards, and for a few moments they were all acting as excited as children. Lucy Callman was the first to cry out.

"My bracelet—the one I lost! The very one that man took from me!"

"And my pearls," screamed Estelle. "They've come back!"

Ann Jucklin opened a small box and unwrapped a square of tissue paper. "My pendant, my emerald pendant," she said in an awed voice. "What mystery is this?"

Janice Grayville said nothing at all. Her only comment had been a strangled gasp. She had not looked into her own stocking. Then her famous smile flashed around the room.

"How wonderful!" she cried.

AS JANICE spoke, the chime of bells sounded at the side of the house, a door was opened without ceremony, and a burly man in the traditional costume of Santa Claus strode swiftly into the drawing room. His eyes gleamed through the thin slits of a black mask. And they all saw a gun in his right hand.

"Everybody quiet, please," said the stranger in a husky voice, "and nobody will be hurt. Yes, this is a holdup. Kindly be seated. You too, Mr. Lavender. I'd hate to have to shoot the famous Jimmie Lavender."

AS THE members of the Christmas party wavered into chairs, the stranger ripped off his mask, and Janice Grayville gasped again. "Oh no!" she said in a low voice.

Jimmie Lavender was watching her sharply. "Wrong Santa Claus again, Miss Grayville?" he asked gently. And to the bandit he said, "Well done, Gilly. You almost scared me to death."

The handsome actress was livid with fear and rage. "Martin!" she screamed. "What have you done with Martin?"

"He was arrested three hours ago," said Jimmie Lavender, "and made a confession involving you. We had to be sure it was genuine, so Mr. Buckminster and I carried out the plan you and Martin had arranged. You betrayed yourself very neatly when you realized my assistant was not Martin."

"How clever you all are," sneered the actress. "And now that you have all your precious jewels back, what do you propose to do? I shall deny everything, of course."

"Your husband already has confessed," Lavender reminded her. "Oh yes, he is your husband, not your chauffeur. But why did you do it, Miss Grayville?"

"Frankly," snapped the actress, "it's none of your business. I may have intended to sell them some day. Perhaps I like jewels as much as you people do; my own were only paste. Or perhaps I don't know why I did it. I'll ask my psychiatrist."

JIMMIE LAVENDER looked at Bolton Buckminster. "What do you propose to do, Mr. Buckminster?" he asked.

"Nothing as far as Janice Grayville is concerned. As you say, all our jewelry has been recovered. As for her husband, the police may give him a hard time."

Lavender knew what probably would happen. In the circumstances, Martin would repudiate his confession, and without prosecution help by Buckminster, the case would fail. But it was not his business—Jimmie Lavender's business—to instruct criminals how to proceed.

When Janice Grayville had left, escorted by the faithful Gilruth, still in his Santa Claus suit, the party relaxed.

"I have enjoyed this Christmas Eve with you and your guests, Mr. Buckminster," said Jimmie Lavender, raising his glass in a gesture to them all; "but when Gilruth returns, I'll have to get along. A very merry Christmas to you all!"

Vincent Starrett was born in Toronto and lived in New York, St. Louis, Reno, London, Paris, Rome, and Peking, until he found he preferred Chicago, so it's his home.

His 30 or more published books include volumes of verse, literary appreciation, bibliography, and seven detective novels.

Among his most popular writings are his Christmas stories. This one by Starrett was written especially for our readers.

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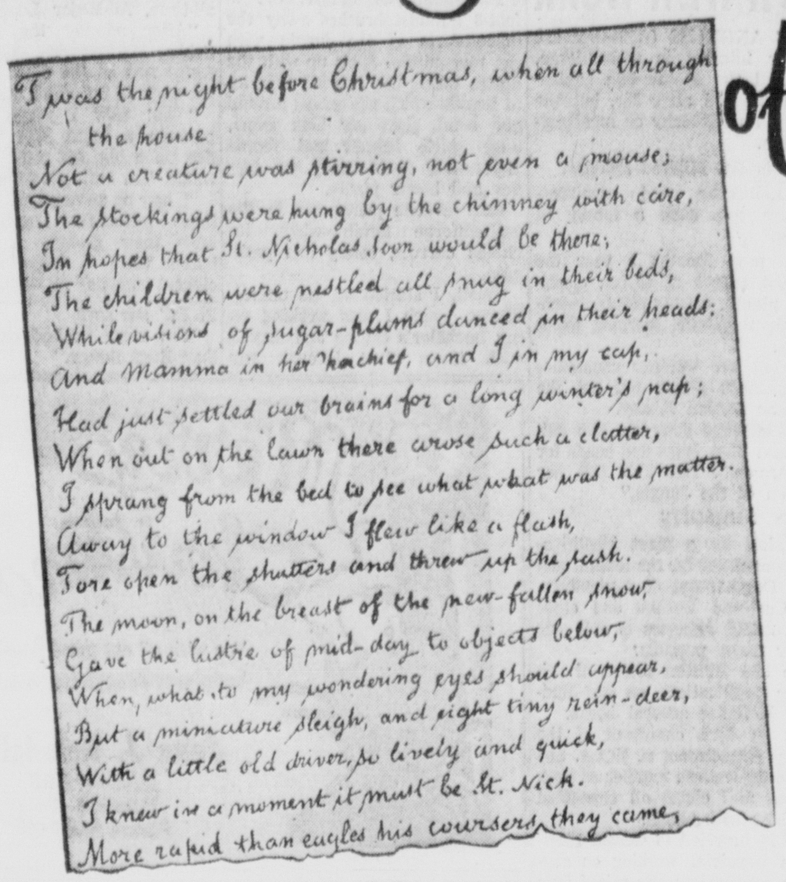
The Anonymous Master-Poet of Christmas



'T was the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap;
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below;
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny rein-deer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,

(↑) Lines of best known poem celebrating Christmas sentiments as copied by Dr. Clement Clarke Moore by request.

By HARGIS EARLYWINE

DID Clement Clarke Moore write the verses of *A Visit from St. Nicholas,* also well remembered as *The Night Before Christmas*?

No one will be criticized for giving the obvious answer, 'Yes,' for the Moore byline usually is placed over one of the best known poems of American origin in the English language. Yet there is some reason to question whether Moore was the originator of the verses.

The oft-told and generally accepted story is that on Dec. 24, 1822, Mr. Moore, a professor of Greek in New York and a resident of the Chelsea region of that city, was sent on an errand by his wife, Catherine. She needed more turkey for her Christmas baskets which were to be delivered to the homes of poor families that night. And, on his way home from the market he began to think sentimentally about his children, the Christmas season, and legends of St. Nicholas recited musically by a jolly neighbor of Old New Netherlands Dutch ancestry, Jan Duyckinck. With the result that Prof. Moore was moved when he got home to write out some verses which he read to his children.

To descendants of the families who settled New Netherlands, St. Nicholas' Day was the most festive occasion of the year. St. Nicholas was a Dutch patron saint, and lively observance of his calendar day was a survival of a sentimentally defiant gesture of Dutch families against the English who had taken their colony away from their forebears and renamed it New York.

Jan Duyckinck, the neighbor of whom Moore was fond, could have inspired the description of St. Nicholas in the familiar verses as a chubby fellow with dimples, rosy cheeks, a white beard, an ever present stump of a pipe and "a little round belly that shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly." Accounts say that when Moore read his verses to his family that night the adults recognized at once that it was Jan he was describing.

It is represented that like many Christmasy things, the elders got more fun out of Moore's poem than the children for whom he recited it.

One of the elders who heard it—so the story goes—was Sarah Harriet Butler, a young relative, who copied the words down in her album when she returned to her home in Troy, N. Y.

Either she or someone to whom she had shown the verses gave them the next year to Orville L. Holley, editor of the *Troy Sentinel.* He published them anonymously on Dec. 23, 1823, with a quaint woodcut of St. Nicholas.

Some information about Orville Holley is pertinent at this point. He had been a lawyer, a graduate of Harvard, with a yen to be a writer for publication. When William Parker, a bookseller, decided to start a new paper in Troy in July 1823, he had no difficulty in persuading Holley to be the editor. Holley gave up his law practice to devote himself to the *Sentinel.* He pledged that it would "contain greater proportion than is usual of original and selected literary and scientific matter."

This policy of Holley's, and his judgment of the probable appeal of the sentiments expressed in the verses mailed in by Miss Butler, certainly were important factors in the poem's being published instead of being consigned unappreciatively to the waste-basket—possibly to remain there forever. It is also possible that he polished the lines.

He certainly had a proprietary feeling about them, for the *Sentinel* republished the verses each Christmas season, with the result that they were picked up and reprinted by other newspapers. Significantly, Editor Holley had a note in January 1829, "A few days since, the editors of the New York Courier, at the request of a lady, inserted some lines descriptive of one of the Christmas visits of that good old Dutch Saint, St. Nicholas, and at the same time applied to our Albany neighbors, for information, as to the author. That information, we apprehend, the Albany editors cannot give. The lines were first published in this paper. They came to us from a manuscript in the possession of a lady in this city. We have been given to understand that the author of them belongs by birth and residence to the City of New York, and that he is a gentleman of more merit as a scholar than many of more noisy pretensions."

It is true that well into the 19th century some gentlemen disassociated their names from the writing of popular literature. The name of Sir Walter Scott did not appear originally upon the Waverly novels. Charles L. Dodgson, an eminent teacher of mathematics, adopted the nom-de-plume Lewis Carroll for *Alice in Wonderland* and his other wonderful stories for the young in heart.

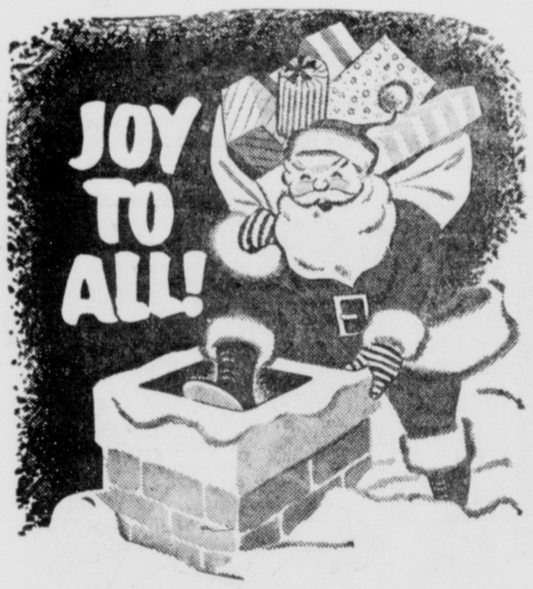
Thus it was conventional for Prof. Moore of the staid General Theological Seminary to shy away from public acknowledgement of himself as author of sentiments regarding Christmas, particularly in a time when most forms of observance of the festival were still looked upon by many "old fashioned" Christians as pagan.

Yet Prof. Moore published other verses under his own name; why not *A Visit From St. Nicholas*? He seems to have gone to extraordinary lengths to disassociate himself from authorship of the verses. It was not included in a collection of his poetry until 1844, or more than twenty years after the year he was said to have written the verses. That compilation was made by another hand.

There is no suggestion that Prof. Moore was a plagiarist who appropriated the verses bodily. He may have heard traditional rhymes from his friend Jan and given them an English rendering. It would not have been the first time that poetry that came down orally for generations had been transformed into living literature by a master hand. Much of Shakespeare's work was an adaptation of older drama to which he gave the touching up of genius and endowed it with the qualities of universal appeal and immortality. The fact remains that some shadows remain in the background of *A Visit from St. Nicholas.*

Years afterwards, Prof. Moore was credited with writing "A Visit from St. Nicholas," but did he?

A desk that belonged to Prof. C. C. Moore at which he is said to have written the verses that have immortalized him. The desk is preserved by the New-York Historical Society, also owner of the manuscript shown in part at left. [Reproductions by courtesy of the Society]



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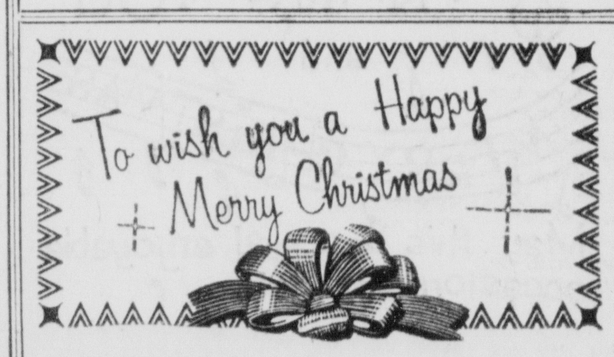

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COMBINES OLD TALENTS WITH MODERN IDEAS

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

A new type of girl is emerging these days. She combines old fashioned talents with modern ideas without losing perspective.

Two girl finalists in a recent sewing contest are good examples of that sort of individualism. The girls are just as proud of knowing the latest dance steps and preparing for careers as they are of homemaking.

Twelve-year-old Nancy Due of Escalon, Calif., is well on her way to a career. The little bundle of energy makes all sorts of salable articles for the home, and last year made and sold Christmas decorations. But her big project is with animals. She's health chairman of the local rabies clinic.

"People who love animals should vaccinate them. A dog can look pretty healthy as if he'd never do anything wrong. But you can't tell. There should be a rabies clinic in every town and city," she says.

LOVES ALL ANIMALS

A farm girl, Nancy has learned to love all animals, and has three cats besides her St. Bernard.

"I hope to go to agricultural college and train for work as an advisor to 4-H clubs and other groups," she says. She's an active 4-H member and last year won a total of 10 blue ribbons at the county fair for her cooking entries and sewing projects.

Nancy loves to rock 'n' roll, and have parties in her home.

Mary Ann Traylor, 16, of Emporia, Kan., is another modern girl who combines homemaking talents with a sophisticated hobby. Shes involved in paleobotany, the study of fossilized plant life which she finds in coal.

DIRTY HOBBY

"It's a real dirty hobby," Nancy confides, "but it's very absorbing. I became fascinated with the study when I attended a science fair, and I am probably science minded because my father is a doctor."

She gets the coal right from a mine through a friend of her grandfather's, uses a diamond-edged saw to cut it and etches the fossilized material with hydrochloric acid, she says.

Nancy has great curiosity and takes a whirl at anything that looks good. "But if it doesn't seem too interesting after I get started, I just skip out of it," she says.

A music lover, Nancy plays the piano, flute, bassoon, French horn and E-flat alto horn.

The two girl finalists in a young stylemaker contest sew a wicked seam. Nancy's entry was a three-piece lined suit in a black and white novelty weave cotton.

Mary Ann's suit was in a basket-weave aqua wool with coordinated blouse.

Says Women Should Not Bite Pearls

CHICAGO (AP) — Women talk too much, admits a distaff researcher from Michigan State University. But it's just one more sign that they show more human concern than men do.

"Communication is a quality that is distinctly human," Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews told Girl Scout leaders recently at a regional conference here. Garrulity is just one more quality ascribed by men as a weakness that could be turned into strength if given the proper guidance.

The Michigan educator suggested that women put their talents for human concern to helping the underpriviliged in our own country, the underdeveloped abroad in such fields as education, social services, an dthe medical profession.

CAUSE OF WOMEN

"You might also fight a little for the cause of the little woman," she told the Girl Scout leaders.

She pointed out that half of the women employed full time in the United States earns $3,000 or less a year and yet in large cities and in families where women work, a third to a half of these families depend solely on the woman's salary.

Curate's Friend Not In Dictionary

SYDNEY (AP)—What is a curate's friend?

A columnist of the Sydney Morning Herald asked the question after a curate's friend was reported sold at auction. It wasn't mentioned in dictionaries and even the Museum of Applied Arts did not know.

The answer came from readers, including clergymen:

The curate's friend is an antique three-tiered cake stand.

In the good old days it would stand by the curate's chair at afternoon tea parties. He could help himself unobtrusively to the goodies.

His stipend was minute, and the friend was important to his nourishment.

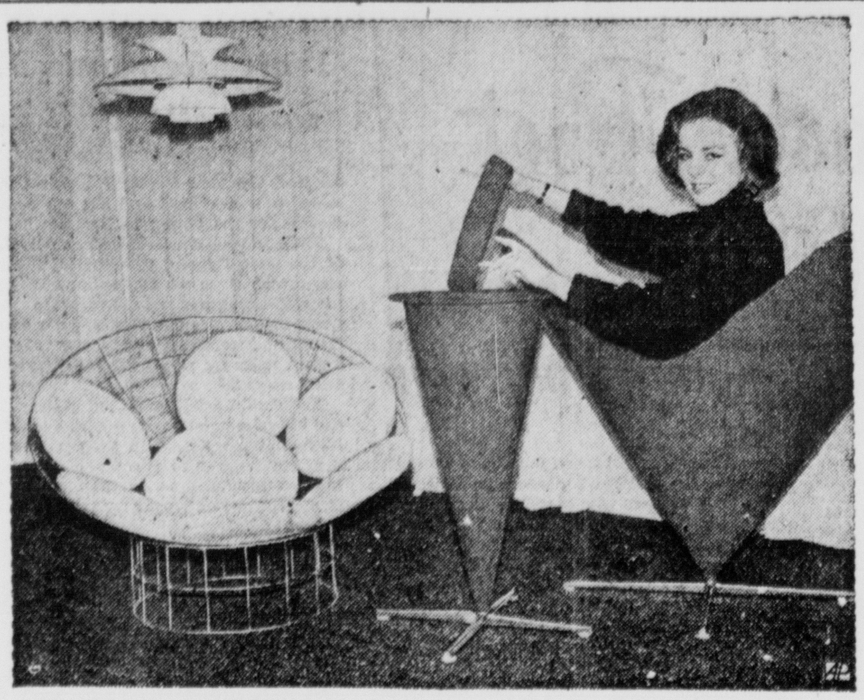
See No Hopes For Volcanic Power

HONOLULU (AP) — Hopes of harnessing volcanic steam for cheap electrical power appear to be evaporating.

The Hawaii Thermal Power Co. has abandoned four of its five sites where drilling started five months ago.

A spokesman for the company said cracks and lava tubes have plagued drilling and expensive tools have been lost. One site was given up after drillers hit a stream of hot water.

The remaining rig is in the puna area on the slopes of much-active Kilauea Volcano.



SITTING PRETTY — Modern bar stool which can be used as an ash tray, a chair, left, consisting of wire frame dotted with seven cushions and inverted conical chair in which model is sitting were displayed at furniture exhibition in Hamburg, Germany.

Actor Doubles As German And Swiss

NEW YORK (AP)—Maximilian Schell has a sure guide in Germany to the ups and downs of his film popularity.

"When I appear in something they don't like, they refer to me as a Swiss," he reports, "and when it is something they do like, they call me a German."

The actor, who was born in Switzerland but spends much time in West Germany, visited here after completing his role in "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Portraying the defense attorney for war criminals was "an act of courage" for Schell. A number of people, he explains, criticized him when he played the same role in the original television of the drama.

"Because of that criticism, I was a little hesitant," says Schell. "But I think an actor must stand up for a part he believes in, despite such criticism."

LIP SERVICE

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — The girls at the Danville school board office sent a general alarm for their missing parakeet—one with a red head. They said its head was red from lipstick because the girls couldn't refrain from kissing it.

GLOW LIKE STARS

In Switzerland, Christmas Day, or Weihnachten, is the traditional opening day of the winter sports season. A colorful sight on Christmas is the fires which are burned on the peaks of the Alps. Like flaming stars, they hang in the dark heavens during Holy Night.

GRANDMOTHER BOWLING AT 90

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Stella Book has taken up bowling at the age of 90.

The 90-pound great-great-grandmother began taking instructions several weeks ago, getting interested after watching her children compete in the sport.

"I figured I might as well give it a try," she says, adding she wishes she had done so 20 years ago.

And try she did. She knocked down nine pins with the second ball she rolled—and she's been at it ever since.

Mrs. Book has no trouble rolling the 10-pound ball she uses. She just cups it in both of her hands and lets it roll.

"I don't want to drop the thing on my toe," she explains.

PEPPIEST WOMAN

Mrs. Bernard Wray, bowling lanes instructor, describes Mrs. Book as the peppiest woman in the class.

Mrs. Book doesn't leave her bowling at the bowling alleys. She has a set of plastic pins and two balls to practice with at her home in nearby Sylvia, Kan.

This isn't her first try at sports. "Why, I was still playing baseball when I was 65," she says. "And I hit a home run, too."

She hasn't always had a lot of time for sports.

Mrs. Book has reared 10 children, eight of whom are living. Her oldest now is 68, the youngest 51.

The bowling grandmother doesn't lack for rooters when she bowls. She has 27 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

YULE BURNS BRIGHT

The French traditionally exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the burning of the Yule log at Christmas is an honored custom in many parts of the country. After carols are sung, wine is poured on the log by the youngest child.

PLAN YULE AHEAD

It's a good idea to jot down attractive home decoration ideas that you see during the holidays. Put the notes away where you know exactly where they are. Then next year you can put the plans into action.

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—D. C. Christenson, Sterling fisherman, said he caught some good-sized trout in the North Sterling Reservoir—using black watermelon seeds for bait.

BOTANIST HAS PLANTS NAMED FOR HER WORK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because of her interest in umbelliferae, she had the Mathiasella bupleuroides named after her, but she also is an authority on menispermaceae.

She is Dr. Mildred Mathias.

Umbelliferae and menispermaceae are each a family of plants.

For nine months a year the botanist labors at UCLA, classifying plants, raising plants, teaching about plants, learning about plants.

During her summer vacation—she gathers plants but not the common garden variety.

Dr. Mathias dons her pith helmet and blue jeans and heads for the Amazon. Her kids call her "Queen of the Jungle."

MANY PURSUITS

Serving as a plant identification consultant for the federal and state Department of Agriculture, the Customs Bureau and other government agencies is only one of her many pursuits.

She has written scores of scientific publications on her findings, includng several books.

She is vice chairman of the botany department at UCLA. She serves on endless number of committees and clubs—all connected somehow with plants.

She is married to Gerald Hassler, a physicist working on seawater conversion; has raised four children, one married, two in college, one in high school and has 75 different varieties of plants growing in the backyard of her Brentwood home.

WENT TO PERU

But come summer, a time for rest and relaxation, and Dr. Mathias is poking around the closets looking for the mosquito netting.

Last summer she accompanied Dr. Dermot Taylor's expedition to the Amazon headwaters in Peru and Ecuador.

Dr. Taylor, UCLA Medical School pharmacologist, was looking for certain types of plants with which to experiment for curative properties. Dr. Mathias was doing the identifying.

HOOKED ON CARROTS

Easy-going by nature, the 5-foot-8 botanist brushes away the discomforts of the jungle with the mosquitoes. She's up with the dawn, whips her graying hair into braids which she wraps around her head, dons her blue jeans, long shirt, helmet and tennis shoes—and she's ready for bigger and better plants.

Her favorite plants are in the umbelliferae family—which includes carrots, celery and parsnips.

"Well, I started on the umbelliferae which I was working on my bachelor's degree and stayed with them clear through my Ph.D," she says.

"I'm more hooked on carrots than Bugs Bunny."

Frisch Goofs On Television Ad

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frankie Frisch tells this story on himself:

"When I had a television sports program," the "Old Flash" related, "I was asked to pick an all-time, All-Major League Club.

"After naming the Wagners, Cobbs, Matthewsons, Alexanders, Ruths and all the other greats, I sat back in my chair and said:

"'Ah! How I would love to manage a team like that! I'd fire up a big, fat cigar and just watch 'em with pleasure!'

"I had no sooner said this than three advertising agency men blew their gaskets. I couldn't blame them. I forgot I had a cigaret company as my sponsor!"

May the many blessings of Christmas be with you throughout this Holiday Season.
Tom, Bob and Bill
Newman's Superette
Fairfield, Pa.

Fairfield Cut-Rate
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haines, Owners
Fairfield, Pa.

The Dillsburg National Bank
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HARDWARE
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Wishing you a Merry Christmas
KING'S GROCERY
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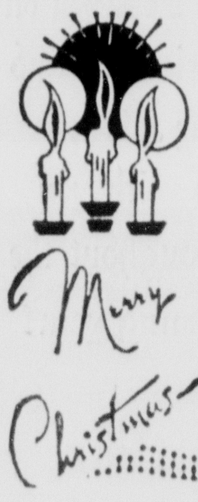
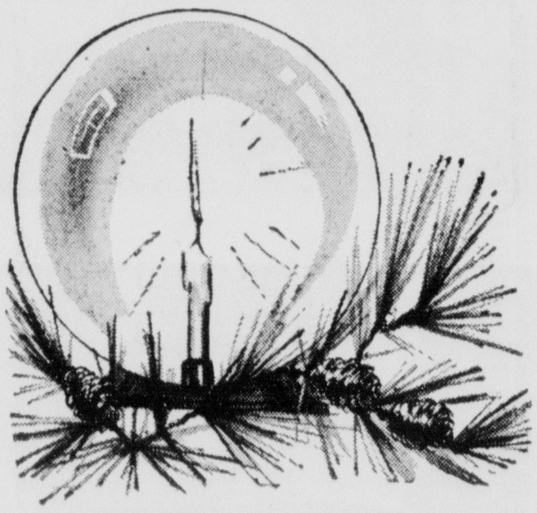
Fairfield Pennsylvania



The Very Best of the HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON to you from us.
PENN-MOC CORPORATION
Fairfield, Pa.

Fritz's Gulf Service Station
Phone ED 4-3469
Lincoln Highway McKnightstown, Pa.


We're aglow with that intangible thing called Christmas spirit — and wish all our friends
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FAIRFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Decorator Suggests Use Of Homespun Imagination For Many Holiday Decorations

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

You may devise ingenious Christmas decorations that are truly personalized if you'd use your own homespun ideas and materials, says interior decorator Maxine May who has made a career of floral designs.

"If you want individualism in your Yuletide decorations, use your imagination," she suggests.

"You can be clever with an orange, apple, mushrooms and pine, if that's all you have at hand. Make your decorations look as if they belong in your home, rather than in the florist's shop."

A graduate of Parson's School of Interior Design, Miss May coordinates her knowledge of interior decoration with flower arranging in her New York flower studio. "One must complement the other" she points out of her blending of interior design and flowers.

MUST HAVE PLAN

You should have a plan before you begin to design decorations, she advises.

"Design for a specific place. A stairwell, boudoir table, book ease, mantelpiece, child's room, need different decorations. You should take into consideration the light in the room, colors in the area and the height at which the object will be displayed. You want to achieve simple elegance that will complement your room decor, rather than gaudy effects," she saysm

"One of the prettiest decorations for a front door can be made bystudding an Italian onion basket with lollipops and gum drops. You can shape a Christmas tree out of wire, trim it with what you have at hand for another attractive door decoration," she says.

Her wire trees and flat wicker Christmas tree shapes have red fabric bases to simulate flower pots The trees are trimmed with bows, prisms, or with pine cones that have been cut and shaped into flowers, sprayed with paint and wired.

"A small basket of pine and strawberries over which you've sprinkled frosted sugar makes an attractive centerpiece. Or use grapes, crab apples, lady apples with pine. Walnuts, pine cones and leaves can be displayed in a pretty bowl."

Anyone may utilize tree branches or driftwood for decorations.

"Use ordinary pruning branches — tree limbs, pine, juniper. Spray the pine or tree limb gold, pink, white whatever color blends in with your plan. Trim it with objects found in the attic or in the button box Prisms, beads, little bows and birds can make gay doodads. Sprinkle glitter spray on the limb if you like, drape it with angel hair that has a toy bird caught in it," she suggests.

Shadow boxes make handsome wall Christmas displays. She frames her boxes in large, old frames "picked up for a song" in old shops and paints the interior of the box to flatter the decorative arrangement used in it.

IDEAL FOR BEDROOM

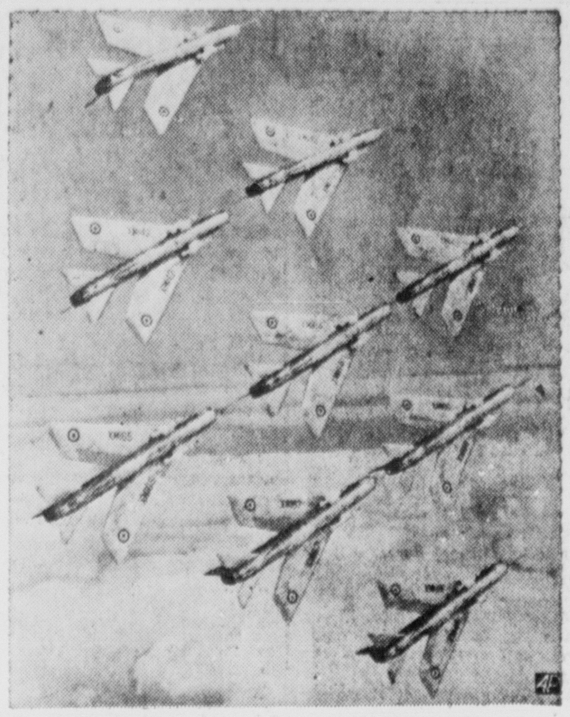
She uses ordinary glass goblets or soda fountain sundae glasses, deep dish bowls and dishes as containers, spraying them white, green or red. Small arrangements for them are likely to include a combination of ivy and kumquats, tiny plastic roses and glitter spray, red anemones and ivy.

"These are ideal for a bedroom where you want a little part of Christmas but don't want to be overwhelmed by it," she explains.

One of Miss May's most effective hanging creations is a large free-form design, a wicker chain draped over a metal frame She decorates it with just about anyd thing — holly with red velvet bows, pine and lemons. A globe of wire in a child's room is enhanced with just about anything that has child appeal such as little flowers and birds.

"Encourage children to decorate their own rooms and tree. If possible, let them gather and string pine cones and nuts. They can decorate ordinary tin cans that have been punctured with holes."

The mother of two grown children, she lives on a farm in Purchase, N. Y., where she has her own greenhouses.



STRIKING POWER — Nine RAF Lightning jet fighters, armed with Firestreak infra-red homing guided missiles, fly in formation over Coltishall, England, base.

Bible Has Little About The "Magi"

Familiar to all is the visit of the Magi of Bethlehem — and yet little is known about it. In the books of the New Testament, only St. Matthew reports the visit.

St. Matthew called them "wise men from the East." In the legends that have developed, they are sometimes called "Magi," because this word, meaning "august," was the name given the priests of the ancient Medes and Persians.

Tradition says they had heard that a bright new star would announce the coming of a Saviour to the world. After years of watching, they saw the star and set out from Babylon to find Him.

In Bethlehem, they gave the Christ Child gold in a shrine-shaped casket, a sign that they accepted Him as their King; frankincense, a symbol of His deity; and myrrh in a golden horn, a prophecy of His death.

MISTLETOE IS ANCIENT IDEA

An ancient custom, which "prescribed" mistletoe for the prevention and cure of a wide variety of illnesses — epilepsy, for instance — has given way to the happier idea that mistletoe is the right prescription to assure opportunities for exchanging kisses during the holiday season.

Naturally, this makes mistletoe an object of interest — as it has been for centuries.

Druid priests in early Britain cut mistletoe at the winter solstice and gave sprigs of it to the people. The sprigs were hung above doorways of homes and stables The Druids taught, and the people believed, that this vine had great power to ward off evil and protect against illnesses.

MEDICINAL QUALITIES

Despite the early interest in mistletoe for its supposed medicinal qualities, its use as a "prescription for kissing" had a place in the ancient world, too.

Romans and other early peoples considered mistletoe as an emblem of peace. Meeting under it, enemies kissed each other and made a truce until the next day.

Scandinavian myths tell the story of the death of Balder, the sun god, who was, so mythology says, killed by an arrow of mistletoe wood. His mother the goddess Freya, had asked all living things to pledge not to harm her son, but she neglected to ask the lowly mistletoe.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

Balder's enemy, the lame god Loki, took advantage of this to make the arrow, which he persuaded Hoder, the blind god of winter, to shoot. Balder died, but through the efforts of all the other gods, he came back to life after three days, and the sun's light shone at the winter solstice.

Freya cried for joy, and her tears became mistletoe berries. She kissed everyone who passed under the mistletoe, and ordained that this same sign of affection should always be exchanged when people met beneath the mistletoe.

Red Of Poinsettia Not The Blossoms

A fun-maker at Christmas is to ask family or friends this question: What color is the blossom of the poinsettia plant?" Chances are, the answer will be, "Red, of course."

Actually, the red "blossoms" of the poinsettia are not the flower of the plant — they are leaves. The real blossoms are the tiny yellow flowers in the center of the red clusters.

A comparative newcomer to the traditional Yule greenery, the tropical poinsettia was discovered in Mexico in 1828, by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, first U. S. minister to Mexico. He aroused interest in its beauty, and the plant is named for him.

Albert Ecke, a California farmer, developed and improved the plant, and first marketed it in 1906.

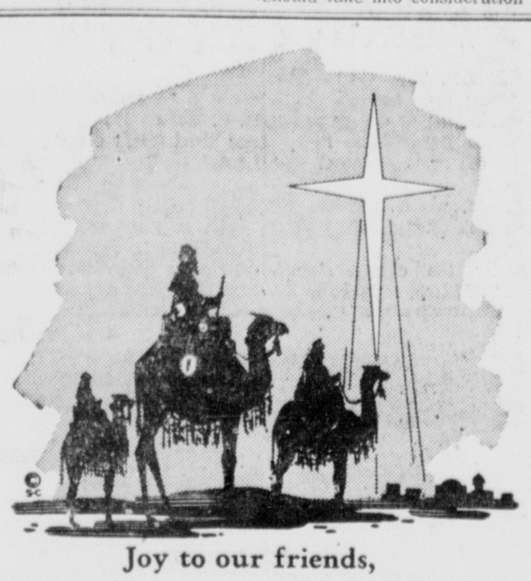
Glan Carle Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," was inspired by the story of the Three Kings of Orient.

South Carolina's tallest basketball players are 6-foot-6 Dave Prevosnik of Cleveland and Tom Caughman of Fairfield, Calif.

ON STAGE FOR YULE

Theater in England began with Christmas plays. The first British comedy was written for a Yule celebration, and the earliest tragedy, "Gorbuduc," was performed at Christmas, 1561.

In Massachusetts, Christmas didn't become a lawful holiday until 1856. The Pilgrims in New England had disapproved of Christmas celebrations, and a law prohibiting them was passed in 1659.



Joy to our friends,
Peace to our Nation.
Good Will to all.

Shryock's Television Service

Route 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

Season's Greetings

May the joys of Christmas follow you throughout the coming year...

Town and Country Gas Service

and Employes

Greetings
and good wishes for the Holiday Season

Wentz's Furniture Store

121 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-3411

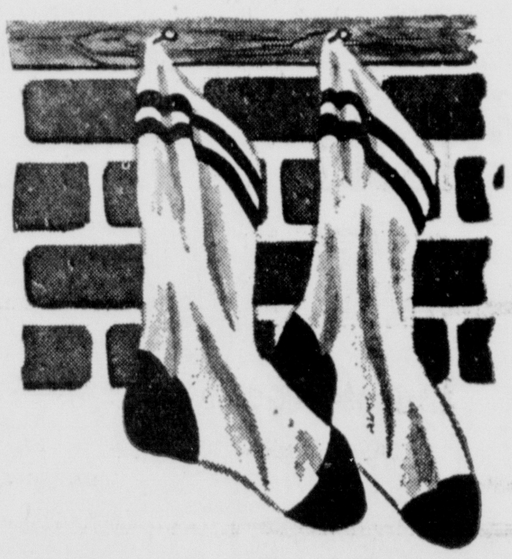
Merry Christmas

In the spirit of a good old-fashioned Yuletide, we greet you with thanks for your patronage ... warm wishes for your holiday happiness and contentment.

THOMPSON'S

Mrs. Ruthetta Mowery, Mgr.
28 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care...

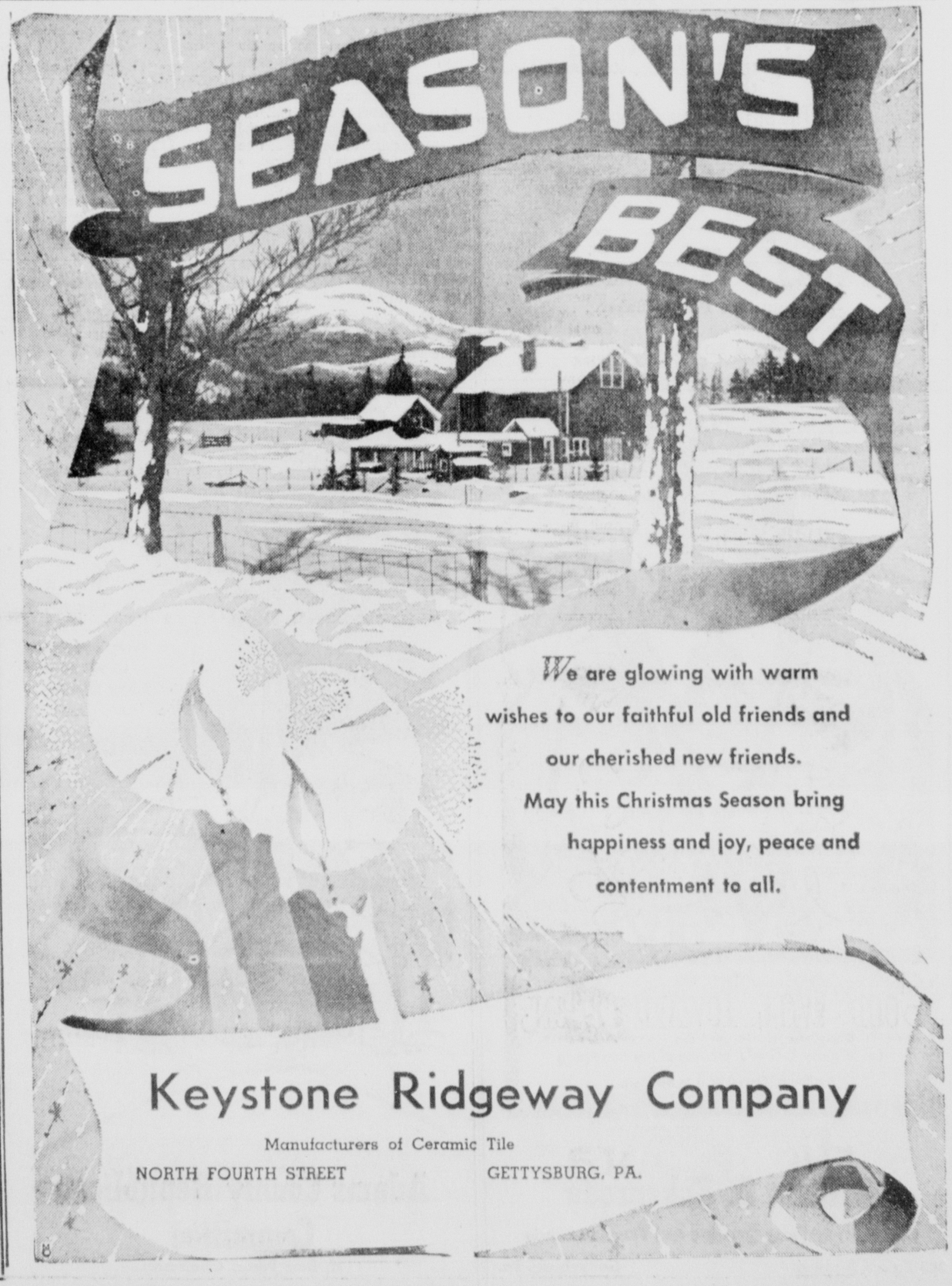


...in hope that St. Nick soon would be there. Now that all the "get-ready" is over, we take this opportunity to wish you

a very Merry Christmas

Dougherty & Hartley

Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.
7 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-2311



We are glowing with warm wishes to our faithful old friends and our cherished new friends. May this Christmas Season bring happiness and joy, peace and contentment to all.

Keystone Ridgeway Company

Manufacturers of Ceramic Tile
NORTH FOURTH STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

MEMORY HELPS RESTORE MANY OLD RECIPES

ATLANTA (AP) — If it weren't for the energy of a petite 98-year-old Atlanta woman, traditional Southern cooking might have gone the way of columned mansions.

There probably isn't a woman in Georgia—and maybe the South—who doesn't cherish some of Mrs. S. R. Dull's recipes. And her book, "Southern Cooking," has gone to all parts of the world.

Mrs. Dull was bornin the lean Civil War year of 1863 at Stanley Mill near Dublin, Ga. Reared on a plantation where food was abundant and good cooking a part of her heritage, she made a hobby of trying every dish she heard about, and duplicating everything she sampled.

In those days, few recipes were put on paper. How-to-do-it was passed on by word of mouth. Even the best cooks used a dab of this and a pinch of that.

AMAZING MEMORY

If it were not for Mrs. Dull's amazing memory, her ability to take obscure directions and turn them into tasty dishes, then tackling the monumental task of putting them all into a book, many old South recipes would have been lost forever.

When Mrs. Dull was growing up, woman's place was definitely in the kitchen because she had to prepare three meals a day.

"There was no refrigeration and leftovers went to the dog and cat, and not into the icebox for tomorrow's casserole," she says. "Factories didn't turn out jellies and preserves, housewives did that themselves when fruits and berries were ripe. They also canned their own corn and vegetables."

When Mrs. Dull was left a widow with six children to support, she turned to the thing she knew and loved — cooking. However, her career began in a modest way.

"It was a very common practice back then," Mrs. Dull says, "for women to make up their own fruit cake batter and take it to a bakery to be baked."

Mrs. Dull offered to do this for her neighbors and the word spread. Soon church folks and neighbors were asking for more cookery service and more information about good food. Mrs. Dull found herself in the cooking-school business.

Soon she was demonstrating cooking to schools over the South. And she claims to have started a new profession that now employs hundreds of people.

Mrs. Dull went to work for a gas and light company teaching young women how to get the most out of their ranges. Since then, many manufacturers and distributors have adopted the home service idea.

For 20 years, Mrs. Dull conducted the cooking page for the Atlanta Journal magazine, giving not only recipes and food information but solving individual cooking problems for readers.

The system worked both ways. Readers sent her their favorite recipes and she compiled the best of these into her cook book.

Ever add mashed liverwurst to the yolk filling when you are preparing stuffed eggs? Along with a hot soup, these make an excellent luncheon salad.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
The Associated Press

A diversified assortment of new products, designed to make photography easier, better or more viewable, was demonstrated recently at press showings. They will be available shortly for camera fans.

Among the items that evoked spontaneous interest is a revolutionary new slide projector, the "Carousel." Its unique feature is a circular, 30-slide revolving tray which sits atop the machine and which cannot be jammed, according to the Kodak engineers who designed it.

WORKED OUT SWELL

This proved an irresistible challenge to the assembled critics who thereupon did their durndest to disprove it. The machine, however, outwitted them. It went on its appointed automatic rounds, changing tempo, direction and focus at manual or remote control command with nary a slip, skip or jam.

A switch control cuts the light output from 500 to 300 watts to match the needs of dark or light slides.

The Carousel's circular slide tray slips into place and is changed for another batch of pictures, somewhat like a phonograph record. Slides are numbered, can be edited instantly—yet are locked in place securely even if the tray is turned upside down. Each tray is stored in a book-like indexed case for shelf filing. They accept 35mm, 828 bantam and super slides.

NEW BOX CAMERA

A "new look" has also come to the indestructible box camera. In its newest version, the Brownie Super 27 camera has an unusual horizontal format with the shutter release at finger tip on the top. The large, bright viewfinder is at one edge, alongside the 3-element f/8 lens. On the other side is a recessed, built-in flash unit covered by a hinged lid which pops open at the touch of a button.

The normal shooting speed of 1/80th is automatically changed when the flash unit door opens to a flash-shooting speed of 1/40th of a second. A tiny AG-1 flashbulb can be left in the flash unit with the lid closed. It will be fired only by opening the door.

NEW EYE UNIT

The camera takes size 127 roll films to make 12 pictures which can be black-and-white, color prints or color slides, according to the type used.

To make better quality flash pictures, Kodak demonstrated its new, extremely compact "slave" unit, the "Electric-Eye Remote Flash."

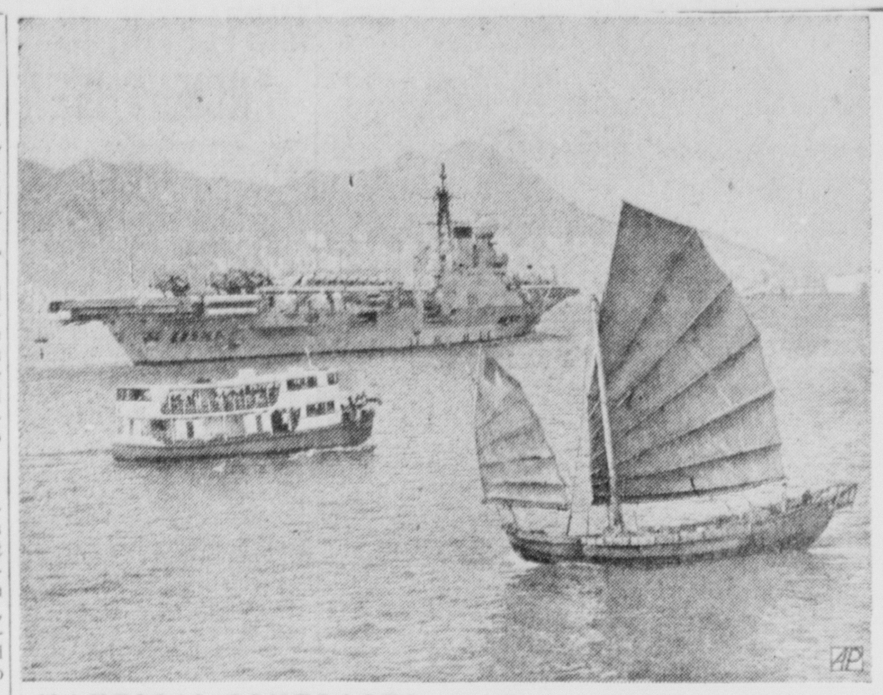
This six-ounce gadget can be placed up to 25 feet away from any camera using a midget flashbulb with no connecting wires between them. When the camera flash is fired, the remote flash goes off simultaneously, triggered by a tiny electric eye.

This inexpensive slave unit accepts M2, M5, M25, No. 5 and No. 25 flashbulbs. Several can be strategically placed to produce dramatic side and back-lighting or to provide even illumination for large group or interior shots. Their light must never bounce back into the camera lens. Properly used, they add a professional touch to pictures.

AID TO MOVIES

Another aid to movie or slide viewing is a new tripod projection screen which automatically springs into triple action at the press of a button. Anyone who has fumbled with a recalcitrant screen will appreciate the genii-like touch which causes: (1) the tripod legs to snap open; (2) the extension rod to raise and (3) the screen to swing to a horizontal position.

This feature is incorporated in the new Radiant "Glowmaster" with its silver lenticular screen surface which beams a bright picture to viewing angles up to 100 degrees.



NAUTICAL CONTRASTS— The British carrier HMS Victorious sails past ferry and Chinese junk upon entering Hong Kong harbor. The carrier, diverted to Persian Gulf area by Kuwait crisis, arrived in Hong Kong three months later than planned.

Female Tea Taster From Boston Taxes Taste Buds With Perpetual Tea Party

BOSTON (AP) — Miss Mary C. Harrigan is a slight, pleasant, homey kind of woman who taxes her taste buds with a perpetual tea party.

Locked into a little room overlooking Boston Harbor where the indignant colonists once dumped British tea, Miss Harrigan sniffs samples of a third of the stuff imported into the United States. She sucks the brew into her mouth and deposits it mouthful by mouthful into a tall, hour-glass shaped brass cuspidor.

"A really ladylike job," jokes the only woman tea taster in the country. "But of course we could not possibly swallow everything we sample."

OTHER TWO TASTERS

By we, she refers also to two other government tea tasters, one man in San Francisco and a gentleman in New York.

Although tea may be brought into any port, none of it is cleared by the government until it has been tested by one of the three tasters.

That amounts to 75 to 100 cups of tea for Miss Harrigan on some of the two to three days a week she devotes to this task. Last year the samples represented some 7 million pounds of tea brought through her Boston port alone.

"Of course, being in the food business, I have a trained sense of taste and smell," says the busy sipper. "So when the fellow doing the tea was promoted eight years ago, I took it on as an incidental thing."

Her training includes a B.S. degree in Chemistry from Simmons College, some factory food packing experience, and finally a job with the Pure Fmbod and Drug administration, guarding the purity of all sorts of consumer products.

VAST BACKGROUND

Her time-consuming "incidental tea tasting" task is under the Pure Food and Drug Administration's jurisdiction. With the rest of her time she checks up on such things as candy, lipsticks, eye shadows and insecticides.

But for her sipping sessions Miss Harrigan locks herself in an upstairs room far from distracting scents and people. The place, reminiscent of Clipper Ship days, is dominated by a revolving mahogany table containing many fragile cups and sacks.

FOLLOWS INSTRUCTIONS

Following instructions defined in the Tea Act of 1897, she gives each cup "a pinch of tea equal to the weight to half a silver dime" (a half teaspoonful).

She pours from a bubbling brass kettle and later washes her cups in a corner sink with a flavorless scouring powder.

"When I started I could recognize oolong because my family used it, and green tea of course — anyond can recognize that."

Now her palate distinguishes between hundreds of varieties. Of these the teas from the Darjeeling area of India are the best, she thinks. "Understand," she adds, "we don't judge for different grades of flavor. Our standards represent the minimum acceptable."

In addition she looks for color, odor, correct labeling, and she checks to determine whether too many leaves float to the top. Rejections nowadays are few. There were none in Boston last year and only 10,000 pounds the year before.

After hours Miss Harrigan collects things and dabbles in sculpturing at her Medford home. She doesn't smoke or use alcohol. "It would interfere with the tasting. But I like good food."

And te?

"Oh I love it. Drink it all the time."

Small Town Is Well Protected

BENJAMIN, Tex. (AP) — This west Texas town recently got a new sheriff, a new deputy and a new Texas Ranger—and now it may be the most protected spot in Texas.

Benjamin, which only has 300 residents, is county seat of Knox County.

Recently the county sheriff, Homer T. Melton, resigned to become a Texas Ranger. Deputy H. C. Stone was appointed sheriff and hired a new deputy, Kenneth LaMascus. Then the state, wanting a Ranger in that area, assigned Melton to his home town.

And, although you can't go to the movies in Benjamin, find a drug store or get a tooth pulled, man, you sure can get arrested.

Plum Nelly Show Is Big Attraction

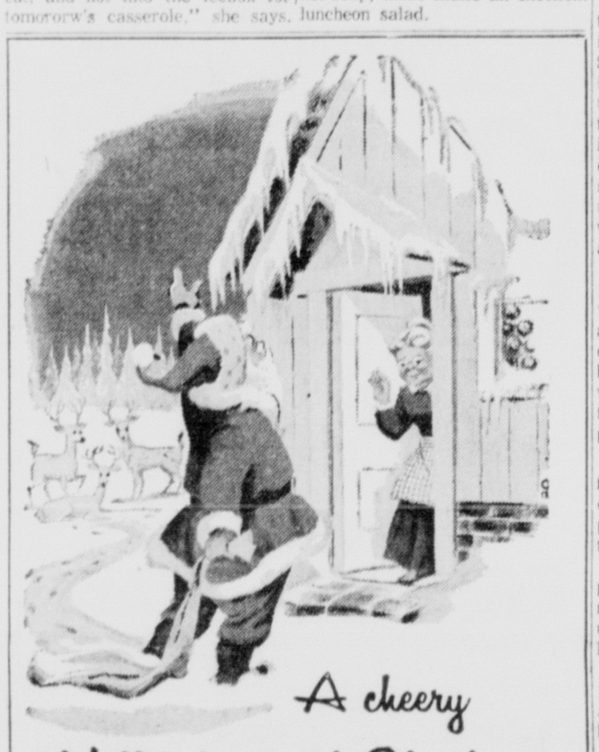
PLUM NELLY, Ga. (AP)—This backwoods art colony on Lookout Mountain is making its bid as the south's leading art mecca with its annual clothesline art show.

The show recently attracted more than 11,550 persons from several southern states.

Plum Nelly is about 15 miles south of Chattanooga and to reach it you must travel many winding, dusty country roads. That's why it long ago was dubbed Plum Nelly: "Plum out of Tennessee and nelly out of Georgia."

Miss Fannie Mennen, retired Chattanooga art teacher who holds the show at her mountaintop studio, said a record of 202 original paintings—all exhibited on outdoor clothesline—were sold this year, in addition to handicrafts ranging from hand-thrown pottery to mountain cider.

Southern artists and craftsmen participate in the show by invitation only.



A cheery "Hello" to you at Christmas

May this Christmas bring to all our good friends the fulfillment of their greatest expectations.

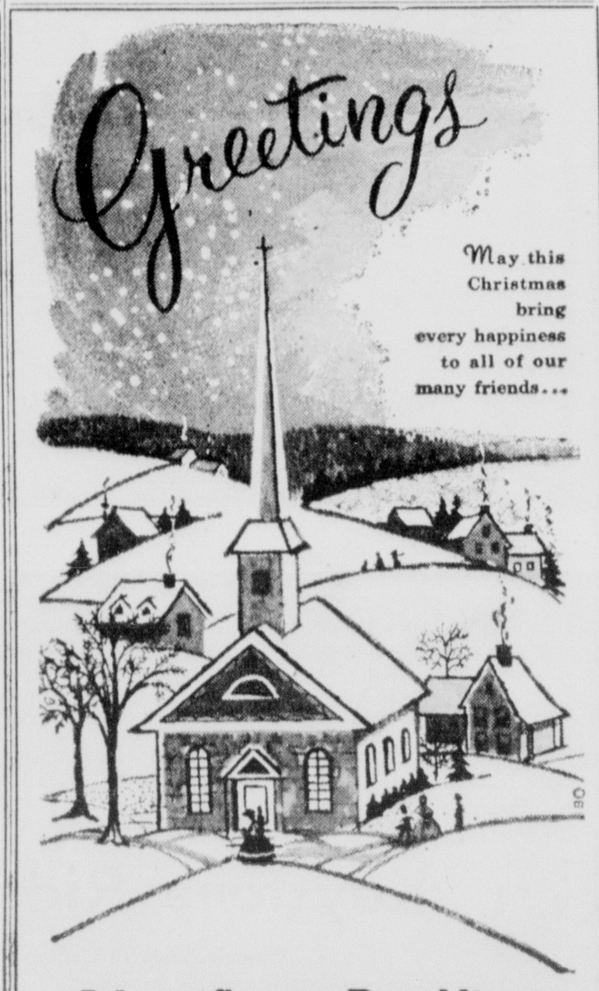
Ned's Tavern
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker
126 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-4830

Kuhn's Amoco Service Station
Paul B. Kuhn
525 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

With holly, mistletoe and holiday fun — may this Christmas be just wonderful for everyone.

Jack & Jill Shoppe
17 Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg Pennsylvania

William B. Eckenrode
Contractor for Floor Covering and Venetian Blinds
385 Buford Avenue Gettysburg, Pa.



Adams County Republican Committee
H. Earl Pitzer, Chairman

Hershey's Men's Shop
Donald H. Hershey
102 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone EDgewood 4-4113

WISHING ONE AND ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's an old-fashioned wish we send your way. May you and your family have a very bright and joyous Christmas Day.

CENTRAL CHEMICAL CORP.
Phone EDgewood 4-2104 Gettysburg, Pa.

Surveyors Mason And Dixon Rendered Valuable Service

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Just 200 years ago Cape Town was visited by two men whose names are household words in the United States — Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon.

Mason and Dixon were called to America when the boundary between the vast Colonial tracts granted by the British Crown to William Penn and George Calvert, First Baron Baltimore, was disputed by Penn and Baltimore descendants. The two men surveyed the boundary and marked their "line" with stones which bore the coats of arms of the Penn and Baltimore families on the appropriate sides.

Mason and Dixon performed a valuable service here, too. They determined the longitude of the Cape — 1 hour 13 minutes 35 seconds east of Greenwich.

But they weren't called here to do so.

OBSERVE SUN'S DISK

In fact, when Mason and Dixon left England in 1761, they were on their way to the west coast of Sumatra to make observations of the Transit of Venus over the sun's disk.

They sailed in the British warship Seahorse. But a French frigate with superior firepower attacked, killing 11 and wounding 38 of the British crew. The Seahorse returned home for repairs.

Mason and Dixon wrote the Royal Society in England, which had commissioned their voyage, declining to try a second time for Sumatra but offering to go elsewhere for their observations.

SAVAGE REPLY

In a savage letter the Royal society threatened them with inflexible resentment and prosecution with the utmost severity of the law. It prophesied an indelible scandal upon their characters and utter ruin and demanded that they go aboard the Seahorse and enter the voyage "be the event as it may fall out."

Mason and Dixon again boarded the Seahorse.

too late to reach Sumatra in time for the Transit of Venus so the frigate made for Cape Town

There, working with a quadrant, the property of the Earl of Macclesfield, and two reflecting telescopes, each magnifying 120 times, Mason and Dixon observed the Transit of Venus.

RARE HAPPENING

(This phenomenon occurs only four times during every 243 years. The next is due in 2004.)

When the transit takes place, the planet appears as a dark speck crossing the sun's disk. Being then at its nearest distance from the earth (some 25 million miles) its parallax can directly be measured and thus affords a means for calculating one of the most important units in astronomy, the parallax of the sun.

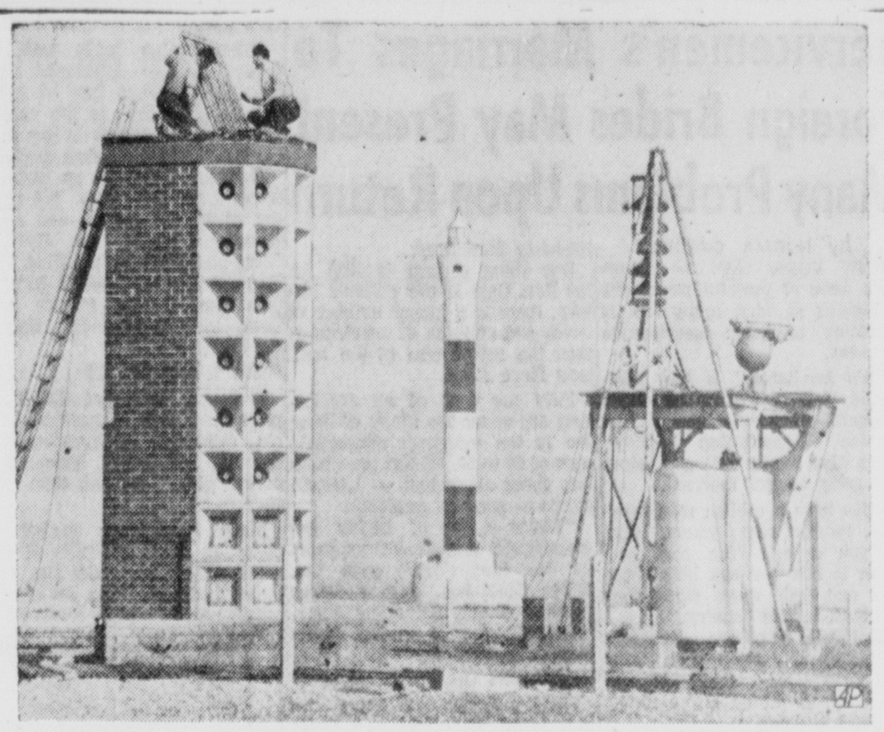
On the day in 1761, the sun arose in a thick haze and immediately entered a dark cloud. But in 20 minutes Mason and Dixon obtained their first sight of Venus on the sun's disk.

They managed to obtain six measurements of the distances between the sun's norhern limb and Venus's farthest limb, as well as determining the apparent diameters of the sun and Venus.

Mason and Dixon stayed here nearly six months, making further studies and measurements, including the Cape's longitude.

And the British Nautical Almanac of 1767, commenting on the 1761 work of Mason and Dixon and that of astronomer Abee de la Gaille 10 years earlier, carried this statement:

"It is probable that the situation of few places is better determined than that of Cape Town."



SIGNAL EXPERIMENTS — Britain is conducting tests at Dungeness lighthouse for safety control in fog. At left solar cells are installed for signal powered by the sun. At the right is a rig of compressed air receivers to power the air-blown signals.

PIG IS RIGHT GUY

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Catcher Frank House of the International League's Rochester Red Wings says he doesn't mind the nickname "Pig" that has stuck with him since childhood. "They might have called me 'Swine' or something like that," he said.

Educator Attends School Part Time

NASHVILLE (AP) — What is Tennessee's state commissioner of education doing these days? He's going to school.

Commissioner Joe Morgan has been attending classes at Peabody College the past two years, working for a doctorate in education.

The 47-year-old commissioner, who has held the state post since 1959, received a Master of Arts degree from Peabody three years ago.

Gov. Buford Ellington, Morgan's boss, expressed pride that his commissioner is a man "so tremendously interested in education."

Basketball, football and baseball was Russ Littleton's sports at Mt. Sterling, Ky. He's now a sophomore basketball player at South Carolina.

Paul Revere's Pot Still Remains Lost

BOSTON (AP)—Nobody knows what happened to Paul Revere's teapot—the one he was holding when artist John Singleton Copley painted his portrait.

But the Boston Museum of Fine Arts now has acquired a teapot closely resembling it made by the silversmith-patriot long ago. It was bequeathed to the museum by a Massachusetts woman whose family owned the teapot nearly two centuries.

Museum director Perry Rathbone said this teapot "is not the teapot in the portrait," because its cover ornamentation is slightly different, but "it is closer to it than has ever come to light to date." The museum possesses the largest existing collection of Revere silver.

Hawaii Develops Grainless Hen Seed

HONOLULU (AP)—Poultry experts at the University of Hawaii say they have developed a grainless poultry feed which is nearly all Hawaii-grown.

It consists of pineapple leaf meal, molasses, tuna, blood meals, meat, bone scraps and tallow. Vitamins and minerals—the only imported ingredients — are added.

Dr. Ernest Ross, head of the poultry science department, said, "So far the only big difference between our product and that normally imported from the mainland is a slightly smaller egg." He said tallow content caused this and can be overcome.

15 FISH ON ONE CAST

GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Fisherman C. J. Massey made a single cast and pulled in 15 large crappie. His line had tangled with a wire mesh basket in which the fish were trapped.

GETS ACE AT 14

GENEVA, N. Y. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Tom McIntosh gave his father something different for a birthday present. He shot a hole-in-one while playing golf with his father on the elder McIntosh's 49th birthday.

Find Fishermen Are Mostly Honest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Most fishermen are honest when they tell game protectors they left their fishing licenses at home.

This is the conclusion reached by Eldon Sturgeon, a district law enforcement supervisor for the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Sturgeon made a survey to learn just how many anglers actually did forget their licenses—and how many were concocting fish stories.

When fishermen made this excuse, game protectors in Sturgeon's southwestern Ohio district asked the offenders to mail in their licenses as proof.

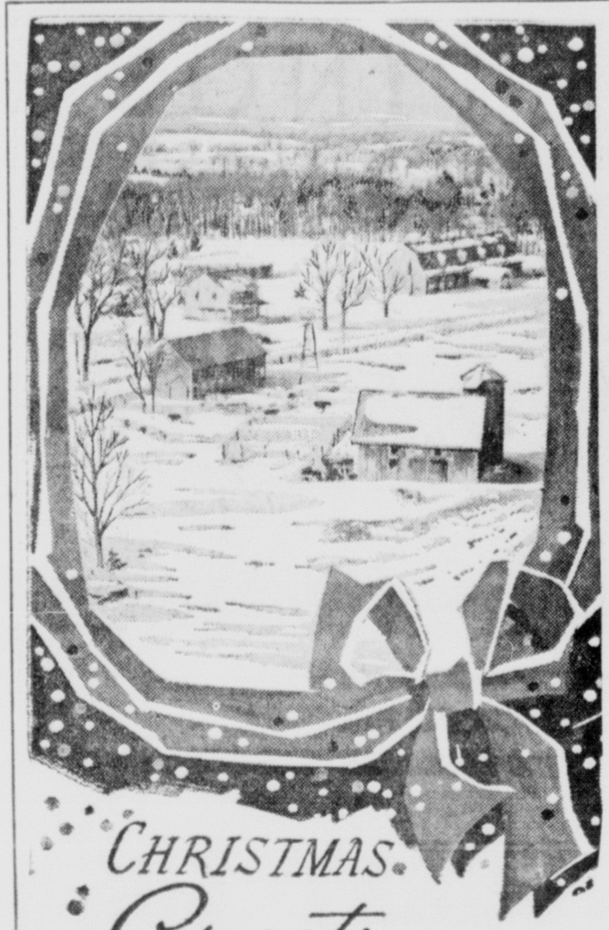
During a three-month period, 122 anglers were given this break. Games protectors received licenses from 101 of them.

Three were never located. Eighteen were arrested and fined. And what could be more humiliating than a fisherman being caught by a Sturgeon.

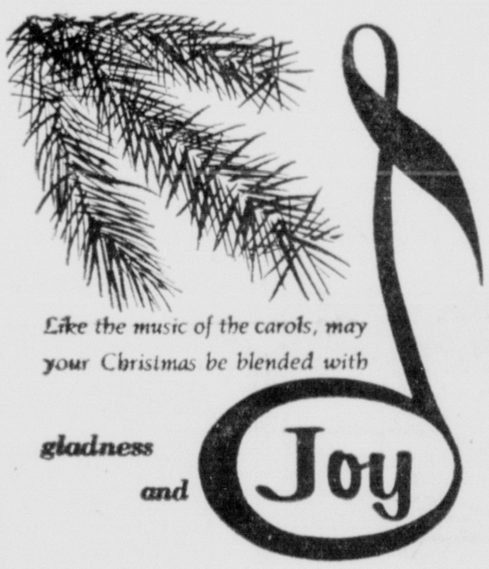
ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Merry Christmas
...and the best of good wishes
Wishing you joy and happiness not only on Christmas but every day
Forry's Delicatessen
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

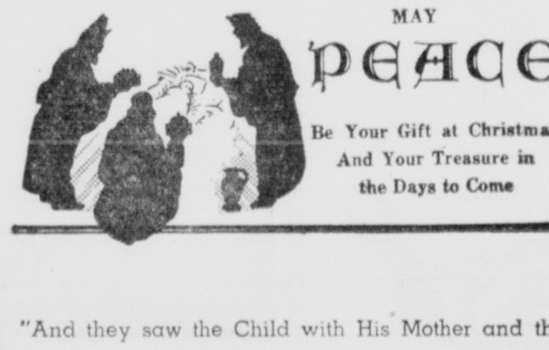
May all the many wonders of this Holy Season be yours!
O. G. MacPherson & Son
Phone ED 4-1442 Gettysburg, Pa.
"If It's Signs . . . See Mac"



CHRISTMAS Greetings
As you spend this season with your loved ones, may great joy fill your home, and peace fill your heart.
Hall of Presidents, Inc.
Near Entrance of National Cemetery
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.



Like the music of the carols, may your Christmas be blended with gladness and Joy
Clyde H. Markle
Route 6
Gettysburg Pennsylvania



MAY PEACE
Be Your Gift at Christmas And Your Treasure in the Days to Come
"And they saw the Child with His Mother and they fell down and worshipped Him"—Matt. 2:11
Richard L. "Dick" Smith
Gettysburg, Pa.

We hope you are surrounded by all things good during this Yuletide Season. Our sincere thanks to you and a very Merry Christmas.
Anna Bierer's Specialty Shop
Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Merry Christmas
We wish you a jolly, rollicking Christmas— filled with merriment, full as Santa's pack!
Gettysburg Garment Co., Inc.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Joy to the World
May the carols of Christmas remind us to give thanks for our many blessings; now and through the coming years.
Adams Co. Farm Bureau Co-op Assn.
Gettysburg ED 4-1108 New Oxford MA 4-6101
Gettysburg, Pa.

and...
C. E. WILLIAMS SONS
137 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone ED 4-5511

Wishing You a very Merry Christmas
THANK YOU FOR YOUR GOOD WILL AND CONFIDENCE
The Dutch Cupboard
Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

The Birth Of Jesus

Douay Version

Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem — because he was of the house and family of David — to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with Child. And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

SHEPHERDS AT CRIB

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone around them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people: for today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an Infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

ANGELS DEPARTED

And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us."

So they went with haste, and they found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in the manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this Child. And all who heard marvelled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.

CIRCUMCISION AND PRESENTATION

And when eight days were fulfilled for His circumcision, His name was called Jesus, the name given Him by the angel before He was conceived in the womb.

And when the days of her purification were fulfilled according to the Law of Moses, they took Him up to Jerusalem to present Him to the Lord — as it is written in the Law of the Lord, "Every male that opens the womb shall be called holy to the Lord" — and to offer a sacrifice according to what is said in the Law of the Lord, "a pair of turtledoves or two young pigeons."

MAN NAMED SIMEON

And behold, there was in Jerusalem a man named Simeon, and this man was just devout, looking for the consolation of Israel, and the Holy Spirit was upon him. And it had been revealed to him by the Holy Spirit that he should not see death before he had seen the Christ of the Lord. And he came by inspiration of the Spirit into the temple. And when His parents brought in the Child Jesus, to do for him according to the custom of the Law, he also received Him into his arms and blessed God, saying,

"Now Thou dost dismiss thy servant, O Lord, according to Thy word, in peace;
Because my eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou has prepared before the face of all peoples:
A light of revelation to the Gentiles, and a glory for Thy people Israel."

And His father and mother were marvelling at the things spoken concerning Him. And Simeon blessed them, and said to Mary His mother, "Behold, this Child is destined for the fall and for the rise of many in Israel, and for a sign that shall be contradicted. And thy own soul a sword shall pierce, that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed."

A PROPHETESS

There was also Anna, a prophetess, daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Aser. She was of a great age, having lived with her husband seven years from her maidenhood, and by herself as a widow eighty-four years. She never left the temple, with fastings and prayers worshipping night and day. And coming up at that very hour, she began to give praise to the Lord, and spoke of him to all who were awaiting the redemption of Jerusalem.

And when they had fulfilled all things prescribed in the Law of the Lord, they returned to Galilee, into their own town of Nazareth. And the Child grew and became strong. He was full of wisdom and the grace of God was upon Him.

Course By Mail For Kindergarten

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—A correspondence course now is available for kindergarten.

It's a kit, including four activity books, instructions to parents for handwork projects, coloring and preliminary exercises to prepare for learning to read and a calendar on which youngsters can chart the weather.

Art Plows, director of the elementary correspondence school of the British Columbia education department, said, "We are not in the business and we have not publicized the service, but between 80 and 100 kits were issued to people who inquired last year.

The kit originally was designed for children in remote areas whose older brothers and sisters were going to school by taking correspondence courses.

Servicemen's Marriages To Foreign Brides May Present Many Problems Upon Return

By NORMA GAUHN

NEW YORK (AP) — America's wave of youthful marriages is lapping at what many feel is alarming territory: servicemen overseas.

"It's inevitable," is the philosophic view of Milton Feitelson, program director of the United Service Organization (USO), "that when man meets girl, some are going to get married.

"You have a million men overseas, most of them young. What do you expect? The real program is how we can help these kids and their wives when they get back to this country."

To the GI or officer who wants to marry a foreign girl, rules and regulations balking his goal often appear to be unreasonable military tyranny.

RULES PROTECT BRIDE TOO

There is no armed forces prohibition against marriage with an alien, as there was in occupation days. But approval of the commanding officer is required along with a formidable array of documents attesting to parental approval if the couple is under age and to good physical and moral character of both parties.

"Our rules are set up to protect the bride as much as the serviceman," says Women's Army Col. Betty Smith, of the Defense Department personnel policy office in Washington.

"That means physical, security and economic requirements that comply with immigration laws. We want the bride to have some assurance that she'll be supported and won't run the risk of a health problem in this country."

The men concede it isn't easy to get permission. But they also say service regulations governing such marriages are seldom insurmountable.

COOLING OFF PERIOD

And, they note that the six-month or longer period it takes to complete formalities can serve as an effective cooling off against too-hasty marriages.

One thing certain is that for the first time in the nation's history, there is a larger number of wives and children of servicemen than the actual size of the military force itself.

Fifty per cent of all servicemen are under 25; many of these are in the marriage susceptible ages of 18 to 20. Of the total military force about half — 1,215,000 troops — are now overseas.

"That's a lot of highly impressionable kids away from home for the first time," says Col. Milton McMahon, armed forces director of the Salvation Army. "Naturally they're subject to romantic temptations."

PROBLEMS OF CIVILIAN LIFE

Service groups like the Salvation Army, USO and Red Cross are emphatically aware of the dangers presented by a marital mixture of culture, race and language differences.

Because of this, Col. McMahon feels "no foreign marriage can really be termed ideal." He says a U. S. Army survey estimate that 70 per cent of such marriages end in divorce "may not be too far off."

"No doubt a lot of marriages work out fine; we never hear about them," McMahon adds. "But all too often, once away from the protection of the military, the reality of civilian life drives a couple apart.

His files tell tragic stories—a Philippine girl stranded in this country without money or friends, deserted by her soldier husband; a Negro GI and his white wife, a German girl, living in a trailer camp, barred alike from white and Negro social life; a Japanese girl shunned by townspeople in a rural community.

APATHY A FACTOR

The USO's Feitelson says men who are overseas tend to forget the restrictions of life at home—"They don't stop to think how it will be in the states for a foreign wife."

"The foreign bride isn't accepted in her husband's community. Language can be a big barrier. Add that to the normal adjustment problems in any marriage and you have real trouble."

Over-all, there is an aura of disapproval for men going so far afield for mates—and some uneasiness as to why. Girls at home plaintively ask, "What have they got that we haven't got?"

In general the answer boils down to "Nothing—but they've got it here."

HAVE REPUTATION

However, some feel that European girls have a reputation as old fashioned homebodies—"not like our hardened, independent career girls," as one man puts it.

Many servicemen praise the charming submissiveness of Oriental girls who, says one contented husband, "are all for the man."

But an Army colonel with a Japanese wife denies that Orientals have any monopoly on humility.

Service organizations like the USO report foreign girls are anxious to become citizens, eager to learn about the America they have learned about as a great land of promise and opportunity.

PREVENTIVE COUNSELING

"They run into bitter disappointment, though, because they're seeking friendship and so often don't get it," says Feitelson.

The USO offers citizenship and English classes, courses in homemaking, and counseling in personal problems to help ease the adjustment period for foreign brides.

But even more important, its staff says, is for local communities to grow up to what America's big overseas force means: the vital need for more understanding of brides from foreign lands.

"You can try preventive counseling, diverting the men with wholesome recreation programs and reminding them of home contacts," says Col. McMahon.

"But whether it's to have someone to fight for or with, men are going to get married overseas. Talking about it or against it will stop it like sweeping he ocean back with a broom.

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — The Rev. Flavian O'Donnell told parishioners at St. Anthony's Church to bring along their children to a Novena being held. "I can yell louder than they can," he said.

Bringing gifts to the Christ Child, the Magi also brought with them a reputation of wisdom. They were renowned, legend says, as philosophers, scholars, diviners and astrologists.

A very Merry Christmas and our sincere gratitude for your patronage.

We're looking forward to serving you in the future.

SEASON'S BEST

PHIEL'S GARAGE

438 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

It's old-fashioned, perhaps, to wish everybody a merry Christmas but we wouldn't change the custom at all. We like the idea and the people we serve.

Remmel's Print Shop

54 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

GRANTS GIVES S&H Green Stamps

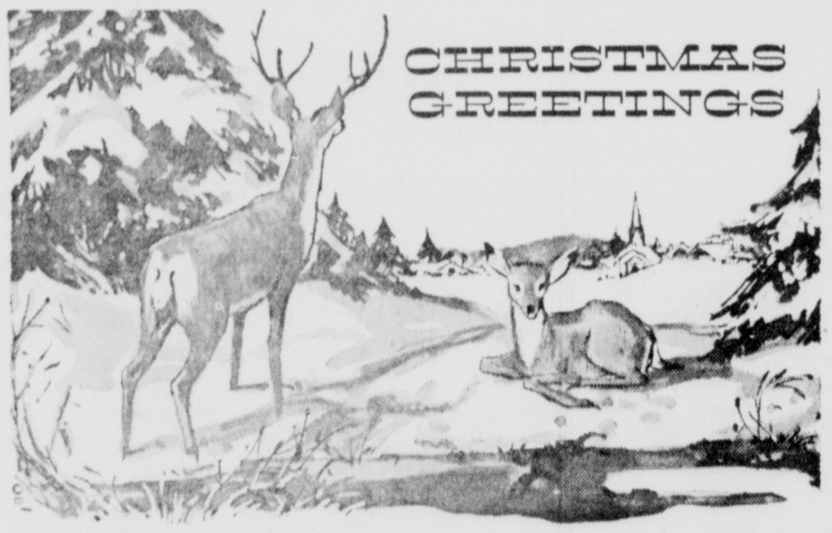
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

GREETINGS

WITH EVERY GOOD WISH FOR YOUR HAPPINESS THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

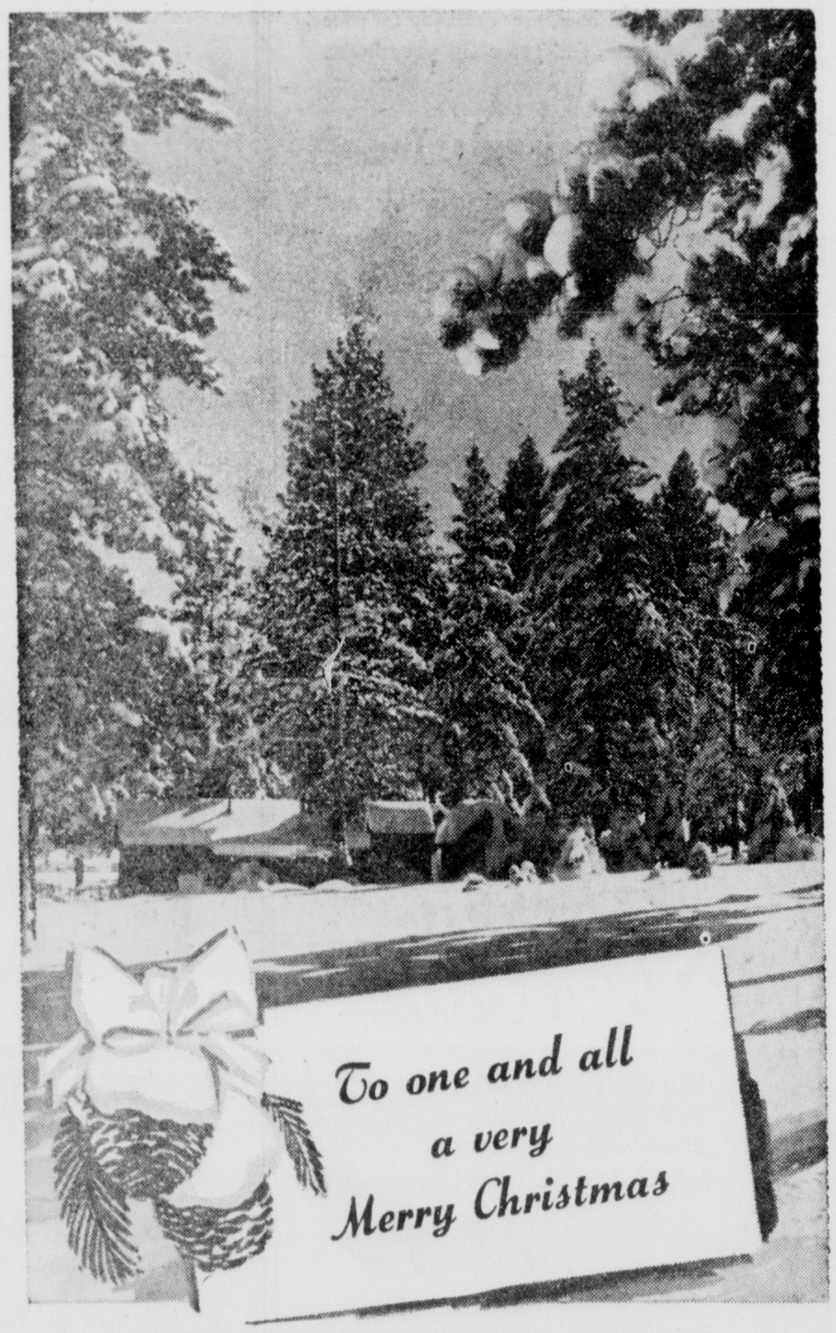
W. T. GRANT CO.

12 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.



SNYDER'S BODY SHOP

Fairfield Road Gettysburg, Pa.



A Bright Message

Happy Holidays to all the friends we've had the pleasure of serving this past year.

HARRY D. RIDINGER

Insurance and Real Estate Broker

Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

May you have heaps of nice things to brighten your Christmas, but more important... may you enjoy every happiness possible during the season of good will.

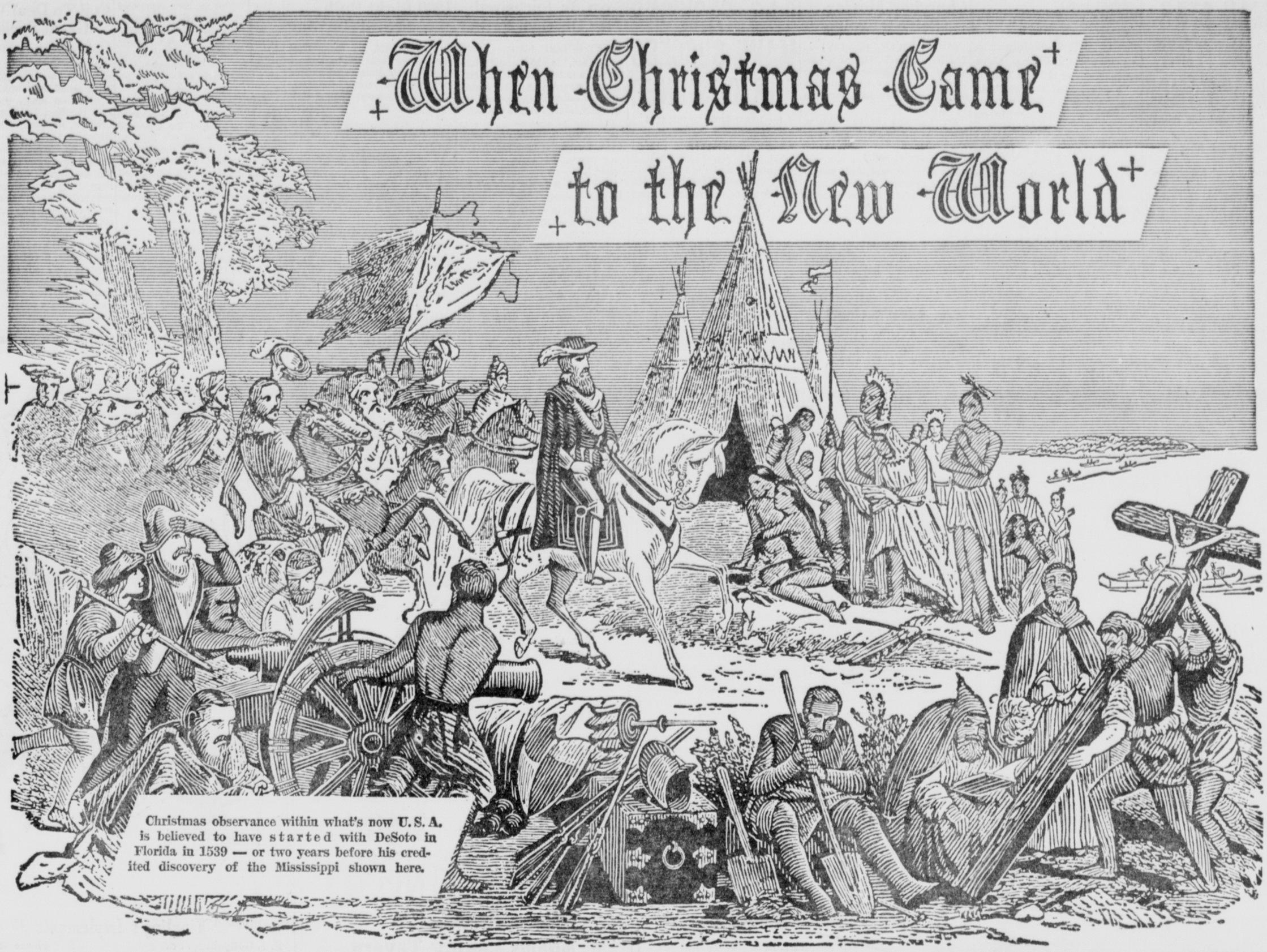
...also...thank you for your very liberal patronage.

LINCOLN LOGS

The Greenawalts

TEETER STONE, INC.

Gettysburg Pennsylvania



Christmas observance within what's now U. S. A. is believed to have started with DeSoto in Florida in 1539 — or two years before his credited discovery of the Mississippi shown here.

COLUMBUS HAD A SAD REASON FOR REMEMBERING THE FIRST DEC. 25 IN AMERICA

By John Paul Adams

SURELY Christmas was in the mind of Christopher Columbus that first December he spent halfway across the world from his family. This is evidenced by his naming of the fort he built in December 1492 on the island of Hispaniola (now Dominican Republic and Haiti). He chose La Navidad, the Nativity, as its designation.

For a reason other than the separation from their loved ones on the first Christmas Eve in the New World it could not have been a happy one for Columbus and the two-score crewmen of the flagship *Santa Maria*.

That day it, largest of his three vessels, ran aground—the fault of the steersman's carelessness. No lives were lost, but the *Santa Maria* could not be refloated and had to be unloaded and abandoned. Columbus' voyage back to Spain in February and March 1493 was made in the *Nina*, less than half the size of the lost flagship. (The *Santa Maria* was a decked ship of 100 tons, the *Nina* a caravel of 40 tons.)

The eighty-eight men who sailed from Palos in Columbus' three ships on the epochal search of a westward route had no idea when they left Spain of how long they would be away from their loved ones. They may have expected to be back at their family hearths before December 25, 1492. There had been trouble, almost mutiny, among the men as the voyage dragged on and on. It is reasonable to assume Columbus did not pass up opportunity that day to lift their spirits.

Usually a captain had a cask or two of spirits aboard from which to fill flagons or bowls for the crewmen on red-letter days. Nearly every crew had a sailor who could pipe or twang an instrument to rouse the singing of carols or other songs on festive occasion. Only a hard, cruel captain denied his men their bit of fun at such a time.

The approximately 1,500 who sailed with Columbus on his second voyage to the west in September 1493, in three carricks and 14 caravels, must have known from hearsay and otherwise, the likelihood of their being absent from Spain during one or more of the traditional seasons of celebrations in the Latin Mediterranean countries which, during a thousand years, had taken the place of the Roman Saturnalian rites. It is a fair guess that they had with them means of observing what was the gayest time of the year—without, of course, neglecting their religious devotions. Of a certainty there was Mass on the holy days; 12 missionary priests went out with the expedition to locate in the lands Columbus opened up.

WHILE some established Christmas customs are of comparatively modern origin there were well-entrenched festive observances of Christmas in Columbus' time, such as performances of mystic pageants, decoration with green boughs, burning of a Yule log, displays of artificial lights, ringing of bells and other music, exchanging of calls and sending of salutary messages to the absent. Indicative of the pre-Columbian origin of one common fashion is the existence of a seasonal greeting card printed from woodblocks in 1450, or nearly a half century before Columbus' first westward voyage.

Columbus was in the New World with fellow explorers and colonists the Christmases of 1493, 1494, 1495, 1498, 1499, 1502 and 1503, as well as that December 25th of 1492. It should be stated at this point that these may or may not have been the first Christmases spent by Europeans and Christians in the Western Hemisphere. For substantial tradition supports belief that Vikings or Norsemen sailed to North America at earlier dates from Greenland and Iceland. A number were Christians, and they appear to have erected a church at the present locale of Newport, R. I., around 1000 A. D. Ruins of the supposed church are extant; they may be relics of the first edifice in which Christmas was observed in North America. Incidentally, Dec. 25, 1006 (by the old calendar) was given as the date of the marriage of Gudrid and Thorfinn Karlsefne, parents of the first child of European parentage identified in Norse records as being born in "Vinland," or America.

Indian child on Roanoke Island with doll and whirl-toy brought by English predecessors of the founders of Jamestown colony —old 16th century engraving.

Records show that Columbus, who never saw North America, set foot on the mainland of South America briefly—and not during a Christmas season. Amerigo Vespucci, from whom the Western continents got their name, was in South America in 1499-1504,

Old woodcut of hewing of logs for a ship by Captain Adrian Block and crew during the first Christmas in New York of Europeans. Fire had ravaged vessel in which they had crossed the Atlantic.

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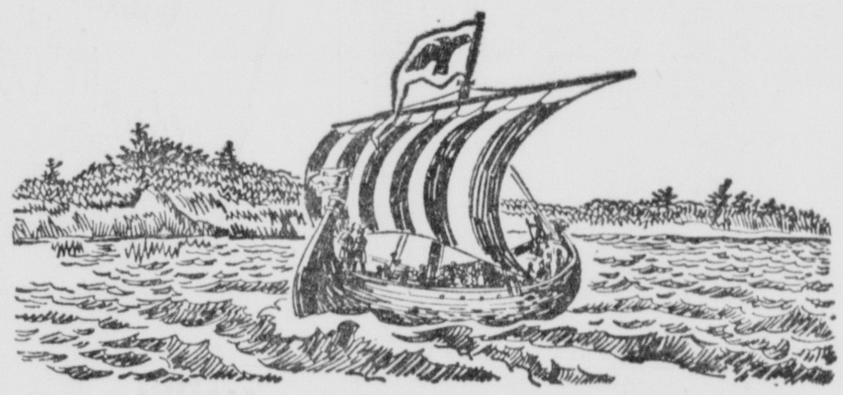

Traditional representation of ship in which Leif Ericsson sailed to America in 11th century, followed by founders of brief colony.

and he and his companions may have been the first to observe there the Christian midwinter seasonal customs and festivities, or these could have come to the mainland via the conquistadors who traversed Panama in the first decade of the 16th century. It's a guess the first Christmas to have been given signal notice in Latin America may have been during the Hernando Cortez conquest of Mexico, 1519-21. Cortez's companions included puppeteers who staged shows not unlike those staged for youngsters in modern Christmas seasons.

The observance of Christmas within what is now the United States may have begun with the members of the DeSoto expedition who landed in Florida in 1539. Some historians believe this to be the case. Hernando DeSoto and members of his company of priests, soldiers, colonists, etc., who had horses, cattle and hogs with them, spent Christmas 1539 near what is now Tallahassee, Fla. They probably observed the Christmases of 1540 and 1541 on the march through a wide area of the South that culminated in DeSoto's death in 1542. Another Christmas was passed within the present area of the U. S. A. by members of the DeSoto expedition before they reached Panuco, Mexico, in 1543.

OBVIOUSLY Christmas was observed in the missions in Spanish colonies in Florida, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas that preceded permanent English settlement in the Eastern seaboard. It can be assumed that Christmas was a special day in Florida every year beginning 1565, which was when the oldest city in the country, St. Augustine, was founded by Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles, who drove out the French Huguenots who arrived nearby a short time earlier.

Records are specific about the first Christmases in the 13 Colonies out of which came the United States. The Christmas of 1613, the crew of Capt. Adrian Block's ship *Tiger* was marooned on Manhattan Island. They spent the holiday in a makeshift observance of what was by long tradition the jolliest time of the year for the Dutch—through whom the popular concept of St. Nicholas, Kriss Kringle, or Santa Claus, took root in the Western world. That winter the first dwellers in what was to become the largest city in the Western Hemisphere, if not the world, felled and shaped timbers for a replacement ship, *Onrust*, in which to carry on the first trade or industry of New Netherlands and the future New York: furs. The ship in which they crossed the Atlantic, the *Tiger*, had been ravaged by accidental fire.

THAT same winter, 1613, a diarist at the first permanent English colony in America, at Jamestown, noted: "The extreme wind, rain, frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages where we were never more merry, nor fed on more plenty of good oysters, flesh, wild fowl and good bread, nor had better fires in England." Among relics of early settlers of Jamestown are dolls similar to those their predecessors at Roanoke Island in the 1580s gave to Indian children.

It is possible that Christmas had been observed earlier at the site of Jamestown, for it was the location of a Spanish settlement made by Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon in 1526 that Indians wiped out the following year.

Seven years after that Christmas observance at Jamestown, some of the Pilgrim arrivals on the *Mayflower* spent their first Christmas erecting huts at Plymouth. If they burnt a log it was not a Yule log, figuratively speaking, for the Pilgrims of Plymouth and the Puritans who followed them to Massachusetts Bay colony looked down upon Christmas as pagan; they eventually reached a point where they specifically forbade its observance.

Meanwhile, a missionary in the domain then claimed by the French in America, the Jesuit John de Brebeauf, had written the first Christmas carol to be of Western Hemisphere origin: *Jesous Ahtonnic* (Jesus Is Born).

The Gettysburg Times

Friday, December 22, 1961

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

GERMAN STAR HAS NO TIME FOR ROMANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Comely Heide Bruehl isn't rushing into romance. Too many other things to do.

Miss Bruehl, one of Germany's busiest young performers, has at age 19 appeared in 22 movies, recorded 10 songs that have sold over a half million copies each, and made concert and TV appearances.

And when she isn't working?

"I have no time for falling in love," the trim fraulein asserts. "At home I have three dogs, eight goldfish, a saddle horse and my parents — who has time for anything more?"

SINGING TOUR

Recently arrived on her first visit to the U. S., Heide went on a singing tour to Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

"I do not mind concerts," she says, "but in Germany it is not good for an entertainer like me to sing in night clubs. Here it seems different."

Miss Bruehl began studying ballet at 5, got a bit on TV at 12 "and then I was taken for a little role in a big film 'The Last Summer.'

MADE VERY POPULAR

"Then I say 'No, I go back to ballet.' Instead I made another little part; then the third picture 'The Girls from Immeroff' made me very popular and so I must keep on."

When she was 17, a recording company executive heard a tape she had made during vocal studies. And the next thing, Heide was a disk star. Her "Ring of Gold" has sold one million, three hundred thousand copies.

Besides her indifference — for a while — to boy friends, Heide is a no-cocktail girl. But she will have a lemonade with a guy.

Churches' Movies Solve 2 Problems

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. John R. Campion, pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, came up with an idea recently which he says serves a two-fold purpose.

Fr. Campion began showing feature-length movies and cartoons each Friday night in the church's social hall.

The idea, he explained, was to help encourage Friday night shopping in Quarryville. Parents can leave their children at the social hall to enjoy the movies.

The second purpose is to entertain both youngsters and adults. This small southeastern Pennsylvania community has no theater.

Elephant's Appetite Big, Lion's Costlier

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Officials at the Buffalo Zoo say the elephant has the biggest appetite, but the male lion has the most expensive one.

The daily diet for the zoo's oldest elephant, Lulu, consists of a bale of hay, seven gallons of Omolene (a mixture of oats, wheat, corn, molasses and bran); and a pail of apples and carrots.

The big lion's 13-pound chunk of horsemeat looks small beside the elephant's menu. But at 27 cents a pound it costs much more.

The smallest eater: the finch, a bird who eats hardly enough to keep a bird alive. He eats a few ounces of seed at a daily cost of a fraction of a cent.

WAIT TILL THE NEXT ONE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)— Members of the new Oak Park Methodist Church spent several months preparing for the arrival of their first minister. They even equipped the new parsonage with play equipment for children.

The new minister turned out to be a young bachelor.

RAG FASHIONS MAKE SUCCESS FOR DESIGNER

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
The Associated Press

Kookie fashions of the black-stockinged, pony-tailed beatnik type may be replaced by "individuality for the masses," if a Miami designer's steadily growing popularity continues.

Bru Sobel is a handsome, tanned 43-year-old bachelor who has literally made riches from what he calls rags that provide style-conscious young matrons with a new kind of uniqueness.

"That word, Kookie, reminds me of the unwashed masses — immature dilettantes trying to be different by dressing exactly like each other," he claims.

HOMEMADE RAGS

When Sobel was simply a dress shop retailer two years ago it annoyed him not to be able to stock his racks with something besides the mass approved styles. That's when he made up some designs, bought some fabric and hired a seamstress to execute "clothes with taste and a sense of humor."

To add a little prestige, he invented the Stracci label which is a shortened Italian word meaning rag.

Before long his "rag line" had created such a fashion noise with Florida's tourists as well as the home folk that New York buyers were searching out Sobel's little suburban shop to discover where he was getting his stock.

TO RICHES

Within months Sobel had a drawer full of orders, a squat little factory in the Miami garment district, and more sewing machines and seamstresses. He also added a junior line tagged Riccheze, an appropriate Italian word meaning riches.

Describing his designs are difficult, Sobel admits, because each dress is cut so that every woman looks different in it, depending upon her figure and the way she interprets wearing it.

Not every dress is belted, or unbelted, or ruffled, or pleated or with a swinging skirt or a straight skirt. There is a strange mixtue of everything. "The Stracci look isn't the same thing throughout the line because we don't have the mechanical and sales problems that force the big manufacturers to do this," he says.

But at the rate he's growing isn't Sobel likely to reach the same proportions, and therefore inherit the same snags that limit individuality?

"I'm a happy man and my wants are few. I've got enough money now and I don't care enough about being so rich I have to sacrifice being different."

Son Is Surprised By His Own Father

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Tambellini, a 30-year-old bartender, was telling one of his customers recently that he hadn't seen his father since leaving Lucca, Italy, almost 10 years ago.

Pointing to another man who just walked in, Tambellini commented casually: "See that fellow over there, he looks like my father."

"My God, it is my father," he shouted seconds later, leaping over the bar to embrace the man.

Seems one of John's uncles arranged for the elder Tambellini to pay a surprise visit to the United States.

1900 Light Bulb Is Still Burning

RALEIGH, N. C., (AP)—Wagons and carriages moved through the streets of Raleigh when Mrs. Palmer Dalrymple's millinery shop was equipped with electric lights about 1900.

A clear-glass, nippled light bulb replaced kerosene and gas lamps.

In 1903, Miss Mamie Gibbons, a Raleigh artist, was troubled by a lack of adequate light in her attic studio. The Dalrymples gave her the electric bulb with large filament.

When Miss Gibbons died at age 85 in 1957 the studio was closed. Her sister gave the bulb to a nephew, Charles Gibbons, of Raleigh. The bulb still gives off light in the Gibbons household.

Find Early Churches Were Built To Last

GHENT, O. (AP)—A husband-wife team in the interior decorating business have learned that, when they built churches a half-century ago, they built them to last.

Ernie Richmann, an interior decorator, and his wife, Jane, who handles the office, have set up shop in the building that housed Ghent Christian Church near Akron for many years. The church now has a new building.

The Richmanns have remodeled the structure, but it wasn't easy. They found that the volunteer carpenters who built it originally used hand-hewn hardwood beams which are almost impossible to cut or even drive a nail into.

COURSE ON COMMUNISM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic schools of the Cleveland and Miami dioceses are studying Communism under the subject title of "An Evil Tree" in the current term, it was announced by the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Bureau of Information.

HURLS NO-HITTER

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — John Flavin, 19-year-old southpaw from El Cerrito, Calif., pitched the first no-hitter of the season in the Three I League with Fox Cities beating Topeka, 12-0. Flavin fanned six in the seven-inning test. Flavin hurled for Palatka, Fla., in 1960.

Fail To Deal With Great Social Evils

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Christians have failed to deal energetically and radically with the great social evils which are light a blight on man's common life, says the Rev. Dr. Robert J. McCracken, minister of New York's Riverside Church.

He said, in an address at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, that the world's 680 million Christians "can neither prevent the outbreak of world wars nor shorten them when they have broken out. We must then conclude that a large proportion of them are only nominal Christians; not much more than Christians in name, ignorant of what Christianity stands for in some cases, apathetic and indifferent in many more, their religion a religion at second-hand."

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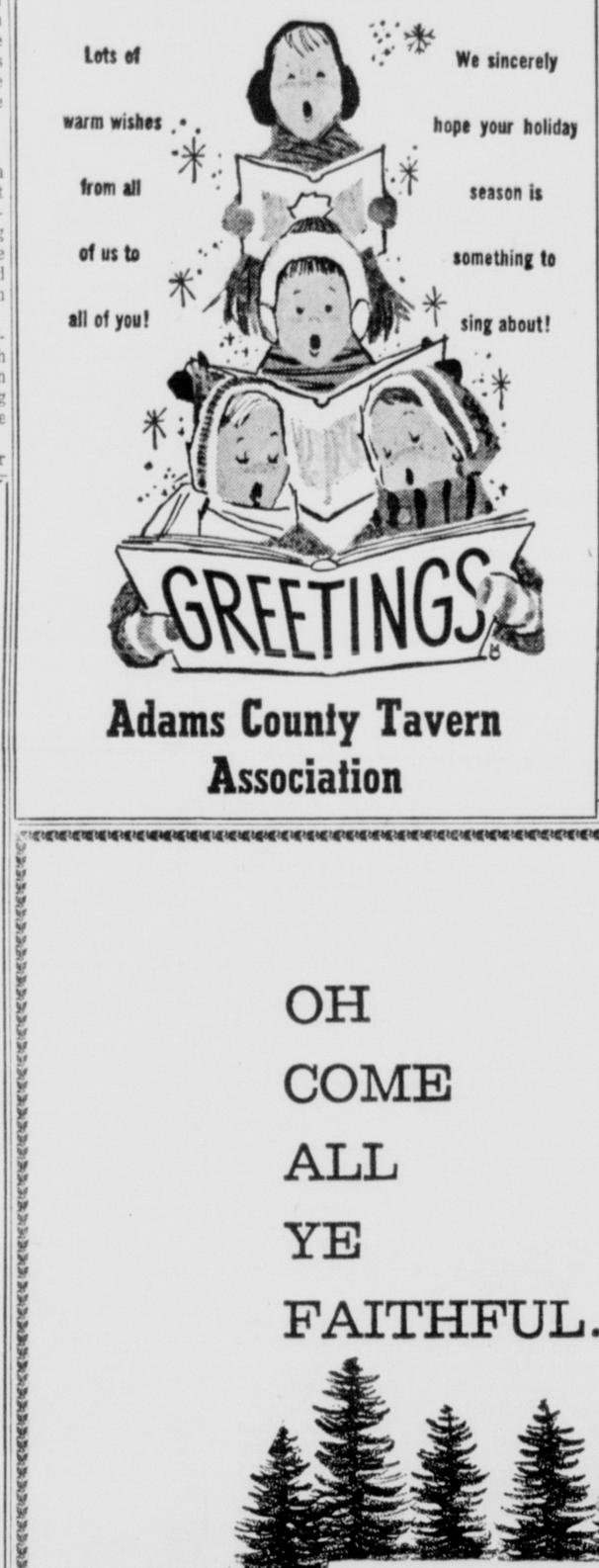

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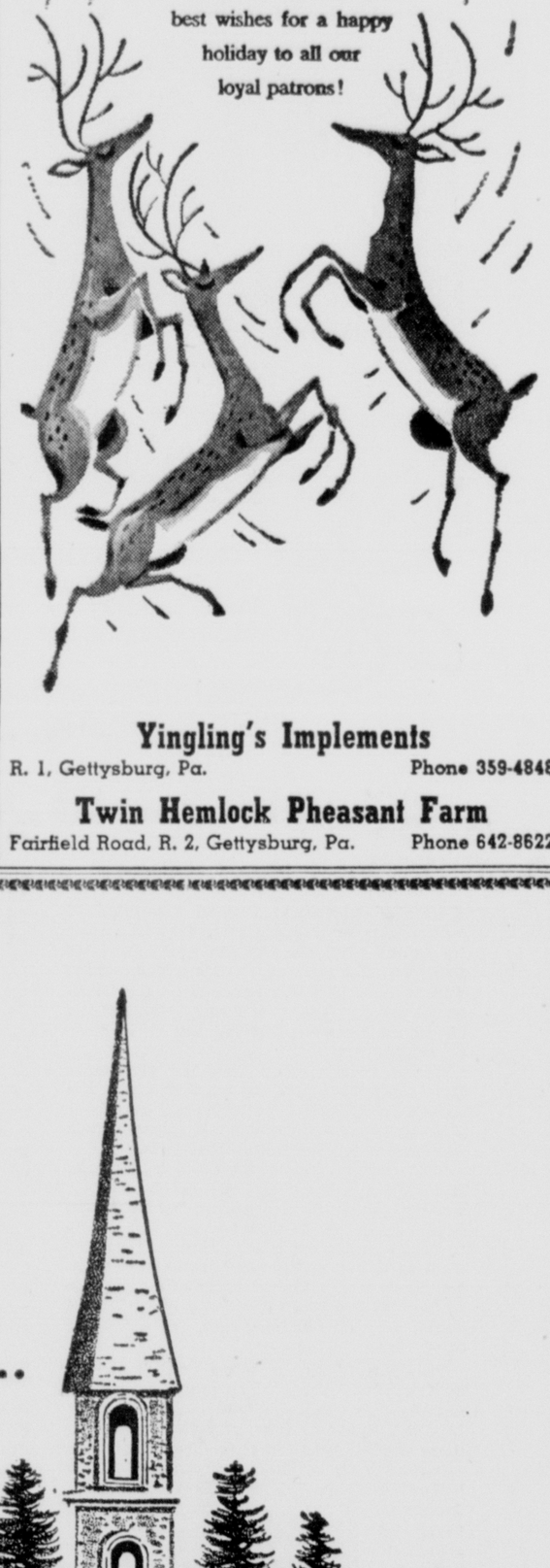

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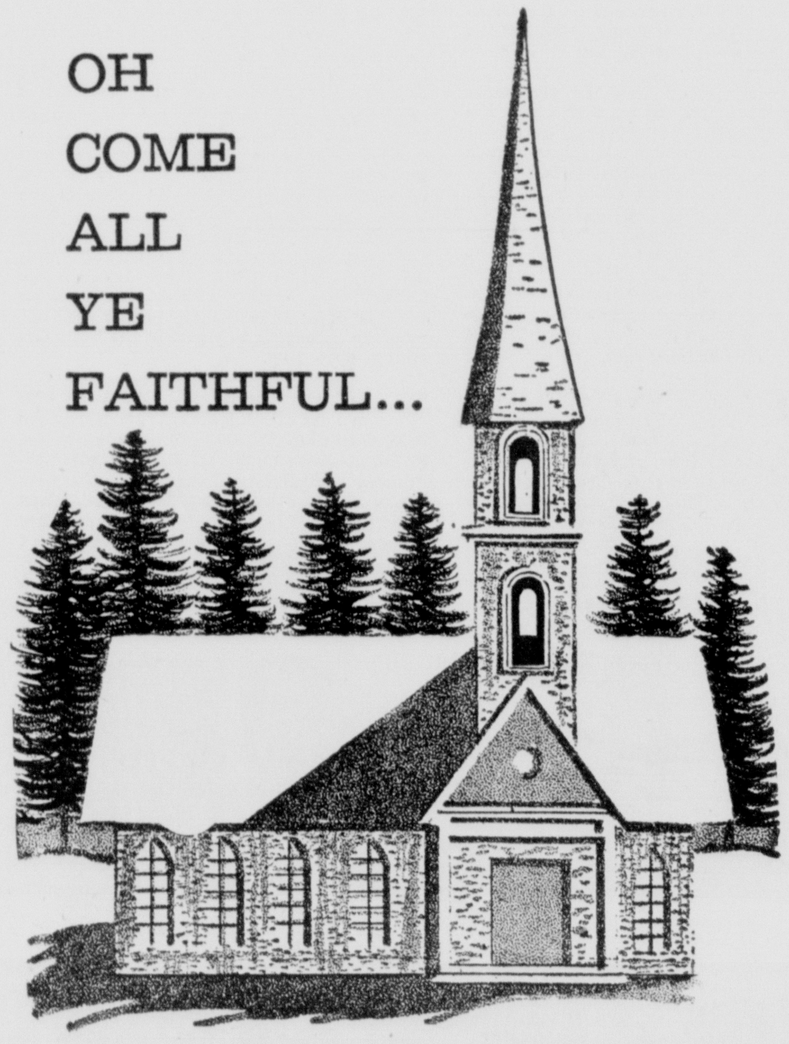

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Skin Diving For Gold Becomes Favorite Hobby

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy spent a day watching a pair of skin divers prospecting for gold in a Sierra stream.

After asking the divers innumerable questions, he talked his dad into buying him a face mask and other gear. Within a few weeks, the youthful novice had found almost $700 in gold.

Stories like this have inspired a mild revival of gold fever in California's Mother Lode, where John Marshall's discovery of the precious metal back in 1848 started a rush that rocked the nation.

Gold-hunting skin divers have also turned up in British Columbia and Alaska, the Snake River in Wyoming and Idaho, Utah's San Juan River and the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers.

BOOK ON GOLD DIVING

It's hard to say how many there are. It's even harder to discover how much they find.

In an excellent book on the subject — "Diving for Gold" — Keith Fuller of Sacramento tells why:

"The most successful are willing to do a lot of enthusiastic talking — but not about gold.

"One thing is certain: If you know how to look and where to look, you can and will find gold."

You may also find other things. One underwater prospector came across what may well have been a souvenir of the first gold rush —a human skull with a bullet hole between the eye sockets.

TRIED BEFORE

Searching underwater for gold isn't a new idea. In 1904, the Huron Submarine Mining and Construction Co began working on the upper Sacramento River in northern California. Divers went to the river bottom inside caissons and held hoses that sucked in gravel which was sifted for gold.

The Huron operation failed.

Thirteen years later, divers in cumbersome suits tried to recover gold from California's Feather and American Rivers. Again they were unsuccessful.

The post-World War II skin diving craze, coming after development of the Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus, has given the most recent impetus to underwater prospecting.

MORE EFFICIENCY

For the first time, divers could abandon the heavy lead shoes and unwieldy suits and move about with efficiency.

Early SCUBA prospectors didn't make much money. But have learned to dive and some of these men are said to have recovered a substantial amount of gold.

The gold most divers find is of the placer variety, jarred loose from veins by a swift stream and carried by the water until it comes to rest.

In his book, Fuller says the miners in the California and Alaska gold rushes carried away much, but not all, of the wealth. The streams still flow, eroding rocks and breaking away their gold.

Suppose a person decides to join in the hunt for gold at the bottom of a mountain stream. What would he need and how much would it cost?

GOLD DIVING GEAR

You can buy the minimum amount of gear for about $35 — a mask, snorkel, swim fins, tweezers to remove gold from crevices, a gold pan, a knife, a weight belt to hold you under water, a crevicing tool to get at gold, a knife and a sniffer which sucks in sand and gravel.

Later on you can buy an underwater breathing apparatus to stay down for prolonged periods. Divers in cold water also need rubber suits, which cost up to $65.

Biggest advantage of diving is in the amount of sand and gravel a person can reach. Divers can sift through an entire river bottom, and bring the debris to the river bank.

The principal technique used then is the same one used by miners during the gold rush; put sand, gravel and other debris in a pan and wash it. The gold, heavier than the debris, will stay at the bottom of the pan.

And today's skin diving prospector hands out the same advice as did the sun-parched '49er: This isn't an undertaking for the lazy or the careless.

If you want to keep your opened jars of jams and jellies from "sugaring," be sure to keep them tightly covered.

License Expires 27 Years Before

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) —The woman driver hadn't done anything wrong. But another automobile had collided with the rear of hers. So she had to present the officer her driver's license.

It had expired 27 years before.

Officer R. L. Brock said the lady's license had been issued when the state gave permanent ones. But for several years the state has required renewal tests every four years.

"The tests are so different now," said she. "They say you have to parallel park, and I hate to be embarrassed. I thought, I do so little driving, they'll never miss me."

City Recorder's Court fined her for driving without a license.

U.S. Short 3,000 Doctors A Year

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—American medical schools are falling short by 3,000 doctors a year of training enough physicians and surgeons to meet the nation's normal requirements.

This is the word from Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, past president of the American College of Surgeons, who spoke at the Tennessee Valley Medical Assembly in Chattanooga.

Dr. Wangensteen said medical schools now are graduating some 7,000 doctors a year, compared with annual requirements of about 10,000. One thing that might help, he said, would be higher pay for hospital interns and resident doctors.

Classic Commands Made In Tennessee

PARIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two of warfare's most memorable commands were bellowed on the west bank of the Tennessee River near here 97 years ago.

"Halt!" roared Col. John Morton, chief of artillery for Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, reining in his charger. "Dismount and prepare, on foot, to fight gunboats!"

The Civil War boss cavalry ruined 19 federal vessels before the strange shooting match ended. And the general got off his classic when he fired a cannon and saw his round fall short.

"A rickety shay," he yelled exuberantly. "I'll hit her next time. Elevate the breech of that gun lower."

NEW MISSIONARIES NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has appointed 10 new missionaries, bring the total to 1,545 now working in 47 foreign lands. The board has adopted a 1962 budget of $13.2 million.

Government Check Harder To Cash

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Forged checks apparently are easier to cash than those backed by Uncle Sam. A deputy U. S. marshal tells this story:

"A girl forged numerous checks and cashed them successfully. She was caught, put on probation in the custody of her parents. She was given a ticket to California and a $40 check for food and incidentals on the train.

"I accompanied her to the station and on the way she asked to stop in a supermarket and get the check cashed. They wouldn't cash the government check until I established my identification and hers and verified the check's authenticity."

Bucket Of Sand Rescues Robin

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Many problems can be solved by simple solutions. Take for instance 10-year-old Danny Sippy's solution to the problem of rescuing a fledgling robin.

The bird fell into a 30-inch deep hole in the cement block wall of a garage under construction. The hole was only 4-inches by 1½-inches and workmen were stymied as to how to get the robin out.

Then along came Danny. He took a bucket full of sand and slowly poured it into the hole so that as the hole filled the robin was elevated. After about an hour Danny was able to pick the bird from the hole.

HANDLE WITH CARE

CORNING, N. Y. (AP) — "Women, knowing they are able to withstand long hours, cold, heat or most anything else, unthinkingly demand their husbands do the same," says psychologist Dr. Cleo Dawson.

"As a result, women are living longer than at any other time in history, and men are dying faster."

She told a group of business and professional women that they must ease emotional and tension-building burdens and must not ask their men to do more than is necessary.

Claims Title To Self-service Market

BATAVIA, N. Y. (AP) — Retired Grocer Myron E. Betts figures he must have run one of the world's first self-service markets. It was back in 1917 and Betts called it his "basketeria."

"We just placed two dozen half-bushel baskets by the front door," he says. "The idea went over big from the start."

Betts, now 83, says the idea was to make things easier for his wife, who was running the store.

"I had only one customer averse to the idea," he says. "One prominent lady said she'd feel like a thief in the store helping herself. She threatened to take her trade elsewhere unless I waited on her, so I did."

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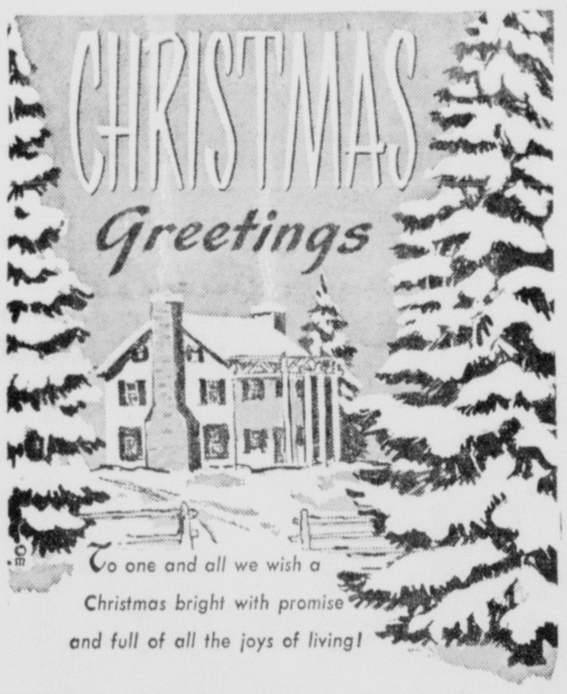

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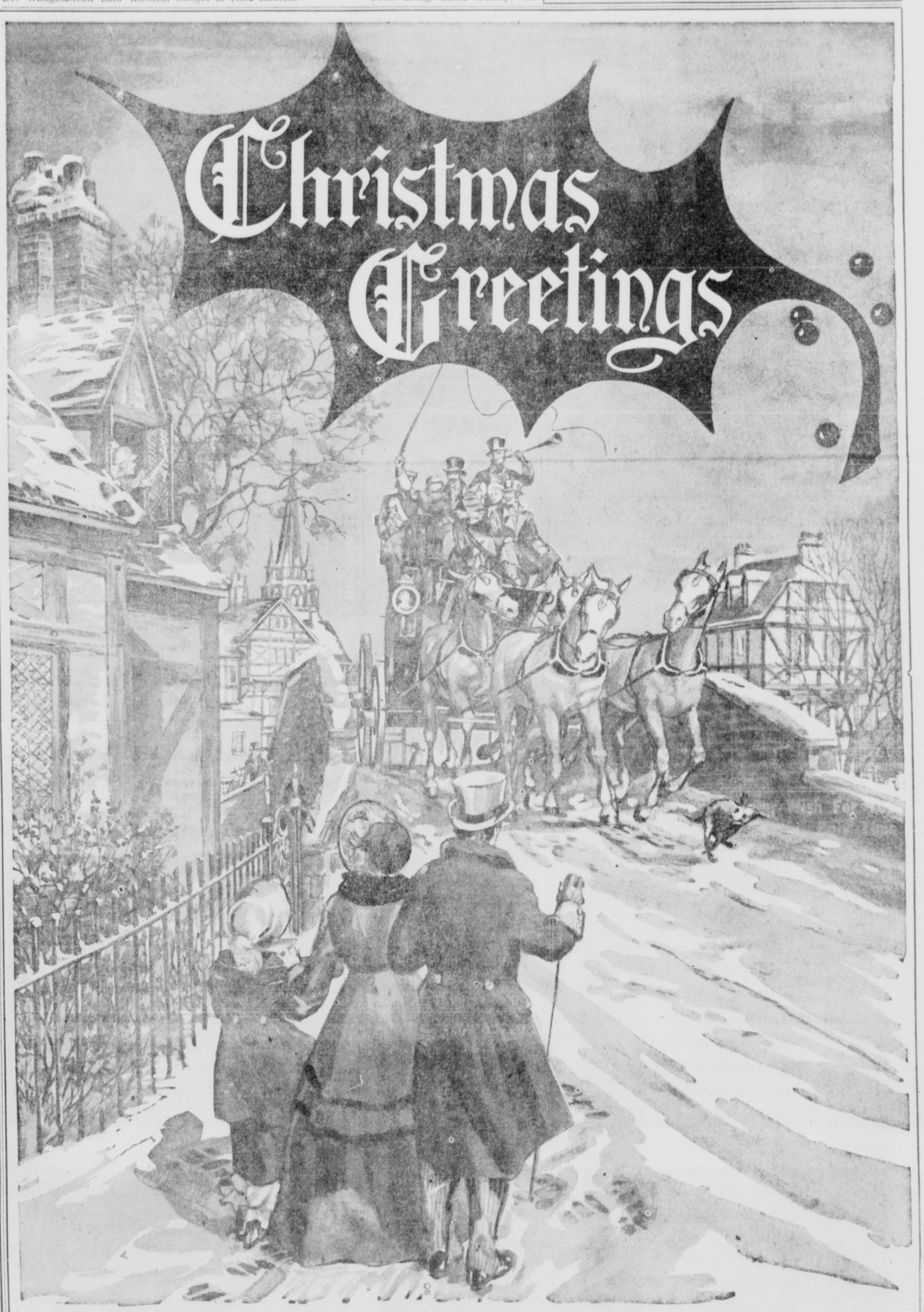

SHERMAN'S

Mares Sherman

NEW PROXY TO SETTLE GRIPES OF 2 GROUPS

By HOWARD CRISWELL JR.

HIGH POINTS, N.C. (AP)—Louis J. Fisher says the major task facing him as the new president of the national Amateur Athletic Union is to iron out differences between his group and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We have a desire to get together to try to resolve our differences," said Fisher, 59-year-old dapper prosecuting attorney of the High Point City Court. "I hope they (the NCAA) have a similar desire.

"If we don't get together, everybody is goin to et hurt, the athletes and the Olympic pro-ram."

VETERAN OFFICIAL

Fisher, a veteran official of the North Carolina and national AAU, was elected president in Washinton Dec. 3.

"In my acceptance speech in Washington," said Fisher, "one of my keynote points was that the differences between the NCAA and the AAU should not be carried any further. The two bodies should direct their efforts to training athletes for the 1964 Olympics. This constant bickering is not gettin us anywhere and it is detrimental."

According to Fisher, there are two main reasons for the current breach between the two groups. Both reasons stem from AAU domination of amateur basketball policy in the U.S.

Fisher said the AAU is attempting to settle the problem and has offered to form a new group, called the Basketball Council of the U.S., composed of all major basketball groups.

This body then would elect the single representative to the international federation.

Plans To Save Banana Industry

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A young graduate student at the University of California is trying to start a banana revolution among Latin American countries.

His aim is to topple the fungus fusarium, which causes disease in banana trees.

Benjamin H Waite, a plant pathologist for the United Fruit Co., and a doctoral student here, hopes to find or develop a variety of banana resistant to the disease, called banana wilt.

Waite feels success could greatly improve the economies of banana-growing countries in Latin America — and those in Africa, Asia and the Pacific.

He estimates that the annual loss due to banana wilt is in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

LEGISLATIVE DELAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although he began his ministry at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church several months earlier, the service of installation for the Rev. Calvin W. Didier was delayed because of his commuting.

No housing problem—but rather the House—was involved.

The formal installation was delayed because the minister was completing his service as a member of the Indiana House of Representatives.

From Orange Juice To Theater Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Matthews made it to the Broadway stage via an orange-juice stand.

With aspirations as an actor, Matthews appeared in one off-Broadway role several years ago. After stomach ulcers forced his retirement, he took a job selling intermission refreshments.

When a cast replacement was needed for "All the Way Home," the stage manager called Matthews in from the lobby and asked him if he would like to try out. After getting the part Matthews said:

"Learning it was easy. I'm a quick study — and besides, I saw the show eight times a week while selling orange juice.

TAX INFO SWAP

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten states now swap private tax data with the U. S. government.

Under "agreements of cooperation," says the Commerce Clearing House, such agreements have been entered into by California, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Utah and Wisconsin.

IT'S IN THE BOOK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University is giving cupid a little assistance.

The new university directory now includes a person's marital status. Numbers listed after each name indicate whether a man or woman is single, married, separated, divorced or widowed.

A quick check is all that's needed to find out who's fair game.

10,000 REDS FACE ARREST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials apparently had a case today against each member of the U.S. Communist party—about 10,000 persons by FBI estimate.

By the time the zero hour was reached at midnight Wednesday, not one of them had come forward to register as an agent of a foreign power, the Soviet Union, as required by the Internal Security Act, the department reported.

But a spokesman indicated the Justice Department planned to study the situation carefully before acting against the individual party members.

There still was the possibility that some members may have mailed in registration forms before the deadline. But department officials, noting repeated declarations by party officers that they would not comply with the act, said they expected no such filing.

If convicted, each member could be fined $10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison for each day of violation.

Youth Makes Money By Being A Cook

TURON, Kan. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Bobby Fluke is proof that girls aren't the only ones who like to cook.

Young Bobby started in the Fourth Grade when he needed a 4-H club project. He began with sandwiches, then progressed to cookies, gingerbread and finally cakes. He has won 32 blue ribbons with his cold water white and chocolate special cake. And he delivers them daily to a local cafe for $1.25 each.

This summer he prepared three meals for members of the Turon Lyons Club. One time it was fried chicken, mashed potatoes and coleslaw; the next cold cuts and potato salad, and the last, a ham loaf.

Bobby's baking has netted him a bank balance of more than $125. But he is still a typical boy. He plays basketball, softball, and football, wrestles with his two brothers and helps on the family farm.

Does he want to be a professional cook when he grows up? "No. I don't like to do the dishes," he replied.

Oahu Beaches Are Pressed For Space

HONOLULU (AP) — Oahu island beaches are pressed for space, according to a survey. And unless there is rapid expansion, Hawaii's tourist trade may be the loser.

A private survey warns that when beaches become overcrowded, "visitors begin to go elsewhere to spend their vacations." One solution, the study suggests, might be establishment of controls on beach use at peak periods, particularly in the Waikiki area.

The survey of Oahu beaches was conducted in conjunction with a proposal to expand beach area at Ala Moana Park on the fringe of Waikiki.

The report notes that suitable beach use allows 150 square feet of space per person. Cutting that by 50 feet creates crowded conditions, it said. The survey shows that Waikiki Beach averages 44 square feet per person.

METHODISTS PLAN APPEAL

GATLINBURG, Tenn (AP) — The Methodist Council of Bishops has approved a churchwide appeal for $1 million to pay for property for a proposed Methodist center in Washington, D. C., near Methodist-related American University.

AA IS WORLDWIDE

NEW YORK (AP) — Alcoholics Anonymous now includes more than 8,500 chapters in 82 nations, reports the Catholic Digest. It says AA has salvaged 300,000 alcohol-ridden lives in its 25 years of operation.

BERMUDA'S GOLF SET

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP) — The second annual Castle Harbour invitation golf tournament has been set for January 30-February 3. Players from the United States, Canada and Bermuda will compete with no handicap.

HORNUNG GETS HIGH HONORS

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—"This comes as a great surprise to me because the last couple of months I've been in the Army and have missed two games."

That's what Paul Hornung said about his selection today as the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

"This makes me feel very good," the Green Bay Packers halfback said. "I realize that playing on the team that is the Western Division champion means a lot.

MADE 146 POINTS

"There are two or three others on the club that could have won the same honor."

The former Notre Dame star made 146 points and won the NFL scoring title for the third year in a row. He missed games with Los Angeles Nov. 19 and Dec. 17.

Hornung will get a six-day leave beginning Dec. 27 — the regular Christmas-New Year's holiday time off the men at Ft. Riley receive. His leave includes Dec. 31, the day the Packers and the New York Giants, Eastern Division winners meet for the NFL championship.

DOES TWIST, DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dance hall's advertisement said: "You're never too old to do the twist."

Bernard Tamplin, 79, wasn't too old to work every day in a real estate office. So he went to the ballroom's party Tuesday night.

In the midst of twist gyrations he collapsed in front of the bandstand and died.

GREEN CATHEDRAL

RINDGE, N. H. (AP) — The Cathedral of the Pines, outdoor place of worship on a New Hampshire hilltop, available without charge to all religions and races, reports it had 100,000 visitors in 1961 — its 16th year.

During the spring-summer-fall season 127 services of different faiths were conducted. Among unsolicited gifts received during the year were flags from India, Ceylon, Lithuania, Hungary and Ulster, Northern Ireland, as well as a 5th century tile from the cathedral which holds the tomb of St. Patrick.

UNITY PLANS MOVE AHEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Church of Christ has agreed to join with the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Episcopal Church and the Methodist Church in exploratory talks looking toward eventual unity of the four denominations.

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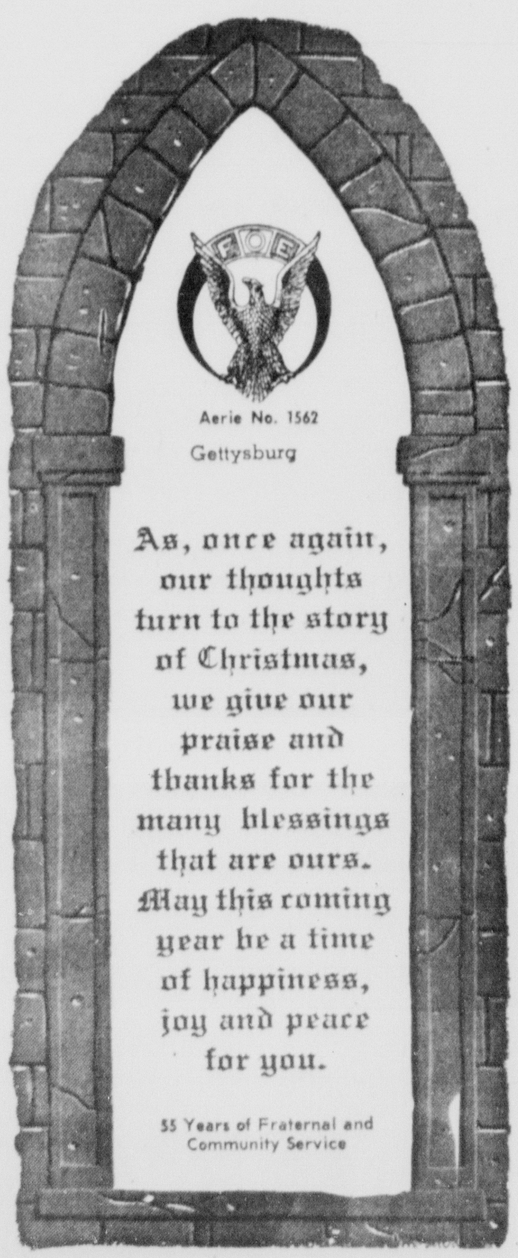

Candy canes say "Merry Christmas" and so do we, most heartily. Thanks for everything!

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CHRISTMAS JOY

It has been a privilege to serve you and we will strive with every effort to merit a continuance of your patronage.

The Snack Shack

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Merry Christmas

It has been a privilege to serve you and we will strive with every effort to merit a continuance of your patronage.

Paul and Jay Woodward

S. Washington Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

...and many thanks to all you wonderful people whose friendship has been so heartwarming during the year.

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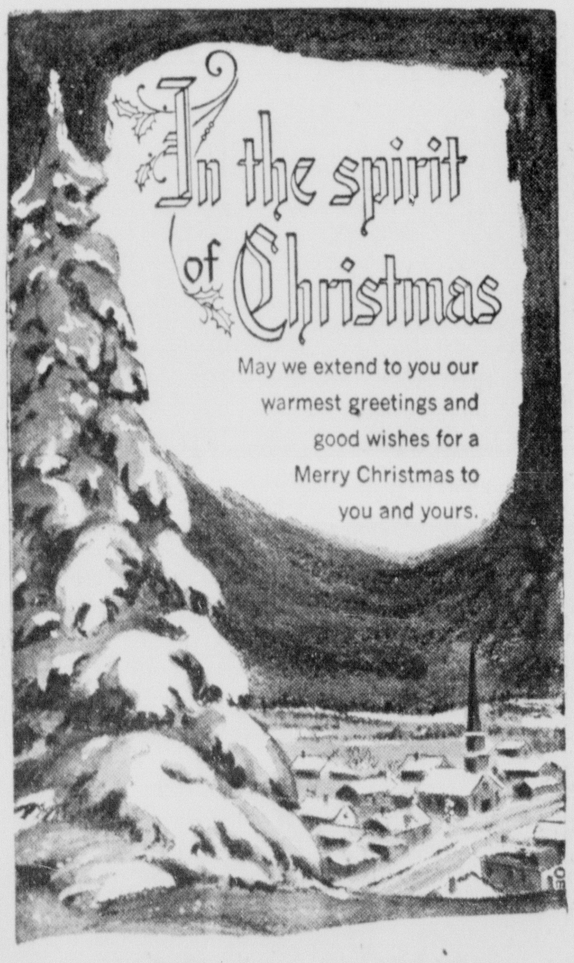

May we extend to you our warmest greetings and good wishes for a Merry Christmas to you and yours.

Adams County Democratic Committee

Fred G. Klunk, Chairman

Marie J. Harbaugh, Vice Chairman

May the wonder and warm glow of Christmas give you great peace and joy with family and friends.

Adams Sanitation Co.

Gettysburg, Pa.

We hope your joys are many and your troubles few...
A very Merry Christmas from all of us to you!

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INDIA MOPS UP 3 AREAS AFTER BRIEF INVASION

By R. SATAKOPAN

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Indian army engineers today continued clearing road mines and restoring communications and transport facilities in Goa, Damao and Diu while the Indian government made plans for civil government in the three fallen Portuguese enclaves.

Official reports reaching Bombay claimed Portuguese troops carried out a scorched earth policy in Goa, blowing up bridges, roads and buildings before resistance collapsed late Tuesday after a 48-hour attack by Indian troops, tanks and planes.

The reports claimed the invading forces caused only negligible damage to port installations and public buildings.

LAY DOWN ARMS

A Defense Ministry spokesman said that conditions were fast returning to normal in Goa, where the defenders offered their strongest resistance and that "most of the Portuguese soldiers have laid down their arms."

The ministry earlier claimed that stragglers were still being rounded up.

Goans arriving in Belgaum, Indian command post for the invasion, said native Goan soldiers and police virtually welcomed the invaders while the outnumbered Portuguese troops resisted the advance with all that they had.

"WELL TREATED"

They said residents of the three enclaves lavished hospitality on the Indian troops.

The government declared that Portuguese colonial officials and captive officials were being well treated and that Portuguese casualties, earlier reported as small, were being given medical aid.

Gen. Manuel Vassalo e Silva, the Portuguese governor general, was reported captured in a small house at the Marmagao naval base. A Defense Ministry spokesman said he was "being accorded the normal courtesies and consideration."

Official sources said the government planned to bring all three of the territories under the control of civilian administrators soon. A government spokesman announced that R.C.V.P. Noronha is now acting as chief civil adviser to the military governor, Maj. Gen. K. P. Candeth, who commanded the infantry division that captured Goa.

Feels Free World Never To Be Free

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—The free world will not necessarily remain free even if Moscow does not succeed in conquering it, says the Most Rev. William J. Smith, bishop of Pembroke, Ont.

"Such a conclusion would be a tragic mistake," he said. "The secularist totalitarianism already alarmingly advanced on this continent must be reckoned with. Its aims is certainly like all other totalitarianisms, the official repudiation of God and the dehumanization of man.

"The roots of civilization are being attacked by the agnostics, atheists, materialists, neo-intellectuals with no belief in an objective morality. This is the real danger, a danger far greater than any nuclear bomb or missile."

BASEBALL ALWAYS NO. 1

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "As long as we have Little Leagues, baseball will always be our No. 1 sport," International League President Tommy Richardson told a Chamber of Commerce gathering.

MORE BEN FRANKLINS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — No mundane hobbies for Howard Aff, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia He flies a kite.

Aff told a civic club here that he thinks more business and professional people should take up kite flying as a hobby.

Human Genetics Work In Reverse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research in human genetics has advanced to the point where scientists believe they can someday reverse ill effects of atomic radiation on the human body.

An article in Medicine at Work, publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said one of the major studies under way is to reverse the increasing incidence of birth abnormalities blamed by some on mutations from radioactive fallout.

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, pointed out in the article that biologists are learning how to modify the outcome of heredity. One day, he predicts, they may learn to control mutation by correcting or replacing defective genes.

Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Indiana professor of zoology and Nobel Prize winner, foresees the time when human sperm "banks" might make it possible for parents to select the characteristics they would like to see in their children Germ cells stored in ground could serve as one step toward survival of future generations undamaged by radiation, Dr. Muller said.

HIS NAME HELPS

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — If four-leaf clovers truly mean good luck for the finder, Forest Moss should have more than his share. He's discovered about 300 this year, and found one recently in his backyard that is 4½ inches across.

Says Americans Soft Physically

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans, living in a push-button age, are going soft physically, says a researcher at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, director of physical fitness research, says this softness can be overcome by hard physical work and the addition of wheat germ and other nutritionally high supplements in the diet.

His observations highlight a report on the training methods of Olympic athletes just readied for publication. He gives four reasons why U. S. athletes seldom win in the 1,500 meter, 10,000 meter, steeplechase and marathon runs.

Youngsters do not compete in endurance events in high schools. They are careless about diet in relation to performance. Physical education emphasizes fun American physicians discourage endurance work for American youth.

Cincinnati Had Own Railroad

CINCINNATI (AP) — Because Cincinnatians of the 1860's wanted to maintain the city's claim to being the Gateway to the South, Cincinnati is the only Ohio city — and perhaps the only city in the nation — to operate a railroad.

The Ohio General Assembly authorized the city to build a railroad south to Chattanooga, Tenn., a century ago because the riverboat was fading from the scene.

The city still owns it under the name Cincinnati Southern Railroad System. It is operated under a 99-year lease by the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway. The line winds through some of the nation's most rugged country and its curving tracks, steep grades and other challenges have produced a number of railroad legends.

GO — NO NO-GO

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A solid black billygoat named No-Go was a factor in boosting attendance at the Blytheville Jaycee meetings.

The unlucky member who missed a meeting received No-Go as a two-week guest. The reluctant host could get rid of him earlier by bringing in a new member.

Cyrogenics Promises Interesting Results

NEW YORK (AP) — An extremely deep freeze process, that has given birth to a new science, is producing some interesting results on the American technological front.

Called Cryogenics, this science's stock in trade is supercold, ranging nearly all the way down to absolute zero (minus 459 degrees Fahrenheit). This super cold is generated by liquiefied gases.

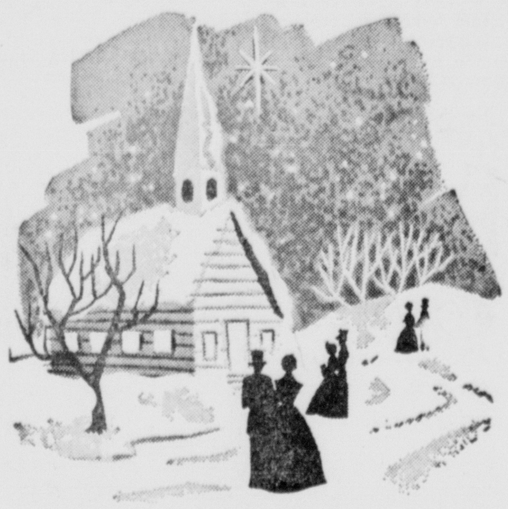
By applying these gasses to common items and processes, says Steelways, the publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute, scientists have produced: microwave amplifiers hundreds of times more sensitive than present radar, natural gas converted into liquid form for easy shipment abroad, greater speed in computers and other electronic devices.

Full realization of Cryogenics' promise depends on successful fabrication of materials to store the supercold gases, the magazine says. The steel industry recently has made what may become a significant break-through — a new steel that could cut 10 per cent from the cost of erecting storage vessels to hold the gases.

IN THE RED

DENVER (AP) — The Central City Opera House Association reported a loss of $67,722 this year in presenting two operas and the play, "The Miracle Worker," at its summer festival.

The festival is held yearly in Central City, and old gold mining town 35 miles from Denver.



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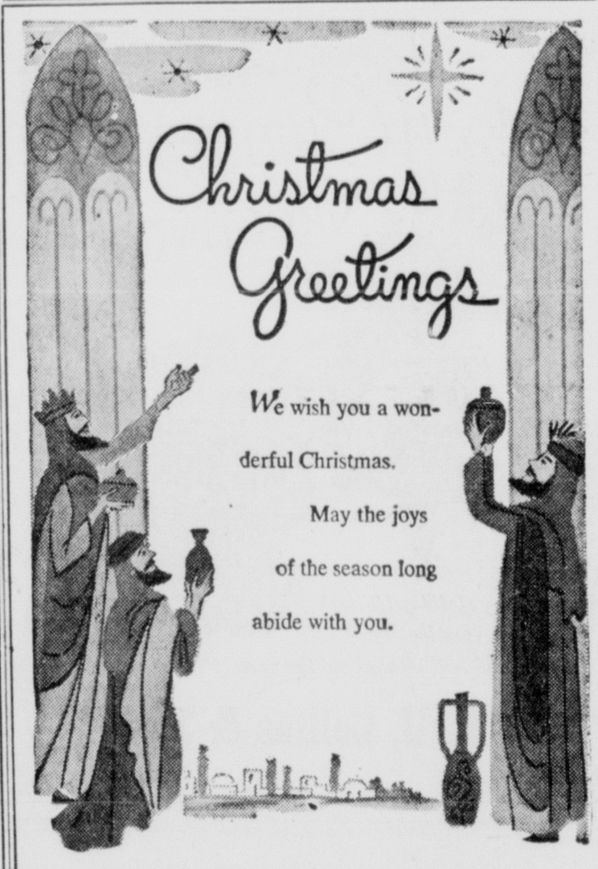

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May the joys
of the season long
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Holiday season, our hearts
are warmed by the devotion
and good will of our many friends.

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Here it is again...the happiest time of all. Eyes are brighter, heads higher, hearts lighter! It is our sincere hope that the inspiration and joy of this festive season last the year through! Merry Christmas!

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Christmas Greetings

The Board of Trustees, the Administrative Officials, Faculty and Students of Gettysburg College Extend the Greetings of the Season to Their Countless Friends. May the New Year Bring Blessings and Happiness to All.

Gettysburg College
Dr. C. A. Hanson, President
FOUNDED IN 1832

Katanga Secession Started With September Cease-Fire; Hatred Smothered Scene

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—It was 5 p.m. one day last September, and the sun's fury was dying in the city of Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province.

The usual evening crowd sat at the pavement tables of the Palace Tavern. Smart young white people sipping aperitifs, middle-aged women with their coffee, the most affluent Africans drinking sima beer.

Peaceful enough—and at the same time sinister. Sinister because no one was talking.

Instead they gazed fixedly across the street at the gray post office with its clock stopped at 6:55.

The building's windows were gone, shattered by the same bullets that stopped the clock. In their place were sandbag emplacements. Through chinks in the sandbags poked the snouts of machine guns and behind them peered the unwavering eyes of lithe Gurkha soldiers.

CLOUDED BY HATE

Hatred smothered the scene.

This was Elisabethville in the cease-fire of late September, and at once you could see that war would soon be back.

It came back this month.

Two events were decisive in stretching tension beyond the breaking point.

One was the United Nations resolution of Nov. 24 calling for vigorous action to end the secession of Katanga.

The other was a fire-breathing reply to this resolution by Katanga's President Moise Tshombe, calling on his people to take arms against the expected battle.

Both sides had a lot to lose.

CONGO IN CHAOS

For the United Nations, failure could mean the end of the late Dag Hammarskjold's dream of an international force capable of pacifying the world's trouble spots and so reducing the dangers of lobal war.

For Tshombe, defeat could mean the end of Katanga as an independent state, a state of great wealth by African standards.

In June that year Belgium declared the Congo to be an independent republic. A month later the Congo was in chaos, with its army mutinying and its prime minister, Patrice Lumumba, flirting with the Soviet bloc.

RECRUITS ARMY

Tshombe chose that moment to declare Katanga an independent state. He dissolved the mutinous force publique and in its place recruited a national army largely officered by whites taken over from the Belgian army.

As Tshombe put it, the choice before Katanga was simple—join with the rest of the Congo and dissolve into chaos and eventual communism, or through independence seek a prosperous state where white and black could work together.

The beginnings of such a state existed in Katanga. Whites and blacks shared restaurants, bars and even swimming pools without tension.

But Katanga after July, 1960, was never exactly the oasis of calm which Tshombe's government attempted to present to the outside world.

TRIBESMEN TAKE ARMS

In the north of Katanga, an area the size of France, dissident Baluba tribesmen took arms and forced Tshombe's administration into civil war. To win that war he brought in white soldiers, men who fitted the definition of mercenary much more closely than the Belgian officers in control of his regular army

In August the United Nations demanded Katanga expel more than 500 whites in military or paramilitary positions. On Aug. 28 U.N. troops—Indians, Irish and Swedes—disarmed more than 400. They were repatriated, the great majority to Belgium.

In September, a full-scale war broke out—a war launched by the United Nations ostensibly to get rid of 104 remaining mercenaries. This was the fighting which brought Dag Hammarskjold's death in a plane crash. The United Nations effort failed for lack of air support.

CEASE-FIRE

The fighting ended in a cease fire which recognized Katanga's right to defend itself against attack "from the exterior." Within weeks the Congolese national army invaded Katanga. The United Nations said any Katanga air attack against the invaders would be regarded as a breach of the cease-fire.

United Nations planes were brought to Katanga's borders to support this judgment. The Congolese troops reached Albertville, Katana's northern capital, and according to British eyewitnesses embarked on a campaign of looting and rape.

But United Nations planes, accordin to newsmen in the town, strafed a hospital in Jadotville U.N. soldier.

After two weeks' fighting, a cease-fire of sorts prevailed in Elisabethville, and Tshombe agreed with Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central Congo government to end Katana's secession. But the agreement must still be put into force, and Tshombe last June repudiated another peace treaty with the central government as soon as he returned to Elisabethville.

Sheriff Receives Varied Complaints

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Once in a while every sheriff has a day like this one, logged by the Niagara County sheriff's staff:

9:10 a.m. — Mother complained that studio had not delivered paid-for photos of her children. Deputy Ben Sobczyk called the studio, arranged it.

9:15 a.m — Man complained his ex-wife annoyed him with phone calls, cut him short with her auto on the highway. Deputy F. Robert Sdao talked with the wife, who promised to mend her ways.

5:30 p.m. — Pigs reported in some backyards. Deputy Richard Detschner arranged to get them back in their pens.

7:20 p.m. — Housewife complained about youngsters three, four and five — including her own — who take toys from neighbors' yards. Deputy William H. Munch talked with the mothers and asked them to advise their youngsters of right and wrong.

WINNING COMBINATION

NEW YORK (AP) — The first time Braulio Baeza rode Sherluck he led the dark bay Correspondent-Samminiato colt to victory by six lengths in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky. The next time he got aboard Jacob Sher's 3-year-old he won the Belmont Stakes.

ILL AND UNAVAILABLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The June bulletin of the New York State Athletic Commission listed the names of 24 boxers as "ill and unavailable." The commission ruling was the result of May bouts in which most of the boxers suffered knockouts or lacerations.

HOT WEAPON

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A man entered a Chattanooga cafe, stuck his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, and demanded money. Mrs. Ollie Vandergriff, at work in the restaurant, also happened to be armed — and dispatched the would-be bandit with a potful of boiling water.

Silver Dollar Fad Helps Cocktail Bar

TAYLOR, B. C. (AP) — Dewey Armeneau's cocktail bar has a silver lining. He lets customers punch silver dollars into the cedar log walls.

"It's a real fad," Armeneau says. "I've got $1,735 silver dollars on the walls already and we're putting them up at the rate of 100 per month. We're running out of wall space."

Armeneau decided to let his customers "invest in the place" in 1959. "I remarked that I'd like to do something to the bar, like pinning dollar bills to the wall. Well, this guy said he'd put up the first one and produced a silver dollar. So away we went."

The customer provides his own dollar, picks his spot and Armeneau drills a shallow hole slightly smaller in diameter than the dollar. The customer pounds the coin into the wall with a rubber hammer.

Armeneau's wife then puts a small plaque under the coin to identify the customer.

Taylor is 35 miles northwest of Dawson Creek on the Alaska Highway.

NEEDS A FEW RUNS

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Joey Jay lost his first three decisions for the Reds there was a good reason. His mates failed to score one run while he was on the mound. He then reeled off eight straight victories to put the Reds in first place in the National League.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

World Briefs

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An earthquake rolled over Colombia Wednesday.

The government said at least 20 persons were killed and scores injured in the shock that was felt hardest in the west around the mining town of Sonson, 110 miles northwest of Bogota.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —The converted U.S. aircraft carrier Core left South Viet Nam Wednesday after unloading about 40 combat helicopters and 400 U.S. support troops and pilots.

The H21 helicopters and their ground and air crews are the first major contribution under the new program of increased U.S. military aid to the South Viet Nam government's battle against the Communist Viet Con guerrillas.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII has sent his "comfort-in blessing" to Joseph P. Kennedy, the Vatican said today.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Choi Inkyoo, 43, home minister under former President Syngman Rhee, and four others were hanged today. They had been convicted on charges rangin from political terrorism to pro Communist activities.

Those who went to the allows with Choi were Cho Yong-soo, 31, a newspaper publisher accused of pro-Communist activity; Choi Paik-kun, 47, another leftist; Kwak Jung-joo, 30, former chief bodyguard for Rhee, and Lim Hwa-soo, 40, a hoodlum leader close to Rhee.

HAS OLD HOBBY

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — lig's hobby is paleontology, the study of fossils. He digs in creek beds for specimens and has found at least three that have been verified as being at least 325 million years old.

Combines Are With Own Launderette

LONDON (AP) — The newest thing in art galleries is a launderette in a suburb of London

The owner, Michael Osterweil, 29, is a painter and 30 of his canvasses hang between the bottles of bleach and the washing powders.

"People come from miles around to see them," he said proudly. "They bring their washing with them too."

Osterweil said European artists have heard about his exhibition and keep asking him for wall space.

"I'm only too happy to oblige, but there are so many of them that I'm going to have a waiting list," he said.

Each show will last two weeks.

PLEA OF SELD-DEFENSE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two hunters were arrested during Pennsylvania's small game season for shooting a cow, the state game commission reported.

The hunters told the game warden the cow attacked them.

Inmates Declining At Air Force Bases

HONOLULU (AP) — The Pacific Air Force is throwing away the keys to its jails. No occupants.

Col. Calvin V. Robinson, security and law enforcement officer for the Pacific, says the command has only three jails left in operation.

Keys were thrown away last year to five brigs in Japan, two in Okinawa and one in the Philippines.

The brig at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu is still open for business, but has had no customers for three months.

Lt. Col. Jay C. Milligan attributes the growing "career attitude" and maturity of airmen to the declining need for jailhouses.

FAIR EXCHANGE

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — President of the Exchange Club here, is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Publicily chairman is Mrs. George Washington

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Ringing out
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A Christmas Prayer

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You're on our List—

for a MERRY CHRISTMAS

We just couldn't forget you at this Happy Holiday season — your friendship over the years and your loyal support. We're sending our best Christmas wishes...

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!

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It's Christmas ... and may it bring you and yours lasting peace, joy and blessings.

CONEWAGO DAIRY
Queen Street Gettysburg, Pa.
and
701 Third Street Hanover, Pa.

Greetings

Ring out, ring out! The bells of cheer sound our happy wishes to you and yours for a joyous Christmas Season.

Gallagher's Food Market
"Butch," "Bill" and "Dick"
West Middle and Washington Streets
Gettysburg, Pa.

Merry Christmas

JOHN E. SNYDER
Contractor
Twin Oaks Gettysburg, Pa.

SAY NATIONAL PARKS REACH PEAK DURING LOW SEASONS

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Planning your 1962 vacation and thinking about visiting one of our country's national parks?

Then you might be interested to know that the major attractions of many parks are at their height just when the number of tourists viewing them is at its lowest.

For example:

Sequoia's giant redwoods and meadows, carpeted in deep snow in winter, offer magnificence and solitude for the person who drives through the snowy California wonderland.

In Shenandoah Park, Virginia, the autumn and spring coloring offer great varieties for the unhurried. Autumn leaves change color after Labor Day and the climate is zestful, while the eastern seaboard remains unpleasantly humid.

BIG GAME ANIMALS

Big game animals, which abound in Yellowstone, are most interesting in spring and fall — immediately before and after the tourist peak — as they frequent highways and trails.

In Yosemite the famous waterfalls reach their spectacular crescendo in the late spring—a low tourist patronage period.

One of the lesser known parks — Alaska's Mt. McKinley, midway between Fairbanks and Anchorage—offers a special appeal during May. The month has the lightest precipitation and it comes before the mosquito season.

ORIENTAL CARPETING

"Again in the fall," says an official, "usually the first two weeks of September, the leaves begin to turn and there is probably no other place on earth where one could find the tremendous areas of oriental carpeting effect.

"It is a truly fantastic sight."

Many persons, including a growing list of retirement travelers, prefer the les-crowded seasons for greater seclusion, and oftentimes, lower rates.

Most park hotels and some campgrounds maintain at least skeleton crews and services through much of the off-season. It follows that the longer they can operate at a profit, the lower will be the overhead — hence the possibility of lower rates.

In Mt. McKinley Park, for example, the hotel must be heated — guests or no — through long winters of up to 60 below zero temperatures, to avert frozen pipes and contraction of foundations.

At the other extreme from Mt. McKinley is the Everglades Park in Florida, where the regular season is December to April. Heat and rain drive most visitors from the Everglades by midspring, but the ardent boater can find off-season summer attractions, such as wild blooming orchids.

Conrad Wirth, director of national parks, commends extension of the parks' seasons and welcomes the additional exposure of people to nature.

PARKS IN 22 STATES

He points out that there are national parks in 22 states—Maine, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Michigan, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Hawaii and Alaska.

The last word on any of them—where it is, when to see it, type and prices of accommodations, means of transportation — can be obtained from the National Parks Service in Washington, D. C.

Says Don't Discount Witch Doctor Value

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't discount the value of a witch doctor.

Medical researchers are stepping up their world-wide search for the rare plants, herbs and barks used by witch doctors, says Medicine at Work, publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

It began about 1950 when American and Swiss scientists came across "rauwolfia" growing in Africa and India. Investigation of reports that natives chewed the plant's roots to calm themselves and overcome certain types of mental depression revealed a chemical called reserpine, which proved effective in easing hypertension.

Annual sales of plant-produced drugs now totals about $250 million, a five-fold increase in the last 10 years, says Medicine at Work. One company recently sent a pharmacognosist into a Congo rain forest on a seven-month, 11,000-mile safari in search of a natural source of cortisone. Another instructed its world-wide network of employes to keep a watchful eye on the medicines of local witch doctors.

1963 SENIOR IS SET

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1963 USGA Senior Amateur golf championship will be played at the Sea Island Golf Club in Georgia, Oct. 7-12 (1963).

Earlier the USGA announced the 1962 Senior Amateur for the Evanston Golf Club, Skokie, Ill. Dexter H. Daniels of Winter Haven, Fla., won the 1961 Senior Amateur at Southern Hills in Tulsa, Okla.

NAME FITS

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Dr. R. S. Lord is organist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Charlotte.

GOLFER GETS BACKING

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Joe Lopez Jr., former pro at the Sombrero Yacht & Golf Club here, has joined the pro golf tour with the backing of eight people, including his dad and father-in-law.

He is being financed to the extent of $13,000 for the next 12 months. His backers will get 80 per cent of his gross purse winnings.

False Teeth For Cattle May Be Next

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Wayne Rehn, a veterinary medical student at the University of Illinois, is experimenting with a method of capping a cow's teeth to prolong its useful life.

It is the cow's version of false teeth.

Capping teeth of cattle was introduced by a Nebraska dentist last year. Sand in sandy pastures or acid from beet pulp diets wears down the teeth. These conditions make mature cattle worthless within three years.

In an experiment at a station, one group of seven and eight-year-old cattle with worn teeth will receive caps and another tooth-worn group will remain uncapped.

Has Formula For Telling Real Poet

OXFORD, England (AP) — A formula for telling a real poet from a false one has been advanced by Robert Graves, author and professor of poetry at Oxford University.

In a lecture at Oxford, he said: "True poetic trances excite memorable imagine, strong personal rhythms and a peculiar syntax which together transcend in emotional force the most considered rhetoric.

"False trances imitate these elements, but deceive no reader of sensibility.

"Any honest, dedicated poet, with a nose and an eye, will take up a new volume of verse, riffle the pages through, and decide after two minutes, by a pricking of his finger tips, whether or not the muse has been in attendance."

Graves said that when one reads or writes a true poem "the hairs stand on end, the eyes water, the throat constricts, the skin crawls and a shiver runs down the spine."

Boy Returns $1 After Forty Years

LYNDHURST, N. J. (AP) — When Dr. Lambert Klopman was a young soldier on a World War I troop train in Philadelphia, he gave a dollar to a boy to get him some bread and sardines. He never saw the boy again.

More than 40 years later, the dentist says, he got a letter from C. O. Perkins, of Philadelphia, apologizing and offering to return the dollar. Perkins said he still had the change and the key to the sardine can.

Dr. Klopman replied that Perkins could keep the change and offered him free dental work.

Says Youths Plead For More Discipline

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Elizabeth McCain, Memphis Juvenile Court judge, says most young people today are pleading, "Give us discipline." In this, she says, they are little different from preceding generations.

Judge McCain was final speaker in a two-day police institute here, and said she heard juvenile offenders say time after time, "Why didn't my parents control me?"

"They are saying to you as police officers and juvenile courts," she told officials, " 'care enough about us to stop us when we're doing wrong.' "

LONGTIME TEACHER

MANGUM, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Nina Davis has retired as a school teacher after 49 years. She figures she taught more than 5,000 children in that time. And she still has a little bell she used 49 years ago to call pupils to class.

MEETING SITE SET

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The American Lutheran Church has chosen Milwaukee as the site of its 1962 convention—first in the history of the newly merged 2¾-million-member denomination.

PROBLEMS ARE NECESSARY

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale told a college faculty group that to have problems is to be alive.

"If you have no problems, you'd better go home tonight and ask the Lord if He doesn't trust you anymore," he said.

Many Chip In To Run Blind Bus

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A little bus that makes a 68-mile daily round trip to carry eight blind youngsters to and from school is rolling again.

A few weeks ago the bus operation was in trouble. The parents needed $1,000 to repair the creaking vehicle and meet other expenses for the remainder of the year.

Then a Charleston auto dealer came to the rescue, overhauling the bus without charge. A rent-a-car firm loaned a station wagon for use while the bus was being repaired. Then a bake sale held by the parents netted $75 and several donations were received.

As a result the bus again is running from Nitro, west of Charleston, to the Glenwood School here, where special classes are held for the blind.

When you are pan-broiling meat, pour off fat as it accumulates.

Snead Golf Story Involves A Mixup

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Roe Townsend's favorite golf story involves his wife, Val, who offered Sam Snead a lift downtown when the National Open was played at Oak Hill here a few years ago.

Snead accepted. Mrs. Townsend, greatly excited, was driving along with the smiling Sam at her side when she saw her husband approaching in another car from the opposite direction.

She blew the horn and waved wildly to attract his attention, then slowed down and shouted joyously out the window:

"I'll be home in a few minutes, dear! I'm driving Sam Snead!"

DOUBLE TROUBLE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Richard Ramo, 6, fell from a tree and broke his right arm two inches above the wrist—three days after his 4½-year-old brother, Robert, fell in a supermarket and broke his right arm two inches above the wrist.

'CUTIE PIE'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A recent claim of $330 for a "cutie pie" was rejected by Oklahoma County commissioners until they learned it is an instrument for measuring spurious radiation from x-ray equipment.

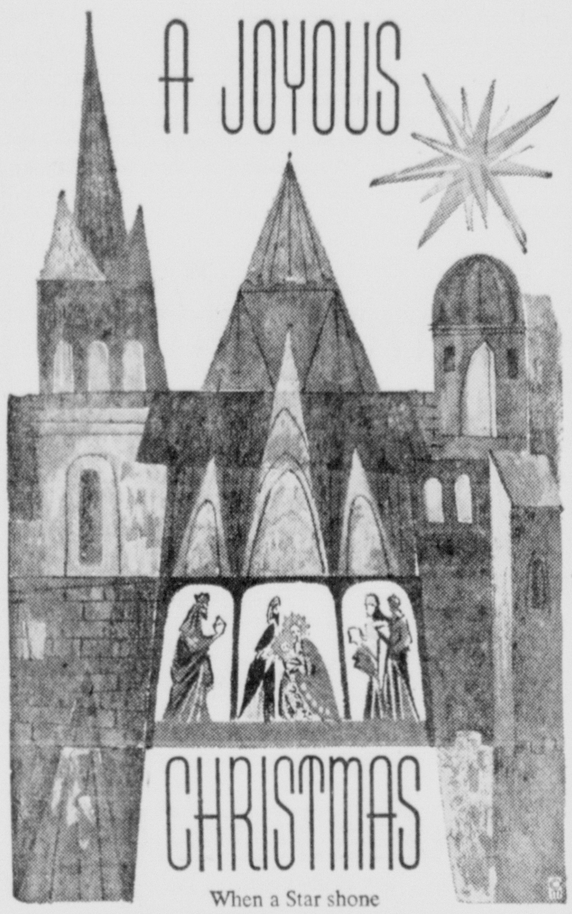
WARM WISHES FOR A *Bright Christmas*

Towne Bar and Restaurant

Paul E. Cooley, Manager

28 Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa.

A JOYOUS



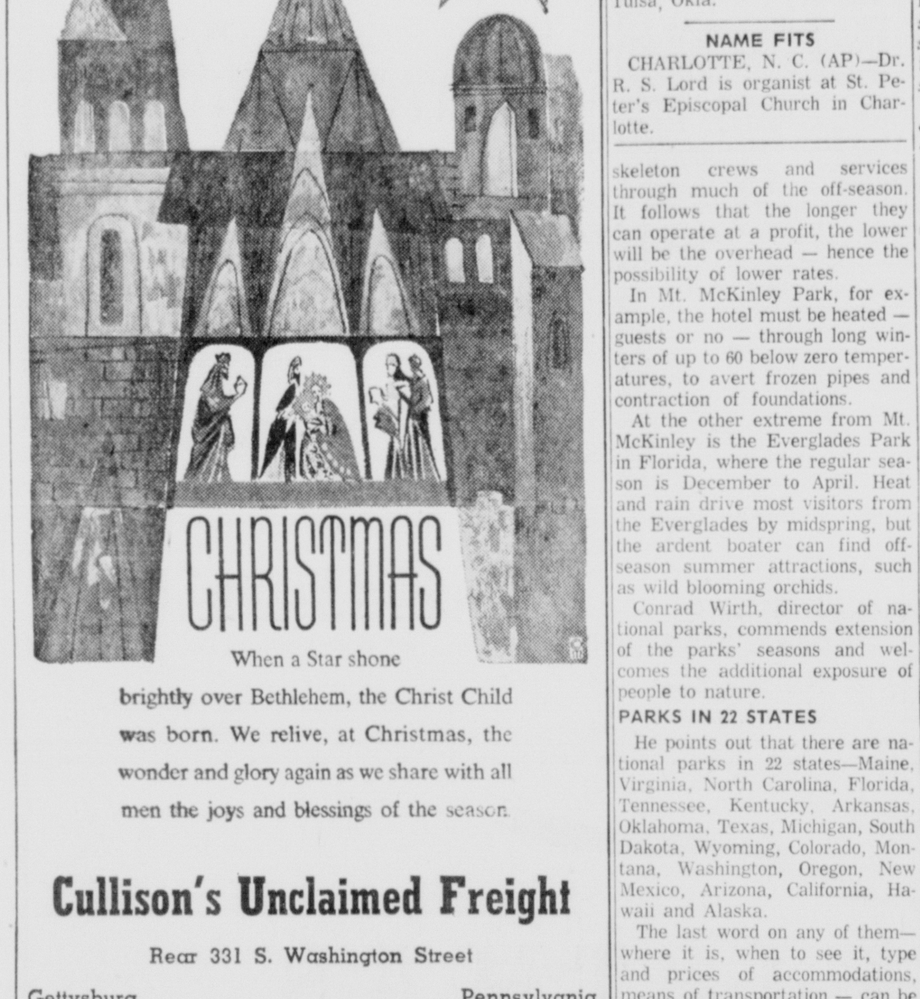
CHRISTMAS

When a Star shone brightly over Bethlehem, the Christ Child was born. We relive, at Christmas, the wonder and glory again as we share with all men the joys and blessings of the season.

Cullison's Unclaimed Freight

Rear 331 S. Washington Street

Gettysburg Pennsylvania



Season's Greetings

Happy holidays to you and yours! We send warm wishes by the heartful, with the hope that the joys of the season may long endure.

Many thanks to our loyal friends! Your patronage has made this year a wonderful one for us, and we are sincerely grateful.

For the privilege of serving your drug needs the past year, we say thanks. Only the finest products and most reliable drugs and prescriptions at all times.

pure DRUG

Rea & Derick Drug Store

Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.

O COME, LET US ADORE HIM!

We rejoice with you at this holy season, and wish you happiness.

Shupe's Watch and Clock Repair

R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

J. D. Shupe

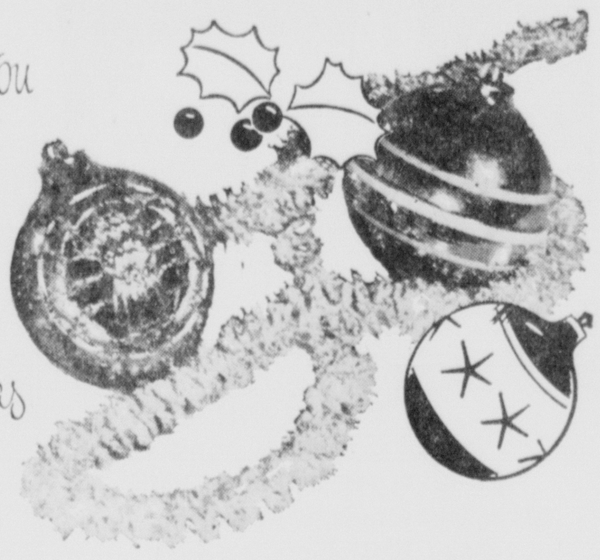
To Wish You a Blessed Christmas filled with Happiness

Gettysburg News and Sporting Goods

Phone EDgewood 4-9050

51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Wishing You A Joyous Christmas Season



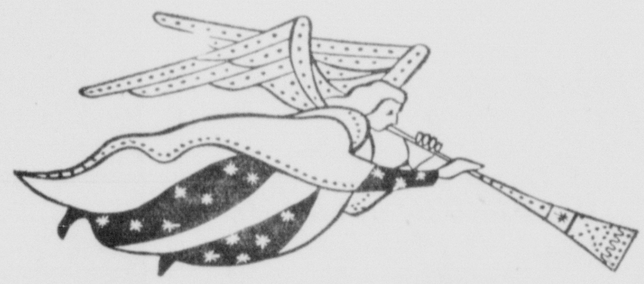
KUHN'S MILLINERY

Rose B. Sanders, Prop.

Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone ED 4-5544

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing...



May the glory of Christmas abide with you and yours for all time to come.

Our best wishes to you for a happy Christmas.

JOSEPH E. SMITH & SON

202 S. Stratton Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone ED 4-5724

Merry Christmas

We take sincere pleasure in extending to you our BEST WISHES for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

From the Entire Staff of

TOBEY'S

May the Joy and Peace of Christmas be with you today

Martin Optical Company

35 Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg Pennsylvania

YOUNG O'BRIEN REUNITED WITH DR. GILLESPIE

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Margaret O'Brien is back with Dr. Gillespie—but what a difference!

Little Maggie was back at MGM for the first time in a decade, but she wasn't little Maggie any more.

She was Margaret O'Brien, a stunning actress of 23 years ("I'll never be able to lie about my age; too many people know it"). Married two years to advertising man Robert Allen, she has successfully escaped the sweet little moppet category.

In fact, her return to MGM had her playing a misguided nurse who tries to seduce Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain.

HER SECOND MOVIE

What makes the event notable is that her second movie (after the tear-jerking "Journey for Margaret") was "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case." Dr. Kildare, then Lew Ayres, was away during the war, and the elder medic was carrying on the series.

"That was when I first met Lionel Barrymore," Margaret recalled. "He was very nice to me—even made me rag dolls. We got along very well together."

She followed with such films as "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Jane Eyre," "Big City," "Music for Millions," "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," "Little Women" (which she remembers with the most fondness) and "Secret Garden." The latter was her finale at the Culver City lot.

NO BAD FEELING

"There wasn't any bad feeling about my leaving," she said. "I simply felt I could do better on the outside."

There followed the usual in-between period when she strove to escape the saccharine tag that had befallen her in the MGM days. She never quite succeeded until a couple of years ago when she did a Playhouse 90 with Tony Randall.

Since then she has kept busy with TV dramas and summer stock. Last summer she toured with James MacArthur in the sexy farce "Under the Yum-Yum Tree." She recently did "Adventures in Paradise" in which she played a hard-drinking heiress. Yes, our Maggie has come a long way.

SHE "LIKES IT"

It is the custom for former movie moppets to shed tears over their lost childhood. Margaret refuses to go along with this dodge.

"I often see or read interviews in which these former stars complain about what the film business has done to them," she remarked. "If they don't like it so, why do they stay in it?

"I stay in it because I like it. I always have. I always felt fortunate in being able to work in movies, and I don't think I suffered for it. My mother was very careful about seeing that I lived a fairly normal life. And remember that I came along after the Jackie Coogan case had prompted strict laws about children working in films and saving their money. Much of my earnings are still invested in bonds.

"If I had a daughter, I would not mind if she were a child actress. However, I wouldn't want that life for a son. Girls thrive with all that attention; boys do not."

East Berlin

MRS. JANE MILLER
Phone 259-2566

EAST BERLIN — Employes at the East Berlin Garment Co. plant recently in a National Labor Relations Board-supervised election voted to discontinue their affiliation with the Workers Union. The employes voted 35 to 4 in favor of severing relations with the union after being represented by the ILGWU in collective bargaining for 10 years. Unfair labor practice charges filed by the union against the company were dismissed prior to the election by the NLRB region office, Philadelphia.

The newly-opened grocery and meat store, known as "Mid-town Market," located on the square, is operated by Ross Eisenhart and John Rosenberry, both of East Berlin. The storeroom was formerly known as Donnie's Food Market. A grand opening is being planned.

The Senior Girl Scouts recently held a Christmas party with the Intermediate Scouts as guests. As each girl entered the party she was given a number which later determined the gift she received. The covered dish meal was served in the fire hall dining room. At the Monday evening meeting of the Intermediate Scouts centerpieces were made for mothers and, during the social hour, they exchanged gifts. Wednesday night, they went Christmas caroling in town. Their next meeting will be held January 8.

The East Berlin garage entertained its employes with a turkey banquet Sunday noon at Lau's restaurant. Gifts were given to the wives and children by the owners, Richard Smyers and Paul Fahs. Those attendi..g were: Mr. and Maxton Willet daughter, Earl Bollinger, Donald Martz, Becky Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Mummert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smyers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fahs and daughters.

Sam Oberlander, W. King St., formerly the local Surge dealer, has been promoted by the company to a traveling representative. Oberlander has sold his local business to Donald Glatfelter, also of town.

Twenty-two members attended the turkey banquet at the Pocohantas meeting Tuesday evening. A brief business meeting was held with Wenonah Peggy Willet presiding in the absence of Pocohantas, Mrs. John Philips. Monday night the club gave a farewell party for Sara Lou Hull. Those attending were Ethel Altland, Catherine Baker, Marie Adam, Mary Krall, Rosella Altland, Katherine Herman, Ruth Herman, Sylvia Herman and Helen Altland.

Kenneth Spahr, Thomasville R. 1, was removed to the West Side Osteopath Hospital, York, following an automobile accident Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. Spahr, a United Insurance agent, ran into a bank while driving in the fog.

Thirteen members were present at the recent Ambulance Club meeting. Officers elected were: President, Lawrence Altland; vice president, John Kohler; secretary, Carlton Jacobs; treasurer, Leonard Myers, and trustee for three years, Melvin Eisenhart.

A/2C Ronald Hankey is spending a month's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hankey, near town. Hankey has completed 14 months of service in Labrador and is enroute to Camp Beale, Calif. He is an air policeman.

At the Sunday morning worship service at the Trinity Lutheran Church, the choir sang "Born to Set Us Free." The Rev. Harold R. Stoudt conducted the lighting of the Advent Wreath service. David Stoudt was acolyte and Mrs. Gloria Wrights sang "O come, O come, Emmanuel, O come, thou Rod of Jesse, come, O, come thou Dayspring, come and cheer, O, come, thou Key of David, come, "born to set us free," during the lighting of the candles. The UCLW Thank Offering message was given by Mrs. Rodger Singer, missionary to Hong Kong. Her daughter, Judy, sang a Christmas song in Chinese. The altar flowers and palms were placed for the wedding of Miss Shirley Haar and Clyde Weikert, Fairfield, which was performed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The bulletins were given in memory of Mrs. John Foldes by her daughter, Mrs. Harold R. Stoudt. The White Gift offering which was received Sunday is to be used in the organ fund. The Luther League held its Christmas party at the parsonage Sunday evening after caroling in town. The Young Married Class will have a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross, Dover R. 2, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Sunday at 10:15 in the morning, a service of Christmas music will be rendered by the three choirs, Junior, Youth and Senior. The Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be at 10:45 Sunday with the candlelight service of candles, carols, music, Scripture and mediatation. The Rev. Harold R. Stoudt will have the Christmas morning Radio Church Hour on WGET and also on Wednesday morning, December 27. The church hour is 9 o'clock.

Altar flowers Sunday at the Paradise Lutheran Church were presented by the Sunday School in memory of the deceased members. Acolyte was Ronald Weaver. The bulletins were presented by Kenneth E. Myers. A service of Christmas music was presented Sunday evening at 7:30 by the Junior and Senior Choirs augmented by a brass quartette composed of Ronald Lehr, Timothy Hoff, William Hevel and Craig Fries, York area students. The ULCW met Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Carlton Howells discussing the topic "The Gift of Christmas." She was assisted by Mrs. George Laughman. Members of the Junior High Luther League will carol Friday evening leaving the church at 7:30 o'clock. Following the singing, the group will party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer. Members of the Senior High League will be accompanied by the York Student Brass quartette, and also will carol Friday evening, leaving the church at 7 o'clock. This group will enjoy a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Krout. The Christmas Eve Candlelight service will be held Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. All members, families and friends of the church are invited. The joint council and consistory will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Combines Science, Eight Languages

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP) — Dr. Leonard Levitt, professor of chemistry at Stevens Institute of Technology, combines science with linguistics.

He reads eight languages fluently—French, Spanish, Italian, Hebrew, Portuguese, German, Arabic and Russian—and offers courses in scientific Russian and scientific German.

He also is writing text books on modern Hebrew and organic chemistry. And in his spare time he reads grammars on Urdu, Swahili and Japanese—and plays the saxophone.

WRONG SCHOOL

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Dummy diplomas — 559 of them — were passed out to Lawton High School seniors at their graduation ceremony. A publishing company had printed a sketch of another school building on the diplomas.

HUTCH ADMITS SURPRISE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—"The way we played in our exhibition games here last spring you Tampa fans must have been surprised when we won the National League pennant," Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson told a Chamber of Commerce gathering.

"We probably surprised you in the World Series. We didn't score runs and you can't win without runs. If anyone told me our pitching in the series would have been as good as it was against the Yankees I would have told them we should have won the series. Our hitting failed us."

AN ACE AT THE 18TH

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — James E. Jones, of Granby, Conn., put his 6 iron to good use on the 18th hole at the Old White course. He aced the 163-yard hole. It was Jones' first hole-in-one in 18 years of golf. Jones was in a three-some with Robert Parish and his wife from West Hartford, Conn.

GIANTS LEAD IN FLAGS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Giants lead all National League baseball teams in pennants won since 1900 with 15. The Dodgers are second with 11 and the Cubs third with 10. The Cardinals are fourth with nine.

Buys, But Won't Sell Her History

HALSTEAD, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Eba B. Arnold likes to buy history. But she won't sell.

Mrs. Arnold is an avid collector of almost anything old. She has succeeded to the point where she is often sought out by antique buyers who want to acquire something she owns.

"One of them even wanted to buy my staircase railing," she said. "Imagine that."

Her collection includes such items as a handcarved Griffin dining room set, one of five in the United States; an incandescent glass chandelier; a foot-pedal 1860 sewing machine; a canopy bed brought to New Orleans from Spain in the 18th Century and an autographed picture of Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Arnold started collecting 40 years ago and most of the items are in her home in Halstead. Others are stored in a ranch house at Topeka, Kan.

POETIC JUSTIC

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Bill Joines forgot to bring along his fishing pole when he went on a fishing trip on the North Platte River near here.

His companion, Tom Cooper, rigged up a pole from a piece of driftwood and a piece of baling wire.

Joines caught four nice trout. Cooper, decked out with an expensive outfit, landed none.

A LUCKY SHOT

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — John Kastner, 35, of Denver, was fishing in the Arapahoe Lake area south of Laramie when he accidentally dropped his .44 caliber revolver.

A single bullet wounded him in four places. The bullet struck the calf of his right leg, grazed his right thigh, nicked his right wrist and struck his upper right arm. He was not seriously hurt.

Splash Net Helps Provide Information

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An electronic "splash net" located in the South Atlantic Ocean near Ascension Island provides precise information on impact accuracies of Atlas and Titan missiles fired over 5,000-mile ranges from Cape Canaveral.

The splash net, developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, consists of six hydrophones, or underwater sound receivers, installed on the ocean floor and joined by cable to a shore station on Ascension.

The hydrophones, spread over a 64-square-mile area, detect the noise of a nose cone when it strikes the water. Computers at the shore station immediately determine how far the cone landed from each hydrophone. This reveals the distance the cone hit from its target, usually the center of the net.

Our fervent Christmas prayer—
that all of you will share with
us the hope for Peace on Earth,
Good Will Toward Men.

Mary Jane Roller Rink

York Springs, Pa. Phone 528-4712

Mr. E. Ernest Hollabaugh, Prop.

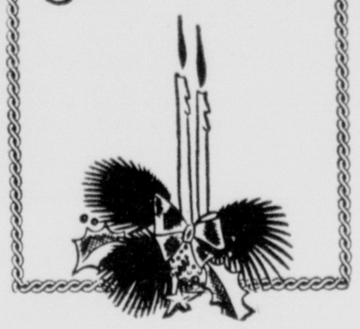
Hartzell's Electric Store

60 West Poplar Street

Carlisle, Pa.

Merry Christmas

To wish you all the truest joys of Christmas



The First National Bank

Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sincere Good Wishes for a very Happy Holiday Season

We are grateful for your patronage and consideration last year.

Cumberland Valley Savings and Loan

Carlisle, Lemoyne and York, Pa.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HOLIDAY
BEST WISHES

May the spiritual glow of this glorious season remain with you and bless you through the coming year.

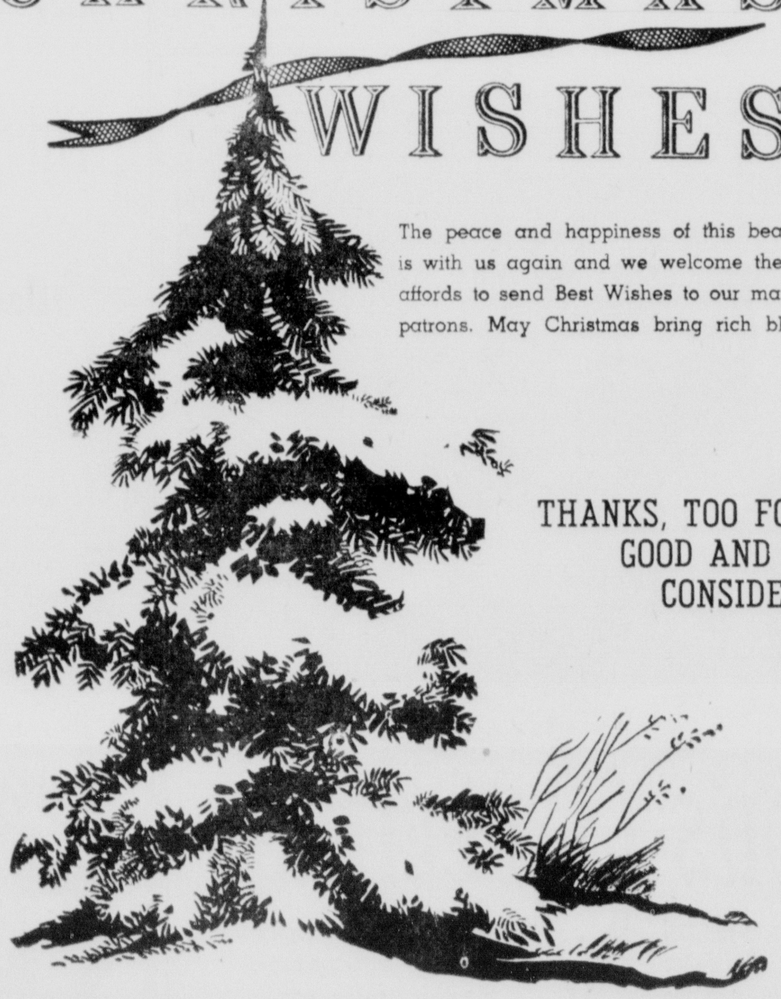
Bowman & Company

Carlisle, Pa.

Best

CHRISTMAS WISHES

The peace and happiness of this beautiful occasion is with us again and we welcome the opportunity it affords to send Best Wishes to our many friends and patrons. May Christmas bring rich blessings to all.

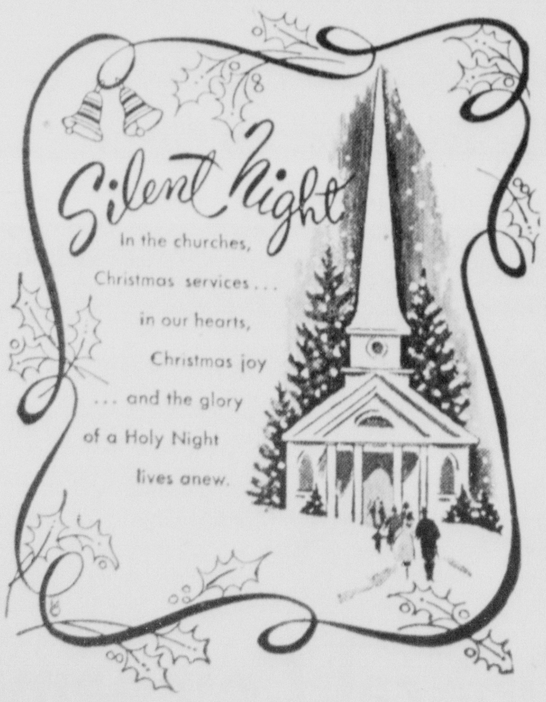


THANKS, TOO FOR YOUR EVERY GOOD AND FRIENDLY CONSIDERATION

CITIES SERVICE

THE SICO COMPANY

Mount Joy, Pennsylvania



The Staff and Management
of

Earley's Furniture Store

Carlisle Pennsylvania

Valley Forge * 24 December–1777

When thoughts of home brought by Christmas fired hearts and determination so the U. S. A. got its greatest gift.

"Why all this merriment?" the General wondered.

By F. VAN WYCK MASON

Internationally Popular Historical Novelist

CORPORAL TIMOTHY MADDOX of Smallwood's Maryland Cavalry, presently detailed to the Commander-in-Chief's bodyguard, stood disgustedly considering the armful of fir boughs he had dropped at the rear of the General's weather-beaten marquee. In evident disappointment Sergeant Hiram Toulmin considered the fruits of his corporal's labors.

"And is that all ye have to show for a half hour's rummagin'?"

"Yer cussed right," the Corporal grunted. "And I had to get mighty cute to find as much. Only two days here and there ain't an evergreen within a mile but's been stripped clean."

The Sergeant blew on grimy, reddish-blue fingers. "I believe ye, Maddox, but I'd been hopin' fer more. Wish to God we could come across some hay. The wind beats in cruel sharp under them canvas bottoms, and to-night bein' Christmas Eve, His Excellency will be expectin' guests, no doubt."

"Even so," Maddox observed, "the General'd never let us use them boughs for banking, Christmas Eve or no Christmas Eve—"

Plague take it! Why did the General persist in being so careless of his own comfort? Why, Generals Varnum, Wayne, Patterson, and even tough old Teufel Piet Muhlenberg had long since ensconced themselves in various farmhouses of the neighborhood. Lord, how the General's aide, Major Alexander Hamilton, had cursed—out of his superior's earshot—when the General had refused courteously but firmly to occupy Mrs. Deborah Hewes' well-constructed mansion.

A regimental clerk appeared at the marquee's flap.

"Maddox! Yer wanted — take a message to Weedon's command."

The Corporal made his way towards a side entrance of the marquee.

Even inside, out of the rising wind, it remained perishingly cold. The chief clerk was still writing. Mechanically, the Corporal's stiff red fingers tugged his tunic into a few less wrinkles.

From beyond a canvas partition separating the orderly room from the rest of the tent rose a deep voice which, somehow, always started a tremor tumbling the length of Tim Maddox's spine.

"You must try to be patient, Wayne. For the moment nothing more can be done than has been done. All this week I have written to every imaginable authority, begging and imploring assistance."

"Then, sir, can we expect no supplies for certain?" Major-General Anthony Wayne's voice was hoarse as the rasping of a grindstone against a sword blade.

"Nothing, I fear, within five days."

"Five days!" The Pennsylvanian exploded. "God in heaven! The army will long since have mutinied and dispersed."

Maddox heard the Commander-in-Chief fetch a slow sigh, indescribably descriptive of fatigue. "You are convinced there is danger of mutiny?"

"As surely as I stand on this spot!" came the immediate reply. "What else can be in the minds of men so betrayed, so victimized by the petty jealousies and greeds of Congress?"

At the far end of the marquee beyond the General's quarters rose angry voices. Maddox recognized them as belonging to various commanding officers. One rose above the rest. "'Fore God we've had no meat in five days, no flour for two! Half of my third platoon wear women's clothes! You don't believe that?" The speaker's accents were shaking with fury. "Send in Private Hacker."

Tim Maddox couldn't help peeking around the canvas door. A sunken-eyed, unshaven fellow came to an uneasy halt in the midst of a semicircle of red-faced officers. He wore but a single boot; his other foot being clumsily swathed in what looked like a length of lace-edged window curtain. Just above his ankle glowed a damp red spot. Beneath filthy crossbelts supporting his cartridge box and bayonet was wound a woman's bright red woolen petticoat.

"And this, gentlemen," the fierce-eyed Colonel snapped, "is Private Hacker, a Christmas present from our beloved and patriotic Congressmen!"

"What purpose to continue?" A heavy-set major in a patched and bloodstained gray watch cloak turned bitterly aside. "Have we not done all we can? During two long years we have fought the good fight and there remains no strength in us. Tomorrow I resign——"

"And I, too, will send in my commission," intoned another.

A hard-pressed commissary officer spread plump hands in despair. "Gentlemen, gentlemen! Would to God I were a magician and could conjure you blankets, uniforms, and provisions out of grass and leaves, but I assure you I am not."

Mightily depressed, Corporal Maddox returned his attention to the chief clerk. He was barely in time, for that harassed individual was holding out a square of paper sealed with a pale blue wafer.

"For Brigadier-General George Weedon," he coughed. "Urgent."

Outside, the sun had almost disappeared. The snowy ground between the marquee and the encampment's outer defenses had, during the day, become heavily crisscrossed by caisson and forage wagon wheels. It had been trampled by the feet of nearly nine thousand men.

Tim Maddox proceeded gingerly. In all directions he discerned knots of soldiers in every manner of garb, sitting on logs, crouched shoulder to shoulder about smoky, green wood campfires attempting to cook whatever scraps of food they had been able to discover.

High in the darkening heavens a faint, sibilant singing sound had made itself noticeable. Corporal Maddox recognized the phenomenon at once. Frost—snow, and lots of it, would soon start falling.

To think that once, long, comfortable years ago, he, his brothers and sisters had prayed for snow on Christmas Eve!

The wind continued to increase, lashing pitilessly at rows of ribby nags tethered, forlorn and miserable, to the artillery picket lines. Gradually, the beasts were shifting to present their rumps to the impending blizzard. The darker it grew, the more effectively did fires tint the snow a pretty rose red and cast into silhouette the miserable artillerists.

Plodding on across a field tenanted by empty and abandoned baggage wagons, the courier came upon three scarecrow figures. Two of them bent over a third who lay motionless.

"Come on, Hans," one of them was pleading. "'Taint much further to them fires—not above two hundred yard. Ye can do it, Hans. Then ye'll be nice and warm and maybe, because it's Christmas Eve, they'll give us somethin' to eat." But the man lying face downwards in the snow only groaned.

Pretty soon Corporal Maddox reached the outer cantonments of Anthony Wayne's burly Pennsylvanians. Despite the wind and penetrating chill, a group of Germans was engaged in dressing a small fir tree with whatever had come to hand. Brass buttons, bits of tarnished gold lace, lengths of soiled pink ribbon were being employed. A big-handed sergeant was, with great care, unraveling a worn-out red stocking. Another was laboriously cutting six pointed stars out of bits of foolscap.

Wayne's Pennsylvanians were mighty lucky; they'd a stone jug warming beside their roaring campfire. Maddox would have liked to linger, but Weedon's troops lay a good mile farther on.

* * *

HANDS clenched behind him, Major-General Anthony Wayne tramped angrily back and forth over broken leaves, dead grass, and melting snow marking the grimy canvas flooring of the Commander-in-Chief's compartment.

"Your Excellency," he was growling, "there is no longer any purpose in continuing this campaign. Is it not now entirely plain that the Congress has traduced and abandoned us? To disperse at once is our only recourse. Even so hundreds will perish—to delay will cost still more lives. I assure you, sir, our rank and file are utterly dispirited and the officers disgusted. Yesterday alone four regimental surgeons packed up and rode off—no attempt at a by-your-leave. Possibly in the spring, sir, a new army can be assembled, but at present our situation is hopeless—quite hopeless."

The big Pennsylvanian seated himself momentarily on a corner of a map chest. The once-brilliant red revers of his uniform lapels and cuffs looked more than ever faded, worn, and weather-beaten.

General Washington for some instants remained silent, his wide mouth immobile, its lips compressed. At length he said, "All that you say is only too true, old friend, and you never were a faint-heart. To you I will confess that I, too, find myself at my wit's end."

The Commander - in - Chief's steel-gray eyes lowered themselves until they came to rest on a litter of papers crowding his field desk.

"I have said my say, Your Excellency." Wayne got stiffly to his feet, fixed a look of deep affection upon his chief. "Whatever is your decision I shall abide by it—to the full limit of my ability." "And now a more immediate matter. Pray indulge me if I protest against your refusal to move into Mrs. Hewes' residence. You, sir, constitute the very soul of this army. Without you it would have dispersed long since. Promise at least to sup with me—'tis the eve of Christmas, after all."

The Commander-in-Chief hesitated, half smiled. He felt sorely tempted. Throughout the Continental Service Anthony Wayne had been long renowned for setting an excellent mess even in the midst of the most miserable campaigns.

"I will attempt to indulge you—and myself, Anthony. You may rely upon it. If possible, I will appear by eight of this evening, otherwise, pray do not wait upon my arrival."

Wayne drew himself up, bowed. "May I wish you a Merry Christmas, sir? Would to God there were some hope of fulfillment!"

"There will be other Christmases," the General reminded, but the words fell heavily from his lips as, with a tired gesture, he turned back to that mound of documents awaiting his attention.

General Washington noticed a young man attempting to write a letter.

He heard Wayne lift the canvas barrier, heard the rhythmic *slap—slap!* of the guard's hands on his piece as he presented arms. As seldom before, the General felt very alone. Light penetrating the canvas was feeble indeed—nearly as dim as the prospects of his halfborn Republic.

Mechanically, the General's chilled knuckles rubbed at eyes grown hot and weary from sleeplessness. Practically speaking, what hope remained to an army in a like situation? Even lionhearts like Nat Green and Tony Wayne were convinced that the end had come. The weight of massive bullion epaulettes dragged at George Washington's shoulders and his big body sagged on a camp stool until the silvery clamor of wild geese in the sky attracted his attention.

The Potomac must be full of them by now. Christmas Eve! He slumped still more on his stool, absently watched the gray mist of his breath go drifting across the tent. How long since he had ridden his beloved acres? Years. Years. Years.

Christmas at Mount Vernon

His thoughts went back to Mt. Vernon.

was a wonderful season — it meant the presence of family friends and neighbors; good wines, fires, candles and lovely women in dazzling silks and brocades.

Grimly, the General surveyed his surroundings. Yonder, only half seen in the gloom, stood a battered chest containing a few clothes, his field desk, and a mud-splashed gray riding cape flung across his folding camp bed. Why must this go on? Secretly loving America at the bottom of his heart, Lord Howe undoubtedly would grant the most lenient of terms.

Suddenly the Commander-in-Chief sat erect, selected a sheet of foolscap, and commenced to write.

In Camp at Valley Forge
December ye 24, 1777

To the President of Congress
Sir:

Conscious of the Fruitlessness of further Contest with the Enemy and aware that my Army has been Abandoned to starvation and neglect by the various State Authorities and by the Congress itself, I have, sir, the Honour herewith to tender my resigna—

The quill ceased its busy scratching. A distant clamor was making itself heard. The General stiffened, listening intently. So Wayne *had* been well informed—already a mutiny was breaking out.

Hastily closing the clasps on his long gray watch cloak, General Washington strode into the anteroom.

"The Sergeant of the Guard and two soldiers will accompany me; no more," he ordered.

Gray cloak billowing to his long stride, the General strode across the anteroom and, fearful of what awaited in the windfilled twilight, set off in the direction of the uproar.

A keen northeast wind smote him, groped beneath his cloak and uniform like a cold hand equipped with chill fingers. Soon it would be wholly dark, but very pale yellow streaks in the west still marked the last of the daylight. Christmas Eve had indeed commenced.

The tumult had died away; it sounded however as if it had originated somewhere among Major - General Henry Knox's artillery regiments. The Commander-in-Chief halted a moment, listening. As he did so he felt the first gentle impact of falling snowflakes.

"God help us," he muttered. "More snow." More snow, and already this year of 1777 had proved to be the bitterest, snowiest fall and winter within living memory!

Head bowed against the wind, General Washington made his way towards the nearest ring of campfires and noted that some of the batteries had rigged tarpaulins horizontally between gun carriages and caissons, thus improvising tents under which they huddled. A card game was in progress in one with the players employing bits of biscuit for stakes. A gust of laughter arose when a player's chilled fingers accidentally faced a card and so lost him a big piece of crust.

This, then, was the clamor he had feared. Smiling thinly, the General continued his tour. If mutiny impended, he meant to prepare against it, and at once.

Nearing the outer line of defense, the tall, erect figure heard, of all things, someone singing, singing an old English Christmas carol. The caroler proved to be a surprisingly aged soldier wearing the tatters of a faded brown uniform; accompanying him was a corporal in a very unsoldierly Quaker hat and some gentleman's long-abandoned dress coat. The garment was of vivid canary-yellow brocade and glowed as if burnished by the campfire's light.

Somebody recognized him, immediately sang out; "Here's the General! Three cheers for the Commander - in - Chief. Huzzah! Huzzah!"

The first light layer of snowflakes fell from their clothes as they struggled into a line and stood to attention.

A sergeant, his rag-clad feet flopping and spraying the snow up to his knees, strode forward, saluted awkwardly. "Sorry, sir, I—I can't turn out my platoon no better. Comes another year, sir, we'll turn out fit to make the Royal Tyrant's own guards look like rag-pickers."

"Bravely spoken, Sergeant, and I am sure you will. I am profoundly regretful," Washington said in his big clear Southern voice, "that on this holy eve, you and your platoon enjoy so few of the necessities." He tried to sound encouraging. "You may pass the word that I have made the firmest representations to the Congress."

"Don't concern yourself over us, Gen'ral," a weak voice hailed from the farther corner of the campfire. "We made out before, sir, and by God we'll make out this time, too. Won't we, lads?"

From the bed of a rickety farm wagon appeared two or three tousled heads. Feebly, they joined in the cheering.

"The sick?" General Washington inquired.

"No, sir," the Sergeant said uncomfortably. "It's only they ain't got no coats nor shirts so they're layin' together to keep warm." The Sergeant swayed a little.

"When did you last taste meat?" demanded the Commander-in-Chief; his brows, jutting in the falling snow, were catching a few fine flakes.

"Oh, not so long ago, sir."

"Answer me exactly, Sergeant."

"Why, sir, 'twere five, no, six days ago."

The snow fell thicker, and the wind commenced to rattle and toss the bare limbs of a hickory grove behind the caissons.

The General moved on. Sometimes he found the troops crouched like misshapen gnomes about the fires; they never even raised their heads. Their hats and backs gradually were becoming whitened. They looked, on occasion, like stumps in a burnt-over field.

A miserable company of Poor's command had built a roaring bonfire. Unrecognized here, General Washington circulated quietly. He noticed to one side a young man, a corporal by the green worsted knot on his shoulder, holding a cowhide knapsack on his knees and, of all things, attempting to write by the dancing firelight.

"May I obtrude on your privacy enough to inquire what prompts you to write on this cold and miserable evening?"

The boy, recognizing an officer, but not his identity, got up, his face pallid and worried-looking. "Why, why, sir, this being the eve of Christmas, I was thinking of home—and my parents."

"Your name and grade?"

"Corporal Richard Wheeler, sir, of Poor's New York Brigade."

"Your letter. I wish to inspect it."

The Corporal blinked eyes red and swollen from long exposure to acrid wood smoke. "Why, why, sir! I swear 'tis only a letter to my mother."

In response to the silent demand presented by the General's outstretched hand Corporal Wheeler surrendered his rumpled bit of paper.

The General turned his back towards the flames in order to read:

December 24, 1777

Respected Madam,

This is to convey my Christmas love and duty to all at Home. I would not have you Credit certain unpatriotick Rumors concerning the true Situation of this Army. You need have no concern for we are very Comfortable, we are indeed living on the Fat of the Land——

The General swallowed hard and stared into the flying snow a moment before returning the letter. Then, to Corporal Wheeler's amazement, this strange officer gravely saluted him before stalking off into the wind-filled dark.

The next troops in position along the outer perimeter of defenses proved to be Glover's Massachusetts brigade, a curious organization composed largely of fishermen and sailors which had proved itself useful under a hundred difficult circumstances. This particular half company was enjoying the music of a fiddle and the antics of a pair of gap-toothed and unshaven soldiers ridiculously attired in female garments. To a clapped accompaniment they were kicking up their heels in an old country dance. Subconsciously, the General wondered why this half company seemed extra gay. He beckoned a private, who by the half light also failed to recognize him.

"Why all this merriment? You would appear to have small cause for gaiety."

"Why, sir, have you forgot? This is Christmas Eve." The speaker winked, stepped closer. "Besides, us boys have stumbled on a bit of luck—monstrous good luck."

"Good luck?"

The bearded soldier slid an arm from under the woman's green shawl protecting his shoulders. "D'you mark yonder alder copse—and what's in it?"

The General shielded his eyes against hard-driven snowflakes, barely made out a large dark blur and a small one. "A horse, is it not, and a man on guard?"

"Aye, that's what they are, my friend. Just that."

"What is afoot?"

"Yonder stands a snot-nosed artillery-ist with a fixed bayonet."

The General raised his coat collar against the fine particles beginning to sift in.

"But why is he there, soldier?"

"Like us, he's waiting for yonder old crowbait to fall." The speaker gave a great booming laugh and waved his arms. "So long as the nag stands, he belongs to dear General Knox's artillery, but once he falls and can't rise, he's ours, and then, my friend, we eat, by God. Ain't that cause for cheer?

"Hah! Did you mark how he swayed just then? Your pardon!" The speaker dashed off through the whirling snow.

Like winter wolves ringing a crippled moose, an irregular circle of hollow-eyed infantrymen moved to surround that little alder thicket in which stood the poor furry beast. So gaunt that every rib showed, the horse began swaying more noticeably and heaving long, shuddering sighs.

Cursing, hurling obscenities at the gathering crowd, the lone artilleryman kept tramping back and forth, trying to keep warm. Why in hell wouldn't the miserable creature collapse? Satan alone knew.

Once more the General and his three followers moved on. The wind now was really roaring, and snow flying in fine particles like spume over the bow of a ship laboring through a storm. The Sergeant lengthened his stride, saluted anxiously.

"Begging the General's pardon, what with this storm worsening we're likely to lose our way."

"Very well, but I will have a look at Learned's command on our route back to Headquarters."

The Rhode Islanders recognized their commander at once and ran to form a ragged double line in his honor, yelling all the while, "Long live Liberty!" "Long live the United States!" "Three cheers for the Commander-in-Chief!"

A lieutenant commanding the nearest platoon hurried up and saluted stiffly with his sword.

"Your Excellency, we—er—possess a trifle of Medford rum. We would deem ourselves mighty honored if you would give us your opinion of its worth. After all, sir, 'tis Christmas tomorrow." He beckoned forward a soldier who offered a steaming earthenware cup.

There was only a gallon jug among above two hundred rag-clad and blanket-wrapped Rhode Islanders. If each were lucky he might get a teaspoonful of the fiery spirit.

"Your health—fellow soldiers!" The General barely wet his lips, but made a great pretense of swallowing.

"Next Christmas," called a stumpy little soldier, "'twill us be eatin' roast goose in Philadelphia and the Lobster-backs settin' on their butts out in the cold."

"Perhaps. But have you not suffered enough?" the Commander inquired.

"It's been no bed of roses, sir," the lieutenant said, "but having come this far we may as well go the rest of the distance. With you to lead us, we *can't* lose!"

The General was repassing Glover's position when there arose a wild yell, followed by delighted shouts of "Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!"

"That poor old nag must have fallen at last," grunted one of the bodyguard. "Ain't they the lucky dogs?"

* * *

DURING the General's absence some holly branches and a larger amount of mistletoe had appeared and were being tied in place by Sergeant Toulmin. Fires had been built up at either end of the Headquarters marquee, and about them a motley assortment of junior officers, some of them French, stood warming their hands.

General Washington paused briefly, a thin smile curving his wide mouth.

"A good evening to you, Gentlemen. Pray seek your quarters and find what cheer you can. May God relieve your sufferings, if the Congress will not. A Merry Christmas to you all!"

Snow-powdered cape asway, the big Virginian turned, re-entered his compartment. His aide, darkly handsome young Major Alexander Hamilton, was working in obvious impatience between a pair of stump candles that drew brief flashes from his always well-polished buttons.

"Sir," he said, "General Wayne's compliments. He is dispatching a mount for your convenience at half after seven. He counts on you for supper."

Washington removed his cape and hung it carefully on its peg. "You will go in my place, Major," he announced. "I shall be too occupied with correspondence to take advantage of General Wayne's hospitality—much as I should enjoy it."

The young West Indian hesitated, his bold black eyes half closed. What was up? In arranging documents on the Commander-in-Chief's desk he had come across that incompleted letter to the President of Congress. General Washington's features, however, were enigmatic—and weary, oh, so weary.

"Do you wish to finish this—er communication, sir?"

"Thank you. I will attend to it."

"There is nothing more, sir?"

"No, no, Major. Go and amuse yourself. You have earned the right."

Major Hamilton saluted and stepped outside, but lingered undecided until he was aware of a sudden flare of light beating through the canvas, a glow such as might be caused by a burning document.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY A. S. PACKER

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Goa Disturbance Reveals Threat To Life Of United Nations; West Is Shocked

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The case of Goa has brought home a sobering fact to many U.N. diplomats: the United Nations of today is not the organization they knew 10 or even 5 years ago. The change prompts some of the alarms that are being sounded about its future.

The flood of Asian and African countries into membership has introduced new concepts, new code of conduct. Some Western diplomats express concern that the group's growing influence may so transform the U.N. that the West can no longer accept it.

In the Goa case, for example, the Soviet Union was not alone in opposing a cease-fire. The Security Council's three African-Asian members—Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic—joined the Soviets.

STEVENSON IRED

Going even further, these three demanded that the council reject Portugal's complaint and call on Portugal in effect to turn over the areas to India voluntarily.

This was a factor in Adlai E. Stevenson's pessimistic statement Tuesday. He said the Soviet veto was consistent "but I find the attitude of some other members of the council profoundly disturbing.

"We have witnessed tonight," he went on, "an effort to rewrite the charter, to sanction the use of force in international relations when it suits one's own purposes. This approach can lead only to chaos and to the disintegration of the United Nations."

FACE VETO THREAT

The combination of Asian-African and Communist support for India convinced the Western powers that it would be futile to follow the usual practice of going before the General Assembly in the face of a veto. They did not relish the prospect of being slapped down by a whopping vote.

One of the things that has shocked Western diplomats is the frankness of many Asian and African delegates in declaring that the use of force is permissible if used to free a dependent territory.

Stevenson and other Western diplomats seem fearful that the Asian-African attitude may lead to extreme measures which could discredit the United Nations or force the withdrawl of the Western powers who were its chief founders and still furnish its chief financial support.

GOVERNOR TO OFFER BILLION DOLLAR PENNA. BUDGET JAN. 2

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence's office said Thursday he will submit his new budget to the legislature at a joint session of the Senate and House Jan. 2.

Before his appearance, the governor will conduct a morning briefing session for legislative leaders of both major parties.

The announcement didn't detail the price tag of the proposed spending outlay for the one-year fiscal period ending next June 30.

However, informed sources in the administration said the budget will approach $1 billion, perhaps exceed that amount.

The administration expects to balance the budget by the end of the fiscal period.

CLAIM SURPLUS

Some Republican legislative leaders have expressed private opinions that the Commonwealth might very well end the period with a surplus.

Should it appear that a surplus is in the offing, the 1962 session might be asked to increase financial aid to public schools. That is the subject of speculation making the rounds in GOP legislative ranks at present.

The 1962 session is limited by constitutional amendment to considering financial matters. Voters endorsed this limitation when they approved the idea of annual instead of biennial legislative sessions in 1959.

Previously, the Commonwealth budgeted for a two-year period.

DEBATE AHEAD

A GOP proposal to increase aid to public schools could touch off a bitter partisan debate in the next session. The 1961 General Assembly closed out business with both sides blaming the other for failure to give the schools more aid.

Republicans refused to back a Lawrence-proposed 2 per cent tax on investment income to finance school improvements as proposed by the governor's special Committee on Education.

The fact that 1962 is an important election year practically rules out the possibility of either side proposing new taxes. Voters will choose a governor and a U.S. senator next year.

Lawrence already has said new taxes will be unnecessary.

The legislature will be in recess the week of Jan. 8 because of the state farm show which eats up hotel space in the capital city.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Pigeon, Man Solve Problem Of Eating

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Saga of Scally and the underprivileged pigeon, Boots, is one of those beautiful friendships between humans and nonhumans.

Scally is H. A. Maurice Jr., a highway department engineer, who likes to feed pigeons and squirrels in Capitol Square.

That's how he discovered Boots, a pigeon with one badly crippled leg and a beak which curved over so that he could hardly open his mouth.

Boots fared badly in the contest for tidbits until he solved the problem himself. He lights on Scally's wrist and get the best. Now when Scally wanders through the Square he whistles and Boots is always first to arrive.

INDICT LOAN COMPANY HEAD

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A 127-count indictment has been presented against the former president of a loan company accusing him of embezzling $174,000.

Named by the Hudson County rand jury Wednesday was Norman Price Fernon Jr., 41, of Devon, Pa. He was president of the Hub Loan Co. here which is now in receivership.

The indictment alleges that Fernon embezzled the money from the company between Dec. 31, 1956 and May 31, 1960.

On June 28 of this year, Fernon was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to embezzle $1,044.85 from Casimir Bieleski of Scarsdale, N.Y., between February and September of 1960.

Bieleski claimed Fernon persuaded him to purchase certain accounts receivable of the loan company and assured him the loan company was in good condition.

Fernon was arrested in Cape May last February. He has pleaded innocent to the charge of conspiracy to embezzle and has been free on bail.

He is expected to be arraigned on the newest indictment early in January.

TWO ARE HELD IN CIRCUS FIRE

NITEROI, Brazil (AP) — Two men were held today in connection with the circus fire that took some 300 lives last Sunday but a high police official cast doubt on a statement by one of them that he had set the fire.

"I think he is just trying to gain notoriety by making the confession," the police official added.

Police Chief Gouveia de Abreu said Wednesday night that Alves, a Negro, confessed starting the fire to get revenge because the owner of the circus had refused to give him a job. He implicated another man who also was arrested but who denied having anything to do with setting the fire.

The fire spread rapidly through a big nylon tent trapping hundreds of spectators. Many of the dead were children.

After his arrest, Alves was taken from the Niteroi jail to a military barracks when about 50 angry people gathered in front of the jail.

No charges have been filed against Alves.

SALLY ADDS THREE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three new teams will play in the Class A South Atlantic League in 1962. The Columbia, S.C., franchise will be moved to Charleston, W. Va., which last season had an International League team.

Jacksonville's franchise has been moved to Augusta and Savannah has taken the Charleston, S.C., franchise. Standby teams from 1961 are Asheville, N.C., Charlotte, N.C., Greenville, S.C., Knoxville and Portsmouth, Va.

TO CONTINUE FAYETTE TEST

HARRISBURG (AP) — Statistics released by the State Welfare Department revealed today that more than $2.5 million was pumped into Fayette County's economy over the past six months as a result of the pioneer federal food stamp program.

So successful was the progran in fact, that department officials have decided to continue it for a full year.

Of the $2,541,519 worth of stamps distributed to needy families, $1,524,439 were purchased by the recipients and $1,017,080 were given free. The stamps are exchanged for food at regular retail outlets or for home-delivered items such as milk and bread.

Fayette County is one of eight areas in the nation where the food stamp plan is being tested as a possible replacement for direct distribution of surplus foods.

ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's a certain amount of suspense connected with the annual three-hour variety show at the Jewish Center. Several hundred teen-agers create and produce the show without adult aid.

"Since there never is a full dress rehearsal," says Marvin Bienstock, teen director at the center, "we adults never know exactly what it will be like until the curtain rises."

Hanover Stallions Sold To Russians

HANOVER, Pa. (AP) — Two top-grade stallions—Lowe Hanover and Bill Hanover—were headed for Russia today after being purchased by the Soviet Union for $150,000 from the Hanover Shoe Farms.

Hanover officials disclosed the sale Wednesday noting that the two horses are probably the first to be consigned for shipment from the United States to Russia since 1917.

A Russian delegation was expected to take over the horses at the ASPCA shelter at the Idlewild Airport in New York today. They will be shipped by plane to the Soviet Union Saturday.

LUTHERANS FIGHT COMMUNISM

NEW YORK (AP) — A packet of educational material on communism soon will go to congregations of the United Lutheran Church in America throughout the country.

The kit, authorized by the denomination's Board of Social Missions, is aimed at informing Christians "on what the conditions are under which communism is spawned and nurtured and what measures are most effective in combatting it," according to the Rev. Rufus Cornelsen, board director.

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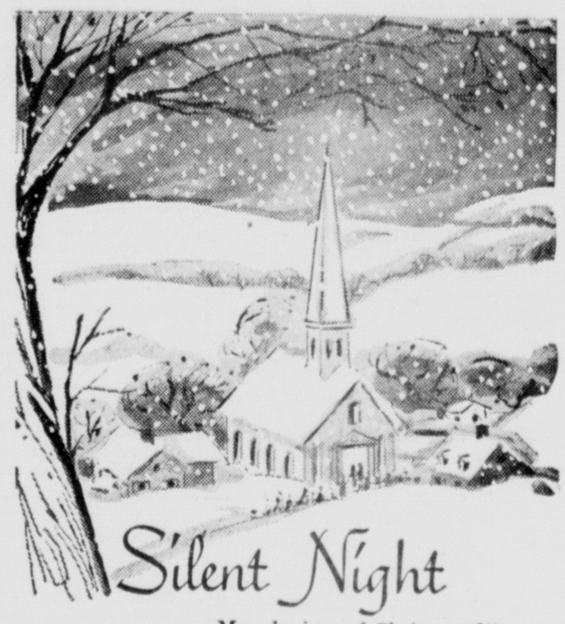

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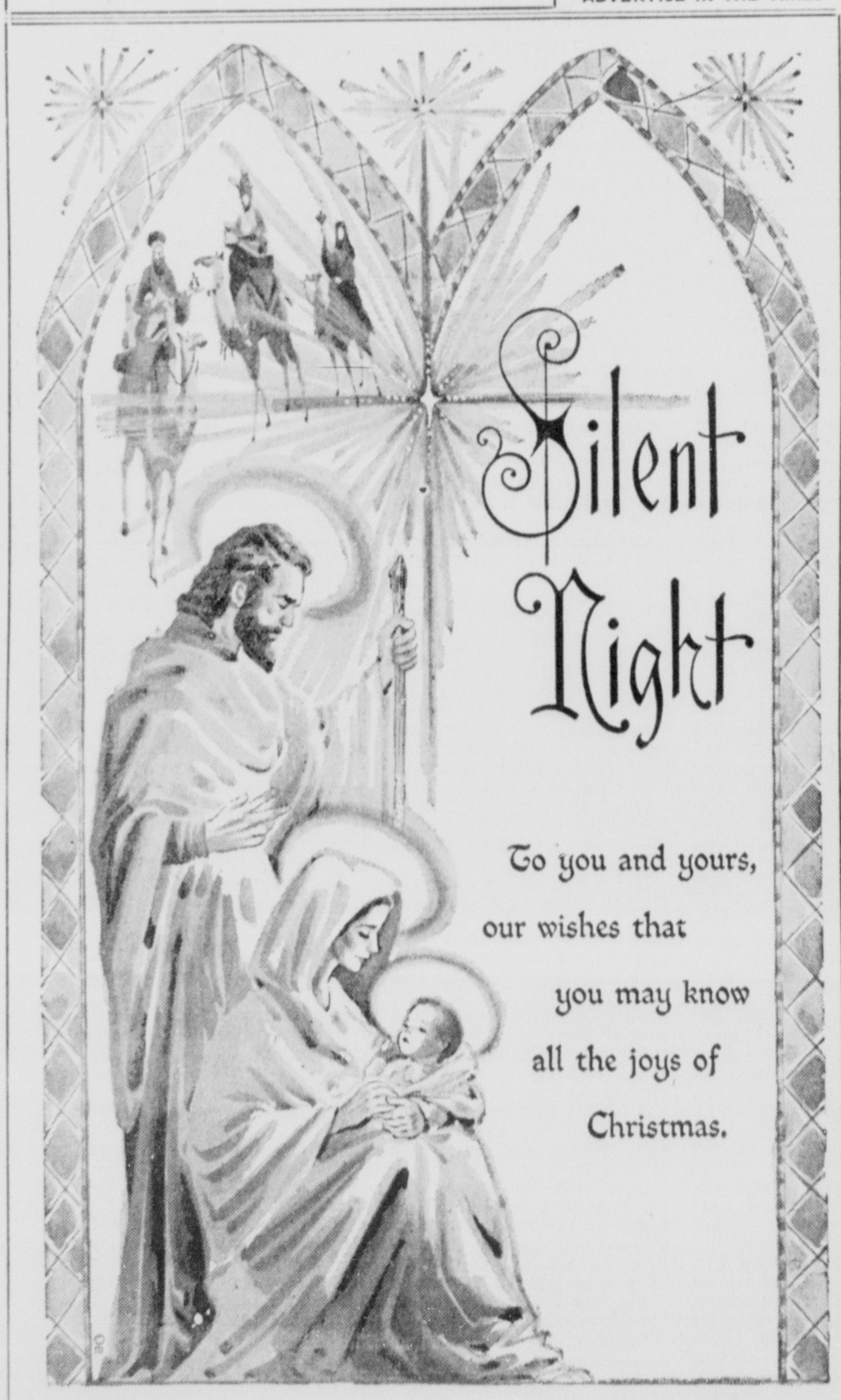

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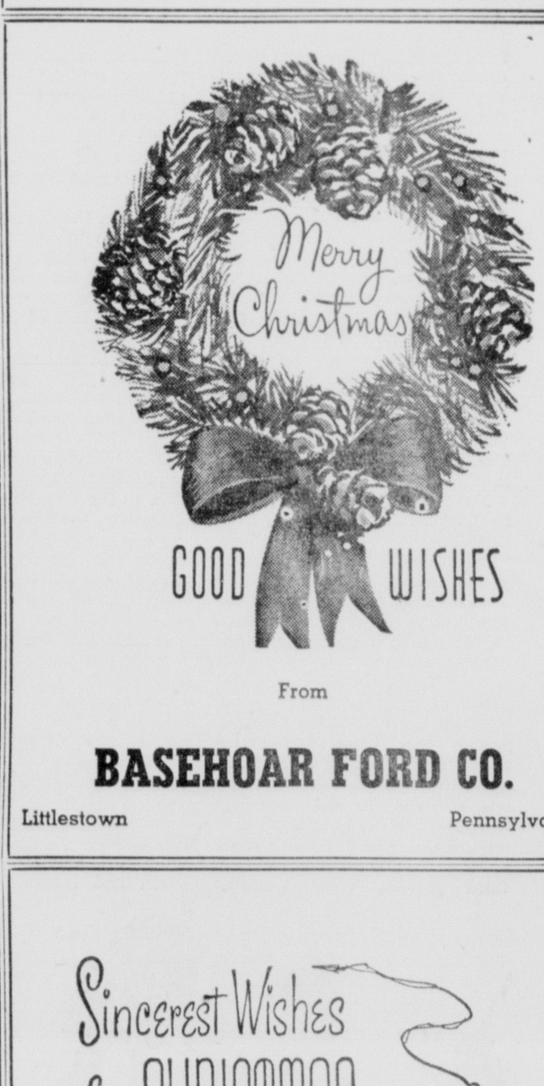

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ACTOR WANTS GIRL WHO CAN BE GOOD COOK

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

Where are the old-fashioned girls?

They are the types who have the most man-appeal, says bachelor Dwayne Hickman, 26-year-old Hollywood actor, "but just try to find them."

"I've searched everywhere," says the handsome 5-foot-9 actor "I want to get married. I'd like to meet a sweet, wholesome, fresh-looking American girl type, the kind you think of as running out of the ocean happily after a swim, a girl who has no ambition of her own, except to be a wife and have a career in the home."

Young girls are not being brought up with this point of view, Dwayne laments. There is too much emphasis on out-of-the-home careers, and girls are becoming too independent, he says.

LIKE DOMESTIC LIFE

"Time was when a girl spent afternoons cooking or sewing with her mother, but now she spends it at a record shop," he says. "So how will she ever learn to like domestic life?"

Dwayne can afford a cook, he explains. But, by gosh, he thinks a wife should know as much about the kitchen as hired help, he says:

"What happens if you can't get someone to cook for you or if the cleaning woman breaks a leg: What do you do, then, starve in a dirty house?

"A lot of men figure 'Oh I have the money, why worry if my bride doesn't enjoy housework?, But that's wrong. There is a quality about a woman who enjoys domesticity, and that's what I'm seeking. She needn't be a drudge with all the modern appliances that make housework relatively simple. Her spirit should be in keeping house for her husband and children even if you have money to do otherwise."

IS A HOMEBODY

Dwayne's not a stick-in-the-mud, even if he is a homebody, he says. And his true feelings do not coincide with the popular image of him.

"I date lots of girls. In my role as Dobie Gillis, I meet them on set and on tour They are nice girls with lovely, feminine pulchritude, but that's all. They are good companions and fun for shop talk, but I'm not serious about any of them."

Dwayne wants a girl to be more interested in him than a career. "It's too competitive for a husband and wife to be in the same business," he says. "I'd feel unwanted if I came home to find that my wife had gone off to a studio on something of her own."

He's not closing off all girls in show business.

"I could marry a girl who works in or around my business," he explains, "and that might happen because I have little opportunity to meet others, but I wouldn't marry her if she wanted a career. A good type would be a girl who was acting until she could find a husband."

Dwayne's brother, Darryl, an actor, married a girl who was in show business, he says, but they are divinely happy "because she wanted home life more than any other career."

"It won't work if a girl's been around the stage a long time though. You've got to find them before they are too far gone and bring them back to normalcy," he says with a laugh.

Dwayne has lived alone only six months, and he goes out to eat because he isn't much of a cook, he says.

"It's a job for professionals, housewives and chefs. How can a fellow just begin to cook from scratch with no previous training?" he asks.

And that remark gives a clue as to why Dwayne is searching for an old-fashioned girl.

Says Churches Must Yield To Urbans

CLEVELAND (AP) — Many Protestant congregations which now have local autonomy may have to yield some of their independence to join with others in meeting the problems of urban renewal.

That is a conclusion of a study by the Regional Church Planning Office, which serves Greater Cleveland and Akron. Directing the work is the Rev. Lyle E. Schaller, who also is a professional city planner.

Churches in areas of renewal face expenses for land, buildings and equipment which far exceed, in most cases, any sum the new congregation could borrow or repay, the report says. And, it adds, many living in such areas are not in families, so new ideas for efficient ministry to residents will be needed.

MENTAL TEST IS SUGGESTED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — A do-it-yourself test for mental health?

There are eight definite attributes of mental health, according to Miss Margaret Marshall, an instructor in psychological nursing.

By setting up a scale for each attribute and measuring himself against it, a person can get at least some idea of his own mental health, Miss Marshall told the New Jersey State Nurses Association.

Miss Marshall, who teaches at the Rutgers University College of Nursing, said the eight attributes are:

1. The ability to work productively at a job with a minimum amount of stress.

2. The ability to move about well with the members of one's community.

3 The ability to cope with emotions as they arise in daily living.

BEHAVIOR PATTERN

4. The awareness of the behavioral pattern used to reduce anxiety and the tendency to reinforce or perpetuate the pattern that proves to be most effective in preserving equanimity.

5. The ability to change or modify behavior to make it appropriate to the situation in which one finds himself.

6. The ability to move smoothly among the many roles involved in living.

7. The ability and self-assurance to form heterosexual relations.

8. A comprehensive and realistic knowledge of oneself individually.

OFFICIAL ROMANCE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The first time Nancy Carter and Charles Bennett went out together, they took a prisoner to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Recently they were married. But they are continuing their jobs — Nancy as a sheriff's deputy on cases involving women and juveniles and Charles as a deputy in the Summit County sheriff's jail division.

Husband-wife Form Vet Combination

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Alverda Graff McDannald's wardrobe contains more coveralls than street clothes, and she and her husband, Paul, have a favorite dinner hour at 10 p.m.

That's because she's a veterinarian, and 75 per cent of her practice is with large animals. Officials at Ohio State University, from which she was graduated in 1958, think she may be the only woman veterinarian in the state with a major large animal practice.

Her husband, who breeds and shows registered Arabian horses, accompanies her on night calls, one of the reasons for their usually late suppers. Another is that both enjoy devoting free evenings to horseback riding.

Couple Goes Snake Hunting In Spring

BEEMERVILLE, N. J. (AP)— If the couple strolling through the Sussex County countryside are Fred and Beverly Space, chances are they're not berry-picking—but hunting for deadly rattlesnakes and copperheads.

They need the reptiles to replenish the supply in the snake den at the Space Wild Animal Farm here.

"Each year we go out and add snakes to our collection because each year we have to free snakes which don't feed well in captivity by the end of the summer," Space says.

"We have the snakes around Beemerville just about picked off. So we have to come to other places in Sussex County and make a trip or two to Delaware and Sullivan Counties in New York state to get what we need.

"It's fun and a good way to spend a day off."

HIS SUNDAY BEST

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—The Rev. Joseph A. Brennan, C.S. Sp., an American Catholic priest in British East Africa, said he once gave a native boy a pair of pajamas he had received from friends in the United States. The native boy wore them to church, explaining, "You may wear these wonderful clothes when you're asleep, Father, but nobody can see me when I am asleep."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Team Decides To Wear Grid Shoes

HONOLULU (AP) — Rural high school officials on Oahu Island have decided to put shoes on their football players.

Junior varsity players have been playing without shoes for years. They even kick the pigskin without shoes.

Waialua High School, near Honolulu, has fielded a barefoot team since 1957. They won the junior varsity last year.

And at Kahuku, on northern Oahu, a team of players mostly of Samoan ancestry not only play football without shoes but call defensive signals in Samoan instead of English.

Merry Christmas, one and all!

Utz Potato Chip Co., Inc.
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May this Holy Season bring you an abundance of happiness!

Your Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler Imperial Dealer

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With the year coming almost full circle, we once again have the pleasure of extending the greetings of the season to our many good friends and wonderful patrons. May you all enjoy this last, but best, part of the year in health and happiness.

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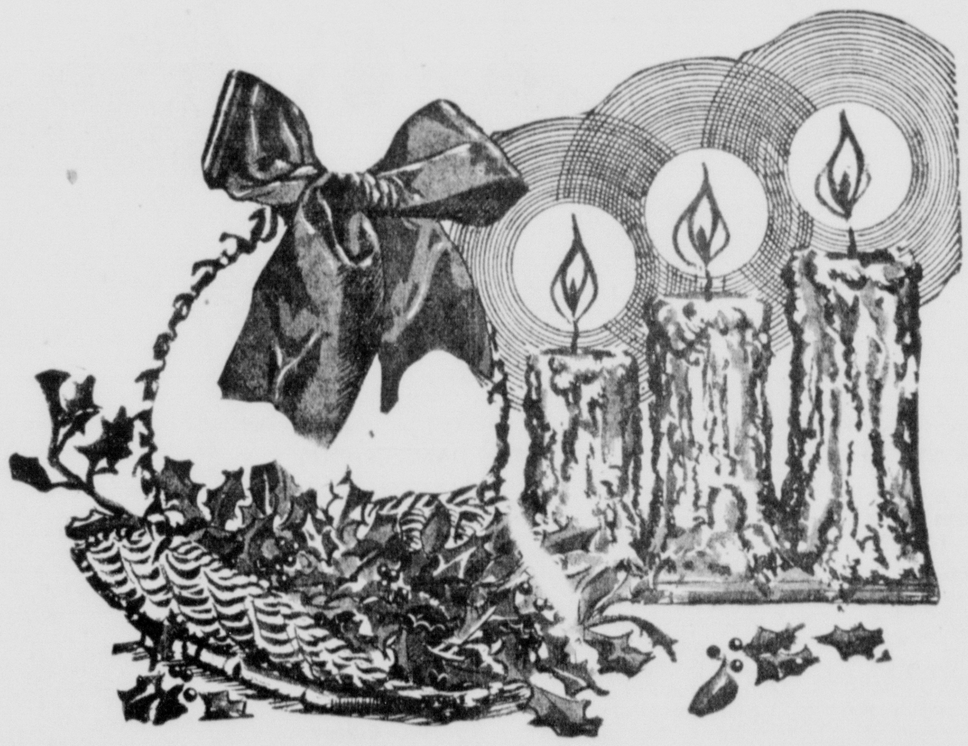

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To Everyone

At the holiday season, our thoughts turn with special warmth to our loyal friends and customers. We want to say how pleased we are to be privileged to serve the folks in this community and we wish for all a Yuletide that really rings the bell for good fellowship, contentment and good cheer . . .

Let Us Pause On This Holy Day and Remember the Birth of Christ Each Day Throughout the Year

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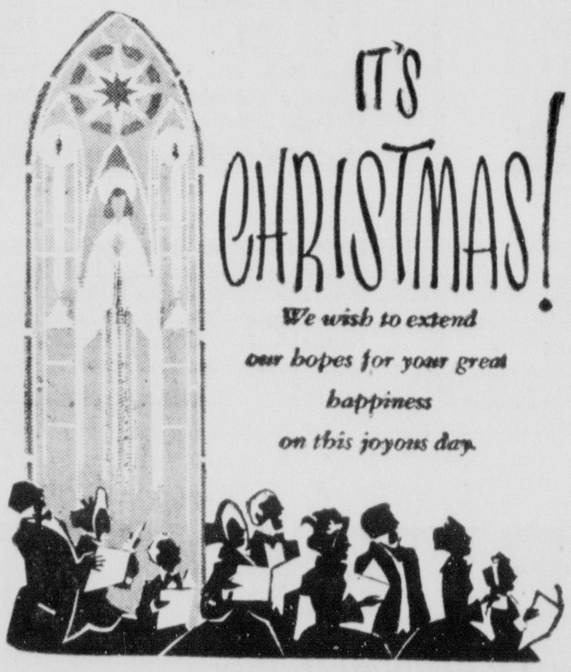

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We wish to extend our hopes for your great happiness on this joyous day.

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"Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year"

To All Of You!

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